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CHAMBERLAIN UNMOVED BY CRITICISM

ADMITS LEAGUE NO GUARANTEE OF SECURITY

Calmly Enlarges Case for Approach to Italy While Opposition Thunders

SEEKING REAL FRAMEWORK FOR DEFENCE OF PEACE

Mr. Neville Chamberlain answered with dignity and calm the attacks of the Opposition and the motion of censure, moved by Mr. Arthur Greenwood in the House of Commons last night.

The Prime Minister said the gibes of those who said he was "whining" to Signor Benito Mussolini did not sting, because those who made them could not appreciate the greatness of England, head and centre of a great Empire.

He frankly admitted that the League of Nations as it stands to-day cannot guarantee the security of any nation, large or small, but he hoped to see it reconstituted that it might serve the original high purpose for which it was created.

London, Feb. 22. The House of Commons met in a much calmer mood to-day when Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Labour member, a vote of censure. He paid a tribute to Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, and said he was nobly trying to be the keeper of the nation's conscience. He accused the Government of abandoning its 1935 election programme in which it declared the League of Nations to be the keystone of British foreign policy. Instead of doing everything on a broad international basis, said Mr. Greenwood, the Prime Minister sneaked round the pirate's lair to try and drive a bargain.

Victory For Dictatorship
He declared that the Prime Minister's policy was a great victory for dictatorship and he asked the Government for an assurance that it was not going to support a loan for Italy. He said that Sir John Simon knew Italian credit was bad in the City and it was perfectly hopeless for Italy to try and raise money there without Government goodwill backing it. The loan could not be used to bolster dictatorship in Italy against all the democratic nations.

An important declaration for the necessity of reform in the League was delivered by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the course of his reply to Mr. Greenwood. At the beginning of his speech he said the choice came down to this: Does Britain desire conversations with Italy, or not? If she does, the sooner she has them the better. He was absolutely unmoved by the gibes that he was whining to Mussolini. People who made them had not realised the greatness of England—the head and centre of a great Empire.

Security Defined
Defining his view of collective security, Mr. Chamberlain said: "I mean security while the collective action of a number of States is assured to prevent aggression; or, if aggression is undertaken, to stop it and to punish the aggressor."

"Does anybody here believe the League, as it is constituted to-day, affords collective security for anybody? We must not try to delude ourselves or the small, weak nations, into thinking the League can protect them against aggression."

"I would play in the League because I believe it can be reconstituted. I would not tear up a single article, not even Article 10, because I hope it may be reconstituted so that it may really be possible to use the powers originally intended."

Mr. Chamberlain continued that if the League would throw off sham pretences which everyone could see through, and come out with the declaration that it was prepared to use its moral force, as the focus of world opinion throughout the world, it would immediately be multiplied.

France May Also Treat With Italians

BRITAIN MIGHT BE FORCED INTO WAR

Chamberlain Gives Solemn Warning

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 23. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, solemnly warned the House of Commons last night that Britain was in danger of being forced into war unless she acts independently of the enfeebled League of Nations and bargains with other powers.

He added that the League did not provide adequate collective security.

"The Government was long ago committed in principle to talks with Italy. It had been said that it would be a humiliation for this country to enter into such conversations. Those that say that sort of thing do not realise the greatness of this country," he declared.

KEEPING FRENCH FRIENDSHIP
He reiterated the Government's determination to maintain the friendship with France.

"It is not the case that we are entering into conversations behind the backs of our friends," he insisted. Last night, for the first time, the Prime Minister openly confessed the League's inability to accomplish security. He declared its weakness, though he did not repudiate it. He hoped some day it might be reconstituted so that the teeth of the Covenant could be applied to aggressors. Meanwhile, it was up to Britain to seek the general agreement of Europe in collaboration with France.

HOUSE IN UPROAR
Mr. Chamberlain spoke during the debate on the Labour motion of (Continued on Page 12.)

TO-DAY'S RACE SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

There are 12 races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

- THE LEIGHTON HILL STAKES**
Golden Cow
Borachillo
Cuban Love
THE GRAND STAND STAKES
Jobber
Lancashire Lass
Humdum Eve
THE LADIES' PURSE
Rob Roy
Boat Race
Expansion Time
THE ADELAIDE STAKES
Gypsy Love
Able Amazon
Ranger
THE JOCKEY CUP
Soldier of Honour
Scenic View
Firefly
THE BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE
Macquarie River
The Butler
A Lovely Time
THE TYRO STAKES
Campanian
Expansion Time
National Defence
Liberty Day
King's Warden
Hillclimb
THE SPORTS CLUB CUP AND HONGKONG STAKES
Louis XIV
Smiling Thrush
Hemlock Blar
THE GRIFFIN CONSOLATION STAKES
National Pride
Fleet Lane
Just In Time
THE NORTHERN STAKES
Gold Sovereign
Coronation Day
Whisper
THE CONSOLATION STAKES
Wild Life

MISSED VIENNA CRISIS



Once the strongest man in Austria, the former Vice-Chancellor and leader of the Heimwehr, Prince Ruediger von Starhemberg, was not on the stage for the recent Vienna drama. He was honeymooning with beautiful former Nora Gregor, actress from the Burgtheatre in Vienna, in Switzerland. The Prince has dropped out of sight politically.

CHINESE PLANNING OFFENSIVE AGAINST WUHU-HANGCHOW LINE

Hankow, Feb. 23. Chinese forces on the south-eastern front, eastern Anhwei and northern Chekiang, are launching a general offensive in the near future in an attempt to smash the Japanese line between Hangchow and Wuhu, according to Chinese sources.

Although the Japanese are said to be holding Wuhu and Hangchow in force, they are believed to have stationed only small garrisons at points between the cities. It is claimed that Chinese troops launched an attack on Wuhu on February 18 and a drive on Hangchow on February 16, but after capturing strategic points near the cities, they were compelled to withdraw because of heavy artillery bombardments. The Chinese high command, it is understood, plans to make the next drive between Wuhu and Hangchow.

In the Hangchow area, the Chinese are stated to be attacking Huchow on the southern shore with the object of threatening the Shanghai-Hangchow railway while on the Wuhu sector, the Chinese are attempting the capture of Hsuanchen and Kaohsiung points on the highway between the cities.

Central Government forces are bearing the brunt of the forthcoming offensive, as it is intended to employ Government troops for attacks and provincial divisions for defence positions in the quiet sectors.

Meanwhile the Chinese claim that Kiangteh, midway between Nanking and Hangchow, was recaptured on January 30. Normally with a population of 80,000, the city was stated to be without a single inhabitant when the Chinese troops re-entered, while not a building had a roof.

Four hundred head bodies were picked up in the streets and among the ruins of the buildings. Kiangteh was said to have been recaptured without much fighting as the Japanese garrison, it is alleged, was compelled to withdraw following Chinese occupation of the highways surrounding the city.—Reuter.

PUYANG RECAPTURED

Chengchow, Feb. 23. Puyang, important town in the southern tip of Hopei province, commanding a key position on the road to northern China, was recaptured by Chinese troops, which had been driven out by Japanese forces, according to Chinese sources. The town is situated about 100 miles from Peking.

Dr. Trautmann Explains To Marshal Chiang

Hankow, Feb. 23. The circumstances leading to Germany's decision to recognise Manchukuo are believed to have been explained to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek by Dr. Oskar Trautmann, German Ambassador to China, in an interview here yesterday afternoon. Meanwhile the Chinese Foreign Office has decided to postpone despatch of its intended protest against the German decision pending a careful study of the original text of Herr Hitler's speech. Versions of the Fuehrer's speech circulated here showed considerable differences.—Reuter.

Ting Wu-wei, self-styled police commissioner, and four other traitors were captured and executed, whilst 1,000 cases of gasoline, 1,000 sacks of rice and other army provisions were seized when the Chinese forces entered the city.—Central News.

FOUR MILES FROM TAIYUAN

Lanfen, Feb. 23. With a view to hastening the Japanese advance to Shensi, Chinese soldiers have forced their way to a point only four miles from Taiyuan.

NATION WILL HONOUR NUMEROUS PACTS WITH CZECHO-SLOVAKIANS

Backs Promises with Huge New Vote for Armaments

Paris, Feb. 28.

M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, told the Foreign Affairs Committee to-day that if the Anglo-Italian talks succeeded, France might consider opening similar talks, subject to certain guarantees.

Referring to France's alliance with Czecho-Slovakia, M. Delbos said that if international difficulties arose, France would have to remember her numerous agreements with that country, and France would honour them.

He added that he would approach the League of Nations in an endeavour to obtain from Great Britain a statement on their joint standpoint in the attitude to be adopted.—Reuter.

More Money For Arms

Paris, Feb. 22. Credits to the total of 3,200,000,000 francs for the purposes of increasing air, land and sea defences, are to be voted. The credits will be divided thus: 1,800,000,000 francs for the Air Ministry; 800,000,000 francs for the Navy; 600,000,000 francs for the Army. The Navy's share will be utilised in the 1938 building programme, totalling 50,000 tons, as well as for 35,000 tons battleships now under construction. The Army's share will be chiefly devoted to war material and anti-aircraft defences.—Reuter.

French Cabinet Meets

Paris, Feb. 22. The French Cabinet met after the House of Commons debate, and discussed foreign affairs, especially concerning Anglo-Italian talks.—Reuter Bulletin.

STOP PRESS

CHINESE "MOP UP" ALONG RIVER

Hanchow, Feb. 23. With the exception of the Japanese troops at Hwaiyuan, Japanese remnants on the north bank of the Hwai River have been "mopped up" by the Chinese forces. After their withdrawal from the north bank, the Japanese troops destroyed all pontoon bridges to prevent the Chinese using them to cross the river in pursuit. The lull on the Hwai River continues. South of the river frequent skirmishes are taking place at Tashuehien, in Chuanchiao district, Huangchiachen, in Tingyuan district, and Shuangyao.—Central News.

TERUEL TAKEN
Loyalists Slain In Hundreds
3,000 MADE PRISONER
Hendaye, Feb. 23. The insurgents have captured Teruel in one of the bloodiest battles of the war. It is claimed that hundreds of Loyalists were slain or captured while attempting to escape from the encircling movement of the insurgents from the north and south. A Salamanca radio broadcast states that above 3,000 Loyalists have been made prisoner. The captured property of the Loyalist army surpasses in importance the stores and equipment seized at Santander or Oñon, it is stated. All night long the flames leaped up from Teruel, signalling a general evacuation. The main column in retreat fought a bloody rearguard action, while its van struggled through a weak spot in the insurgent lines. The insurgents have severed the Saragossa-Valencia railway in the north-east and crossed the Bagunto road to the east of Teruel. Thus they have left only a single narrow road to the south, which is under intensive fire.—United Press.

CABINET IN SESSION
Barcelona, Feb. 23. The Loyalist Cabinet has met for the study of the military situation. For four hours it was in session. At the close an official note stated that the fall of Teruel in the hands of the insurgents was a disaster.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

MEALS FOR LIVE-ALONES 2

Try these menus on THIRSTY MEN

THE gentleman "on the wagon" is a very different animal from the total abstainer.

Yet he, too, has something of a sweet tooth as a rule (to his surprise and not altogether to his approval).

Most of his tastes, however, are left over from gayer days. He will munch sweets absent-mindedly, but his real interest is still in good meats and such things as the sharper cheeses.

If he is a recent convert, he is probably slightly on edge, especially before dinner, and inclined to be critical.

His entertainment, therefore, requires as much thought as that of a gourmet.

It's a good idea to give him dishes cooked with wine, since he will enjoy them particularly and will undoubtedly congratulate himself on his sterling will power in being able to eat them without demanding a drink.

But don't have any drinks around. He is, actually, struggling more than he admits.

Above all, don't have a cocktail yourself before dinner. Unlike the teetotaler, he won't think you're depraved; he'll think you're tactless, and he'll be right.

Instead, have tomato juice and cocktail biscuits before dinner is served. Here is the menu:—

Oysters
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Rolls Preserves
Alligator Pear Salad
Ripe Camembert, Toasted Water Crackers
Coffee

The beef stew and coffee are all right, but you need to cook in this good masculine menu. Serve the oysters

on a bed of ice in shallow soup plates.

BEEF STEW

Three pounds of beef and two of carrots are boiled until tender, the grease skimmed from the pot, and salt and pepper added.

Ten small onions and ten small carrots are boiled separately. Next, the juice from the carrots and onions is poured into the stew, and while the stew is not, but boiling, four tablespoonsful of flour mixed with a little water are stirred in.

The carrots and onions are added just long enough before serving for them to heat thoroughly, and a little Madeira may be added for flavor. (This is more than enough for two, but beef stew is a dish that is delicious the next day, and even the next but one.)

If he Drinks

Too Much

It is scarcely worth while to spend much time on meals for the Man Who Drinks Too Much (or to spend much time on him anyway), but you'll probably have to entertain him occasionally, as the rest of us do.

Perhaps he is a friend of your brother's. Perhaps you are indebted to him for some special kindness. (Heavy drinkers, disconcertingly, are often kind of heart.)

Perhaps, even, you are going to

Our advice—after urging you not to look on him as a prospective beau

is just to have a dinner that you will enjoy yourself and let him eat it or not as he sees fit.

Don't offer him wine; he's almost sure to prefer stronger drinks, but probably he'll drink anything within reach.

Give this man tomato juice and cheese biscuits when he first arrives. He will be sure to come fortified anyway, and this will bring him at least part way back to scratch.

If you feel that you must, you can say, "Wouldn't you like a whisky and soda?" just before dinner is served.

Menu:
Onion Soup Cheese Croutons
Tongue with Cumberland Sauce
Asparagus
Hot Apple Tart Port Salut
Cheese Coffee

You'd better use tinned soup. If your time or space is limited, since there are excellent varieties to be had. And sprinkle a little grated cheese on the croutons before putting them in the oven.

The tongue should be boiled, of course (get a small one, since you're a Live-Alonger, and a tongue lasts much longer than you think it will), and the Cumberland sauce is made merely by melting currant jelly, adding meat stock or a little concentrated meat sauce, and some finely grated orange peel.

If this menu is a bit difficult, just serve him any menu that is convenient.



"If he is an active fusser tell him you just love vegetables and thought it would be fun to have a feast of them."

For the

Young Beau

As a matter of fact, this young man may not even be a beau. He may be a nephew or the younger brother of your current young man.

If you know him well, you also know what to do about drinks. If you don't, you will have to use your own judgment whether to overlook the matter altogether or mention the fact that you are having sherry, and is that what he would like?

Beer is the answer, more often than not, so you'd better be prepared for it.

Once that is settled, give him steak. Steak is, incidentally, sure-fire with most men. It is preferred by practically all young men and unsophisticated men of any age, and by at least half of the rest of the sex. Substitute it for the meat in most of these menus and you can't go very wrong.

Vegetable Soup
Steak (ask him how he likes it cooked)
Baked Stuffed Potatoes (or French Fried Potatoes, if you can manage them)
Celery Radishes
Peas
Fresh Fruit Pie and Cheshire Cheese

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F076. Here Comes The Sandman. F.T.
Remember Me? F.T.
F071. I'm A Love Bird.
I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight.
F090. For Only You.
After All These Years.
LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
F084. My Secret Love Affair. S.F.T.
I'll Write A Love Song. Q.S.
F083. Girl You Used To Be. Waltz.
Am I In Love? Q.S.
F080. Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight. S.F.T.
Dance The Moonlight Waltz With Me. Waltz.
F085. Green Eyes. Rumba.
Mama, My Own. Rumba.
VICTOR SILVERMASTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCHESTRA.
F070. I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You. F.T.
Georgianna. S.F.T.
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A hint to parents



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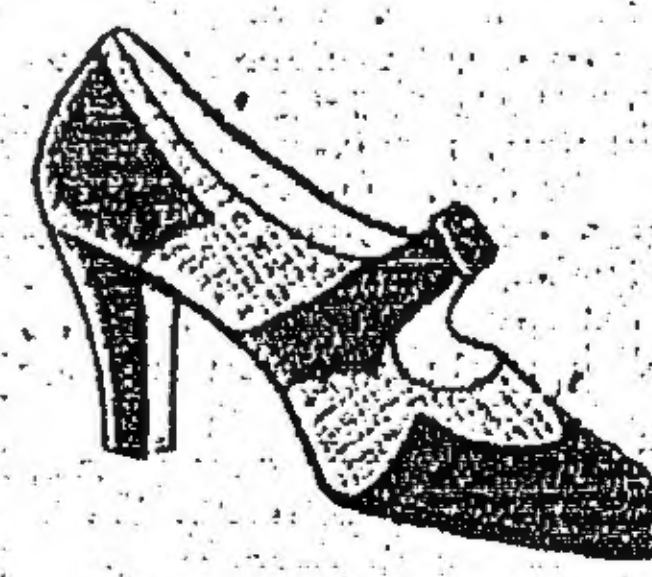
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Do We Leave Too Much To Amah?

Those First Impressionable Years Need Watching

IT would be a dull subject indeed about which there were not two opinions. The bringing up of children is such an interesting one to those of us who have any and even, or so it seems to me, to those who haven't, that no two of us are in entire agreement.

Possibly this is because no two children are exactly alike and a theory that is vindicated when applied to one child is an utter failure when applied to another.

Parents also differ enormously. There is the strict disciplinarian who must have obedience at any cost and the one who wants her child's personality to develop—at any cost!

Again, there is the parent who says all she wants for her children is a happy childhood, which probably means that all she wants is to be left in peace and the children can grow up on their own. Her net with starched streamers, who ruled the nursery and very often the more honest neighborhood, plump and benign, smilingly admits that it is so much less effort to let children have their own way—and have their own way they do!

Taking It Seriously

LASTLY there is the mother, generally not long past childhood herself, who takes this parent business terribly seriously, sees exactly where her own mother, aunt, grand-mother and great-aunt have gone wrong and, text-book in hand, is determined to do better by HER children.

On the whole, though, it must be admitted that parents these days, probably as a result of education and of press publicity on the subject, take the rearing of their children very seriously, from the earliest days when to be breastfed or not to be breastfed, to go to bed with a light or to get accustomed to utter darkness are momentous questions, up to adolescence and beyond.

And so it should be, for, as we saw, so shall we reap and parents, with a few outstanding exceptions, get the children they deserve, just as children become what their parents, knowingly or unknowingly have decreed they shall be.

Responsibility

NO child escapes the effects of its early environment, and it is probably true that we make, or mar, our children's characters in the first

seven years of their lives, which, in the case of parents living in the tropics, who have to send them home to school by the time they are seven, is the only period during which they have a chance to mould their characters at all.

Is it not the Jesuits who say: "Give the children for the first seven years and anybody can have them after that?" By seven in short, the foundations are laid. Whether they are well and truly laid, only the adult that emerges from them will prove.

It is obvious then that, if we hold the destinies of our children in our hands, it is of the utmost importance to whom we transfer this heavy responsibility if we cannot carry it entirely ourselves.

Formidable Nannie

A GENERATION ago, it was given to a highly respected Nannie, in left in peace and the children can grow up on their own. Her net with starched streamers, who ruled the nursery and very often the more honest neighborhood, plump and benign, smilingly admits that it is so much less effort to let children have their own way—and have their own way they do!

It never occurred to any body that, whatever she might have been to the previous generation, she was not necessarily the ideal guardian for the next one. In her time she had brought up so many children, which fact alone gave her authority—like the labourer's wife who said to the young Health Visitor sent by a benevolent Ministry of Health to invite her attendance at the Clinic: "And do you think you know more about children than I do, when you've never had none yourself and I've had ten and buried eight."

Not Enough

THE Victorian Nannie would have given her life, willingly, for her charges and her loyalty to the family was unimpeachable, but, much as we loved her, we know now, or, if we don't, we ought to, that these laudable characteristics are not in themselves sufficient.

R. L. Stevenson adored his old nurse to whom in his manhood he dedicated his famous "Child's Garden of Verses," but he admits that her vivid teaching of Hell of "everlasting damnation" caused him to lie awake night after night, fearing to trust himself to sleep in case he should slip, ere he awoke, into eternal ruin. That the teaching she gave this little "Tiddie" from the East

him harm never for a moment entered her head.

More Tributes

SHEILA Kaye-Smith in "The Children's Summer" and Eleanor Acland in her unforgettable "Good-bye for the Present" have both left monuments to the old-fashioned Nannie. In the latter book the nurse was undoubtedly what would have been termed in those days "a treasure," yet she was so ignorant and so entirely devoid of imagination, that one wonders how parents, themselves so enlightened, could have tolerated her presence in their household.

"Will you take me one day to see a hen laying an egg, Nannie?" asked the little girl thoughtfully contemplating her breakfast egg. "Any more nonsense like that, Miss Mary, and you'll be slapped and put in the corner. Be quiet and eat your breakfast like a good girl."

Pre-School Days

HERE, in the East with our little ones still safely at our side, we are almost inevitably more interested in the next stage, the school stage.

We scan prospectuses, weigh their merits and choose so carefully the school to which we hope to send the children presently, but do we always give sufficient thought to the pre-school days—those first impressionable years when habits and characters are being formed?

At home parents are no longer satisfied with old methods. The old fashioned Nannie has given place to a young, trained, nurse, competent in matters of health and hygiene, in having also knowledge of child psychology.

Leaving It To Amah?

SUCH nurses are luxuries, which few of us, here in the East, can afford. Do we, however, supervise the lives of our children as we ought, or do we leave most of it to Amah?

Who will suffer when the pampered children, accustomed to servants to fetch and carry for them, no longer find that they no longer have merely to order to be obeyed, that they are not reigning potentates any more, but insignificant members of a wider family in which there is no room, and alas no love, for the spoilt little "Tiddie" from the East. Will the children rise up then and call us blessed?

—D. C.

CHINESE COMMUNISTS EMERGE AS CHINA'S GUIDING FORCE — Ekins

World's Greatest Air Force For U.S.

Combined Army-Navy Force Probably Will Total 4,000 Planes

By GRATTAN MCGROARTY

Washington. The most modern air force in the world by 1940 is the goal set by the army and navy, with both branches of the national defence speeding construction programmes as rapidly as possible.

Officially, the United States is not attempting to keep pace with the building projects being pushed forward by European powers, but it is an "open secret" that the continuation of the present policy through 1940 will give the United States what some experts have described as the "speediest and most modern and efficient air arm in existence."

The army contemplates having 2,320 first line fighting planes by June 30, 1940. The number sought by the navy is somewhat smaller, but the combined strength of the two forces should total approximately 3,000 planes—all of which are expected to be the equal if not the superior of any foreign ships.

FOREIGN FIGURES OFFERED
The present estimated air strength of the major foreign powers is summarized as follows:

1. Russia has about 3,000 planes organized in squadrons and ready to take off immediately if war were declared, in addition to approximately 1,500 other planes.

2. Italy has an estimated 2,250 first line military planes and perhaps 1,500 other ships, including training types and reserves, for a total strength of around 3,750 planes.

3. Germany, whose air strength is one of the most guarded military secrets of Europe, is believed to have approximately 2,300 modern ships, and perhaps 1,400 other planes that could be rushed into military service almost overnight, bringing its full power to about 3,700.

4. France is estimated to have 2,100 first line planes and 1,000 training planes or reserves, for a total strength of 3,100.

5. Great Britain is reported to have 2,000 modern ships and unknown number of reserves, which has been variously placed as high as 3,000.

WOODRING STRESSES TIME FACTOR

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring recently said that "it should be borne in mind that modern aircraft cannot be quickly improvised. The construction of planes necessarily takes considerable time. Hence, our peacetime strength should approximate rather closely our requirements in war. Furthermore, in a major war our air arm would probably be engaged almost immediately on the opening of hostilities. Therefore, it is desirable that it be practically on a war footing in time of peace."

He pointed out that foreign countries are making heavy increases on their air arms and asserted that most of the first class powers have many more airplanes on hand or under construction than this country.

"However," he added, "in quality our new planes are at least the equal and probably the superior, type for

CONTINENTAL TRIO BOOKED FOR H.K.



KYRA, ROBY AND HARRY, a trio who are coming to the Far East on a special tour arranged by the Hongkong Hotel will appear in the Grill Room for a short season commencing on Saturday.

These three, the highest paid artists ever to be brought to the Far East by hotel or cabaret, will appear nowhere else, but will return after their season at the Hongkong Hotel to Europe, where their talent has won for them a constant demand.

\$2 PLUS GRIT What It Did For Migrant Lad

British migrants with grit still make good, even in these times. Eight years ago Tom Ewer an English "little brother" who had been nominated under the Australian Big Brother movement walked off the ship at Sydney with \$2 in his pocket, to seek fame and fortune in fruit-growing.

Soon he gravitated to a pig farm and later to an agricultural college where he secured a scholarship at Sydney University. After five years he graduated as a bachelor of veterinary science. He has now been appointed chief veterinary research officer to the New Zealand government.

type of any military airplanes in the world.

"Our programme of airplanes procurement does not contemplate attaining the number possessed by other countries. With our favorable geographical position and our determination to use our military strength only for defensive purposes, we believe that 2,320 military airplanes will be sufficient for our needs."

The artists come here from the Galle Face Hotel, Colombo, where they received the highest praise. The praise was to be expected, however, for the trio has won for itself a reputation throughout Europe at the leading hotels and cabarets.

The art is not merely a ballroom "show," but one of Europe's best variety turns and these three should be the most finished artists ever to have appeared in Hongkong in a floor show.

SPEECHLESS 20 YEARS

Port Austin, Mich., Feb. 15. For 20 years Lieut. Col. Charles Pierson had been speechless. A machine gun bullet wound in the throat during the World War took away his voice.

Recently Pierson coughed, dislodging a blood clot. Within a few hours he could whisper. A few days later his voice was becoming stronger, and physicians believed normal speech will return to him within a few months.—United Press.

JAPANESE MAY MEET MASTERS IN RED ARMY

By H. R. Ekins

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1938, by United Press)

New York, Feb. 15.

The Chinese Communist party, after 10 years of wandering in the wilderness, seems to have come into its own as a guiding force in what remains of a government in China after six months of undeclared war with Japan.

While Japanese are extending their control throughout rich Shantung Province and threatening Canton, the "cradle of Chinese revolution," United Press dispatches from Hankow indicate that the Red leaders are becoming the spokesmen of China.

Dispatches from Hankow, one of the three so-called Chinese national capitals, are particularly significant.

"The Chinese Communist Party has decided to co-operate with the Kuomintang not only during the resistance campaign against the Japanese but also, after eventual victory, in the work of constructing a new China."

This manifesto is the most important the Reds have issued since Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, a year ago, decided to legalize the Chinese Communist Party in order to obtain his own release from captivity at Shan-fu, Shensi Province, where he was held hostage.

Boldly taking the role of policy-maker the Chinese Soviet spokesmen now assert that "at the present dangerous juncture the Chinese Communist Party would like to suggest that the Chinese nation should perform as follows:

PARTY SUGGESTIONS

"1.—Mobilize all the national military, financial and manpower resources of all China.

"2.—Consolidate, unify and enlarge the national revolutionary armies.

"3.—Strengthen the national government.

"4.—Organize the masses to enable them to assist the resistance campaign.

"5.—Enlarge the international propaganda work."

The Chinese Communist Party, which has assumed the role of leader in China at a time when Japanese arms have smashed the Kuomintang Government, is no new organization.

For more than 10 years it has had a government of its own in China territory under its military control. In Nanchang, Kiangsi Province, as long ago as 1920 the Chinese Soviet Republic had its own military establishment, its own government commissars and its own armies. It conducted propaganda through newspapers, radio, posters and student lectures. It printed its own currency which was the only currency acceptable as a medium of exchange in territory under its control.

Although driven from Nanchang by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces in 1931, the Chinese Soviet Republic never was dispersed. It was driven into the distant marshes of Szechuan Province and finally to Shensi and Kansu Provinces.

But in the areas in which it had been in temporary occupation and throughout the territory over which its armies moved the Chinese Reds left thousands of followers.

THE MOSCOW BRAND

Throughout the last 10 years it has maintained its military establishment intact. Now Chu Teh and Tze-Tung, the military brains of the Reds, command well organized and well disciplined armies of 200,000 men. The soldiers are well clothed and well fed. They believe in their cause and constant fighting against the now shattered national armies of the forces of provincial governors have left them seasoned and experienced, especially in guerrilla warfare.

That the Chinese Reds adhere to the Moscow brand of Communistic tenets, is certain. Chou En-Lai, the civilian head of Communist envoy to Moscow, are both understood to have the high regard of Dictator Josef Stalin. Both are now in Hankow, to make certain that as fast as the Kuomintang influence passes under the pressure of Japanese arms, just so fast will Chinese Red influence rise with the Reds taking the helm and proclaiming themselves the potential saviours of the Chinese nation.

Wang Min has been an exile in Moscow but his presence in Hankow now indicates the belief of the Chinese Communists that they may expect to further opposition from the Kuomintang. During the last six months of hostilities Japan has asserted that her enemy in China was the Kuomintang and that it had to be smashed. Now the Japanese, having achieved their objective against the Nationalists, will find themselves with a closely knit Red organization to challenge their presence on Chinese soil.

The extent to which "surviving Chinese leaders, once bulwarks of the old Kuomintang school, have swung to the left is indicated in reports from Hankow that Sun Fo, former railways minister at Nanking and son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Kuomintang and the so-called "George Washington of China," is under consideration for appointment as Chinese minister to Moscow.

EMPIRE NEWS

ROAD ACCIDENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town. "The accident rate for the Union is far too high. The national consciousness has not been sufficiently stirred by the tragedy of the toll of highway accidents."

This statement was made by Mr. Hofmeyr, Minister of Mines, at the Grand Prix banquet at East London. He maintained that 80 per cent. of accidents in the Union could have been avoided.

Six persons were killed this weekend in Cape Town, and many more in other parts of the country. The deaths were mostly due to motor accidents.

Municipal Beer-halls.—The Rand's first municipal beer-halls for natives have been opened. Beer was sold at 1s. 6d. a gallon, the profit being used to provide recreation facilities for the area concerned. With an alcoholic content of 3 per cent, two gallons, it is estimated, can be consumed by a native without causing any signs of drunkenness.

German Warship's Arrival.—The old German battleship Schleswig-Holstein, now a training ship, arrived in Table Bay to-day on a visit that will last 10 days. She had 800 men on board.

Sir Abe Bailey.—Sir Abe Bailey, who recently had a leg amputated, arrived here to-day in the Union-Castle liner Winchester Castle, 20,100 tons. He left Southampton on December 17. He said that he detected no signs of an economic slump in England.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA

HINDU-MOSLEM UNITY

Bombay. Attempts towards Hindu-Moslem political unity were taken a step further to-day at a resumed meeting of the Congress committee at the Bombay residence of Mr. Bhulabhai Desai, leader of the Congress party in the Legislative Assembly. The main point under discussion was the reply of the President, the Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, to the recent speeches in Calcutta of Mr. Jinnah, President of the Moslem League.

The recent reorientation of policy by the Moslem League is welcomed by the Pandit, but he characterized its approach to Congress policy as anything but friendly.

The meeting also reviewed the work of the Congress ministries in the seven provinces where they hold office. Many Ministers were present, but this evening the discussions came to an end when Congress leaders went to Juhu Beach to see Mr. Gandhi, who is now feeling better. His doctors permitted a half-hour talk with six members of Congress.

Enterie in Calcutta.—The annual dinner of the European Association at Calcutta was at the last minute transferred from the Grand Hotel to Pellit's Restaurant owing to an outbreak of enteric. The Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, was present. All residents at the Grand Hotel, which is now packed, as the season is at its height, are to be inoculated.

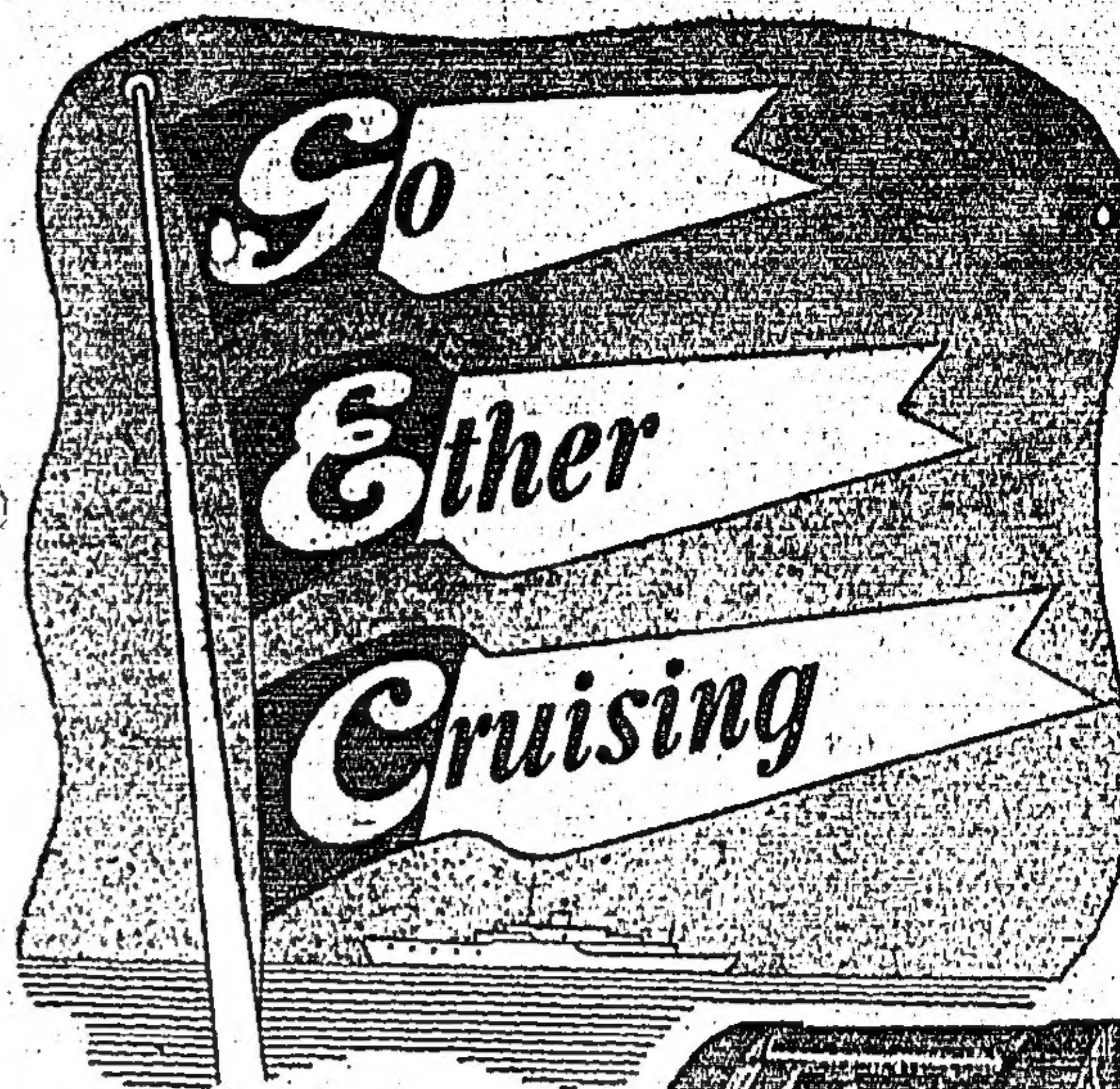
PRIME MINISTER'S SALARY

Canberra. Mr. Lyons, the Commonwealth Prime Minister, has rejected a strong request from his colleagues in the Cabinet that special provision should be made to increase the Parliamentary allowance of the Prime Minister.

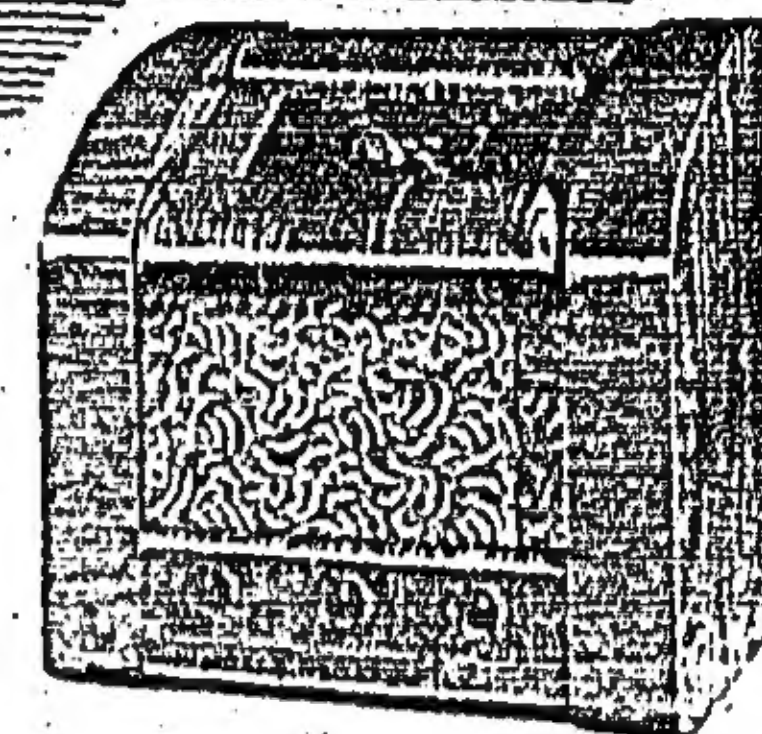
There is strong feeling, both inside and outside the Cabinet, that the Prime Minister's allowance, the exact amount of which is not disclosed but which usually exceeds £2,000 a year, should be increased to £2,500.

Mr. Lyons, it is believed, agrees in principle, and would be prepared to support the proposal, were he himself not Prime Minister. He is said to have told his colleagues that he would not accept any increase while there is still unemployment in Australia.—Reuter.

Leopold's Escape.—By swimming through reeds infested by sharks, tramping through jungles and finally padding 80 miles across the open ocean in a primitive canoe, a black fugitive from the Upper Congo at 200 miles per hour, reportedly, escaped to the sea in 18 days.



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A new world of thrills and pleasures is yours when you first go cruising the ether waves with G.E.C. Radio! You find yourself dropping in at the entertainment of almost every country in the world with an ease that will amaze you. G.E.C. Radio doubles the list of programmes worth listening to! That is why it pays to own a set made by the G.E.C.—the largest British manufacturers of every thing electrical in the Empire—whose vast resources of experience and research work guarantee perfect listening, and absolute reliability. The A.C. All-wave 5 shown here is but one of the big range of G.E.C. models.

A.C. ALL-WAVE 5

SOME OF ITS SPECIAL FEATURES

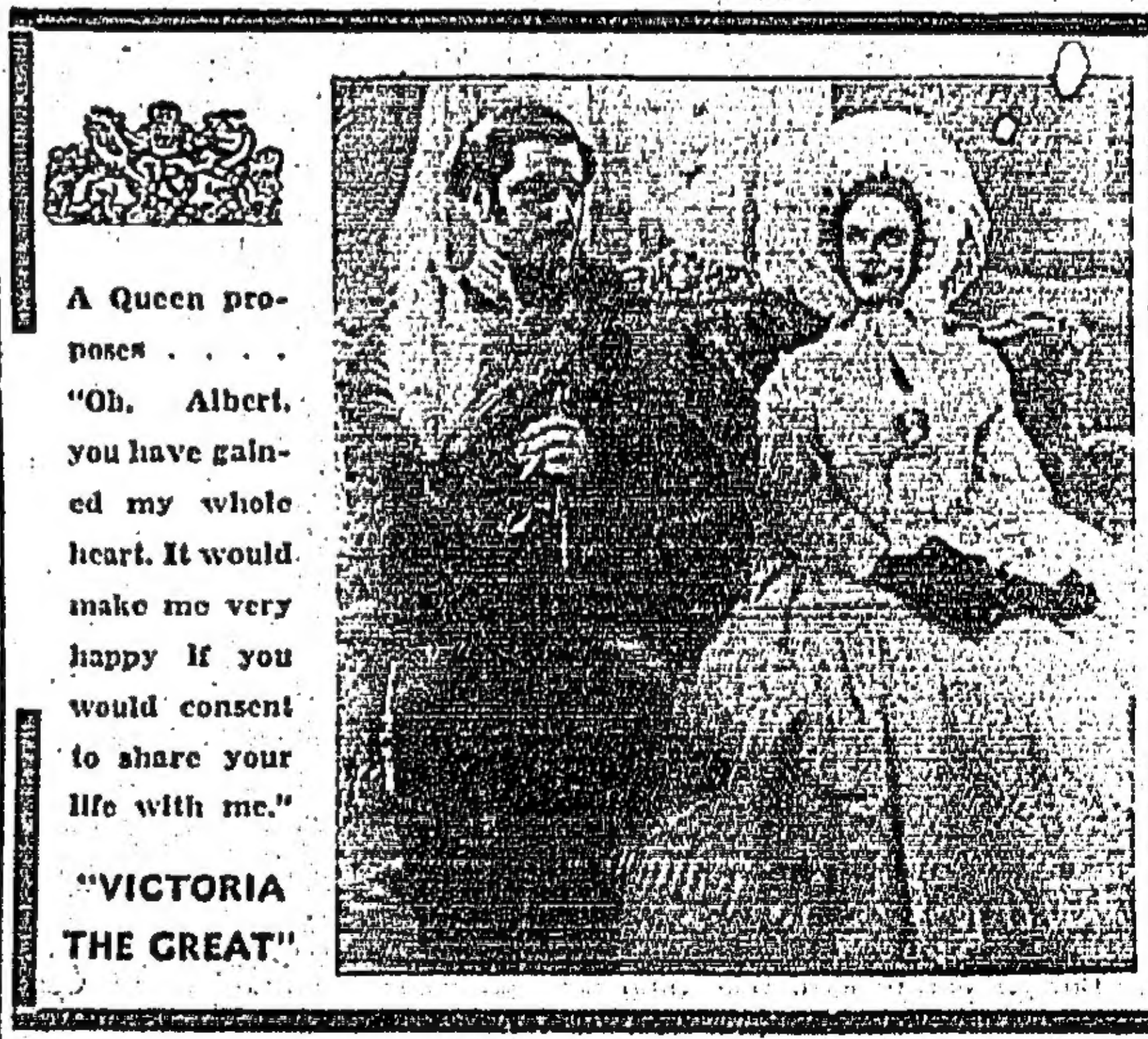
Chromoscope dial for easiest station finding. Three wave-bands, including short waves. Automatic two-speed tuning. Station names on all wave-bands. Anti-fading Automatic Volume Control circuit. Quiet background reception with power line noise shield. Powerful dynamic speaker for natural reproduction. Extension speaker connections. MADE IN ENGLAND.

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Complete with OSRAM valves.

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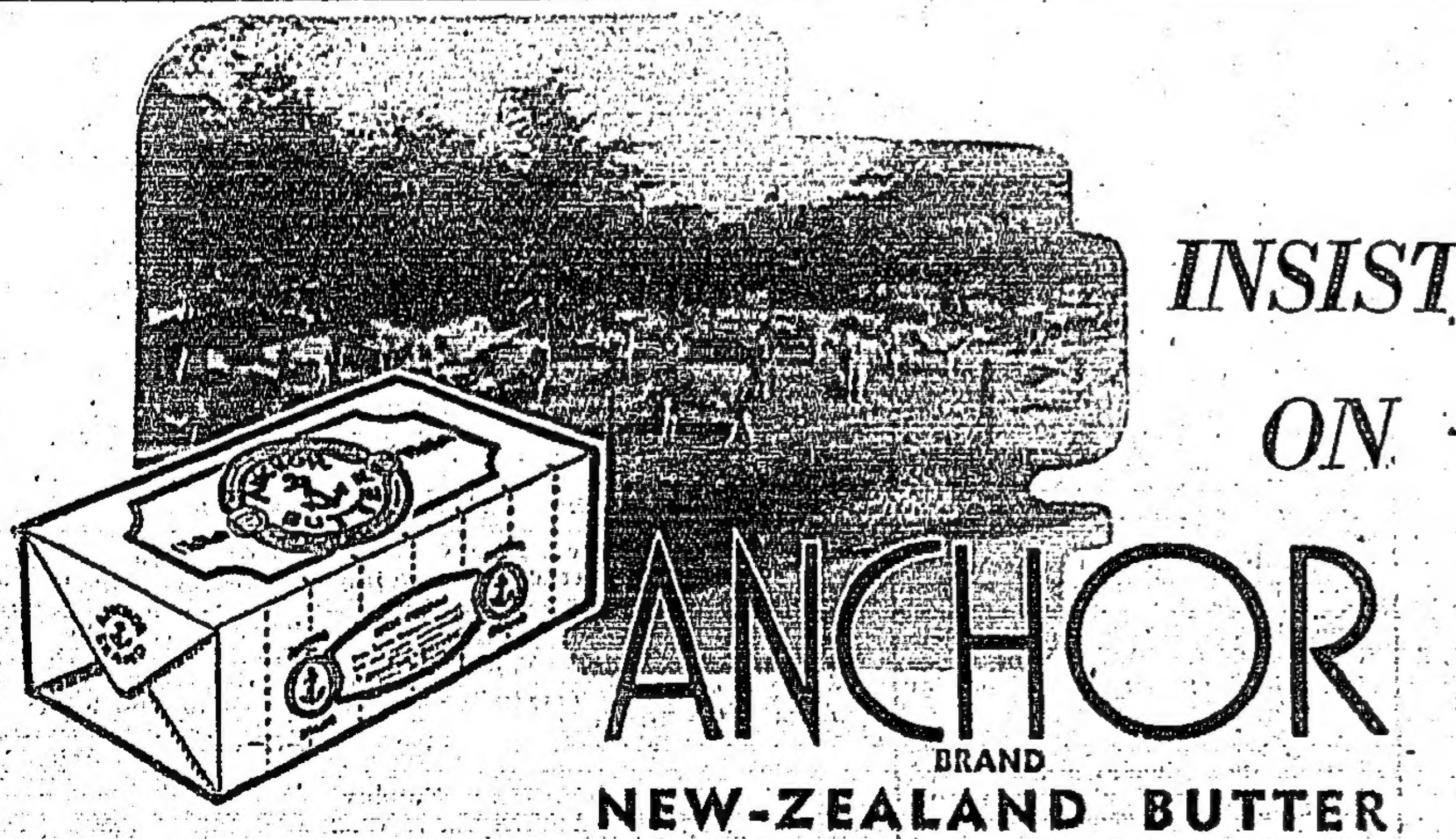
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A Queen proposes... "Oh, Albert, you have gained my whole heart. It would make me very happy if you would consent to share your life with me." "VICTORIA THE GREAT"

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 12th March, 1938, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 5th March, 1938 to Saturday, 12th March, 1938, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG FO,
Chairman.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1938.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Notice is hereby given that on account of transfer to other duties the Power of Attorney issued to George Alfred Flynn, as District Manager for The Texas Company (China) Limited at Hong Kong has been cancelled and recalled.

Similar Power of Attorney has been issued to Bayard Craig Lawrence who has been appointed District Manager at Hong Kong to succeed George Alfred Flynn.

THE TEXAS COMPANY (CHINA) LTD.

By: P. F. LE FEVRE,
Managing Director.

Hongkong, February 22nd, 1938.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 10th March, 1938, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 26th February to 10th March, 1938, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1938.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 11th March, 1938, at 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 4th March, 1938, to Friday, the 11th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1938.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on THURSDAY, the 3rd March, 1938, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and on FRIDAY, the 4th March, 1938, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 24th February, 1938, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1938.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPH"
EVERYWHERE

G. R. NOTICE.

Practice Black-out on February 28th, 1938.

Directions in regard to use of head-lamps on motor vehicles.

The Commissioner of Police draws special attention to Regulation 5 of the Temporary Regulations under the Lighting Control Ordinance, 1936, published in the Government Gazette of the 18th day of February, 1938.

The regulations will be in force from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. on 28th February, 1938.

Regulation 5 is as follows:—
"The following restrictions on the use of lights on vehicles shall be observed:—

(1) Except in accordance with such directions as the Commissioner of Police may give under this regulation, the use of head lamps on all vehicles is prohibited. "Head lamp" means a lamp, in which the diameter of the front glass exceeds 4½ inches.
(2) No light shall be shown from any moving vehicle except (a) to the front, a white or yellow light from not more than two lamps;

(b) to the rear, a red light from not more than one lamp. Two lights to the front and one to the rear are compulsory for motor vehicles.

No rear "stop" light and no direction indicator of any kind showing a light shall be used.

Nothing in this paragraph shall prevent the use, in trams and omnibuses only, of interior lights reduced in accordance with the provisions of paragraph (4).

(3) No light whatever shall be shown from any stationary vehicle except a tram or an omnibus, and then only while it is stopped for so long as may be necessary to pick up or discharge passengers in the course of its regular service.

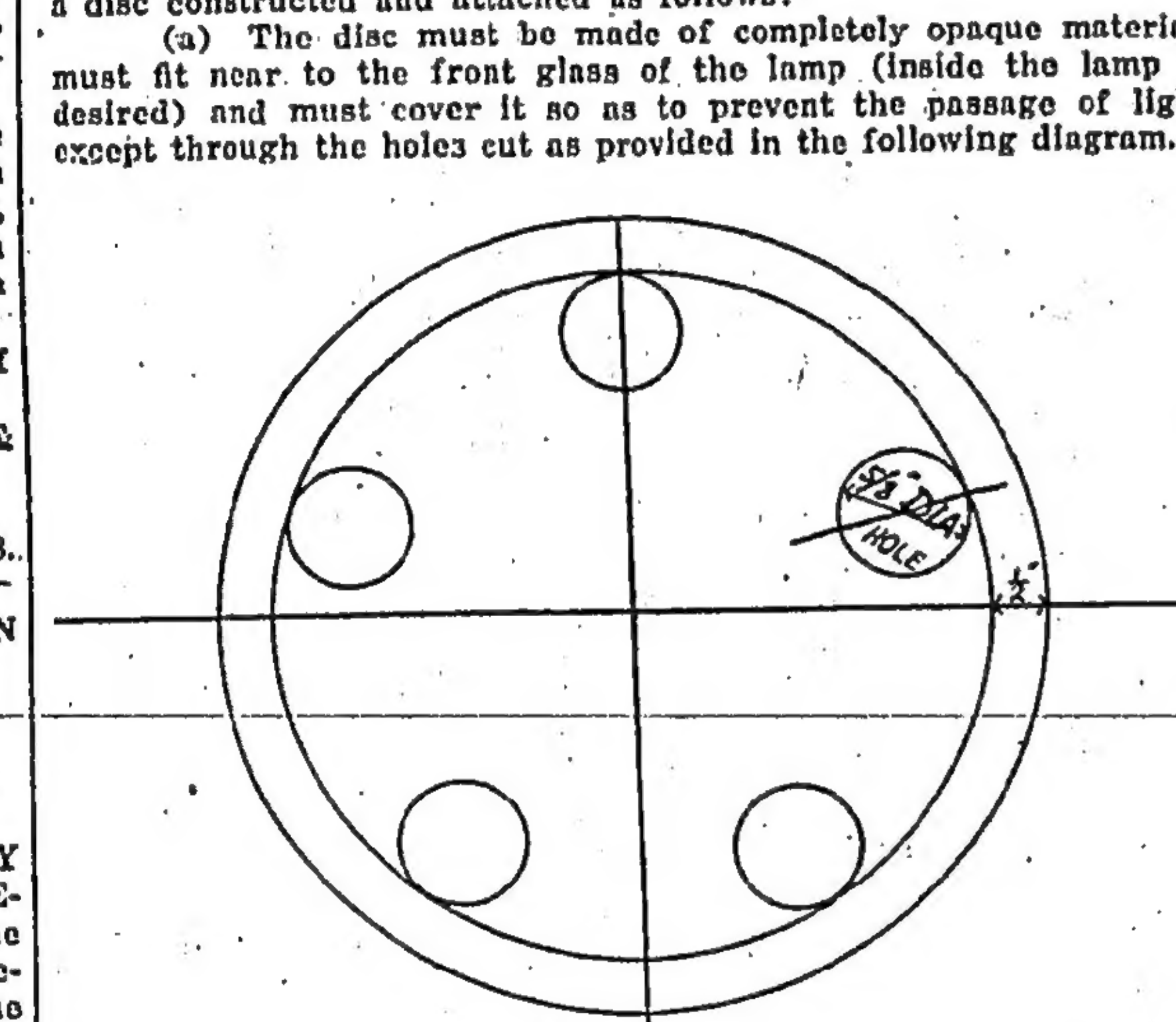
(4) The lights of trams and omnibuses must be reduced as the Commissioner of Police may direct.

(5) In the case of all other vehicles—
(a) only electric or oil lamps shall be used;

(b) no lamp of a power exceeding six candle-power shall be used;

(c) the front glasses of all lamps in use must be obscured with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper or with white or yellow paint, colourwash or material so that the obscuring effect is not less than that of one thickness of ordinary white tissue paper. The paper, paint or material must cover the whole of the portion of the front glass through which light can pass and must not be treated in any way so as to increase its transparency. This regulation shall not apply to any vehicle in use on emergency duty for fire brigade, ambulance or police purposes."

The use of head lamps on motor vehicles which have no side lamps will be permitted only if (1) such head lamps are fitted with a disc constructed and attached as follows:—
(a) The disc must be made of completely opaque material, must fit near to the front glass of the lamp (inside the lamp if desired) and must cover it so as to prevent the passage of light except through the holes cut as provided in the following diagram.



(b) The holes in the disc must be covered with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper.

(2) In the head lamp no lamp bulb of a power exceeding six candle-power is used.

T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.

21st February, 1938,
Hong Kong.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HALL

— ADMISSION FREE —

THURSDAY, FEB. 24th 5.30 to 9.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25th Noon to 9.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26th Noon to 9.30 p.m.

Demonstration of Amateur Cinematography each evening from 7.30 to 9 p.m.

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Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
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JAPANESE CASUALTIES QUARTER MILLION

Shanghai, Feb. 22. Foreign military authorities estimate that 300,000 Chinese soldiers were killed and 500,000 wounded, in addition to an unestimated number of Chinese civilians killed or wounded, which is probably above the 100,000 mark.

The number of Japanese casualties is 50,000 killed and 200,000 wounded.

The informants emphasized that accurate estimates are impossible.—United Press.

BOCCA TIGRIS SHELLS FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

Canton, Feb. 22. The Bocca Tigris forts were to-day again shelled by three Japanese warships, one of which was a large cruiser.

At the same time, a lone Japanese plane bombed the fortifications. The attack lasted about 50 minutes during which more than 100 shells were fired by the invading vessels.

The forts briskly replied to the fire.—Central News.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

CRITICISMS WANTED

The S.P.C. is a servant of the public. For this reason we genuinely want SUGGESTIONS AND CRITICISMS of our work, and should be most grateful to anyone who will write to us on the subject.

Remember, big suggestions will need big funds.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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C. E. WARREN & Co., Ltd.

ST. GEORGE'S BLDG.

Five Men On Shanghai-Manila Yacht Voyage

Shanghai, Feb. 22.

The 40-foot, 27-ton yacht Chelidon, a two-masted boat without motors, left Shanghai yesterday for Manila. The yacht carries a crew of five headed by a German, H. Aust, but she belongs to a Frenchman, F. Bouvier and flies the French flag.

The Chelidon sailed five times to Nagasaki and back between 1931 and 1935, and she expects to reach Manila in ten days with no intermediate stops. During the Shanghai hostilities the boat was caught above the Nanhai boom and was slightly damaged during the Minghong bombing, but repairs have just been completed on her.—Reuter.

Japanese Die In Shanghai Bombing

Seven Killed By Explosion

Shanghai, Feb. 22.

A Japanese office and six ratings were killed and 20 seriously wounded when bombs were hurled during exercises at Kiangwan Road this morning. The throwers escaped.

A company of bluejackets left their headquarters for exercises at Kiangwan Park preceded by a tank, which overturned following the explosion of the bombs.

The bluejackets took cover in a trench and after the commotion went back to their headquarters in Hongkew.—International.

WINDJAMMERS IN GRAIN RACE

REDUCED TO 13

Scandinavian Fleet Sails For Australia To Get Wheat Cargo

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 21.

Nearly all the remaining square-rigged ships in the world are headed "down under" to Australia to participate in the famous, annual "grain race."

Thirteen large sailing ships, "windjammers," have cleared European ports for the wheat-loading centres of South Australia. But not one of them is flying the Union Jack or the Stars and Stripes.

The honour for the fastest passage to Fremantle will be won either by a Finnish or Swedish ship this year.

All but two of the 13 ships belong to Capt. Gustav Erikson of Mariehamn in the Åland Islands, and they fly the Finnish flag. They are the four masters Passat, Pommer, Parma, Olivebank, Lawhill, Viking, Mosholu and Archibald Russell, and the three-masters Killoran, Penang and Winterhude.

84-DAY TRIP WON IN 1937

The Passat and Pommer both made passages of 84 days last year, though the Pommer claimed victory by a few hours.

The other two square-riggers bound for Australia are both training ships, the Swedish Åbrahm Rydgberg and the German Admiral Karpfanger. The latter took part in last year's race as L'Avenir, but has since been sold by Capt. Erikson to the Hamburg-American Line and refitted as a training ship.

One veteran of many grain races will not be there this year, or ever again. She was the C. B. Pedersen, which was sunk in a collision off the Azores on her homeward voyage last year.

For the first time for many years most of the ships have obtained cargoes for the outward voyage to Australia this year.

SAILING DATES VARY

The "windjammers" will load grain over several weeks time. Sailings usually take place between February and April, the Southern hemisphere's summer. The ships actually do not race each other as sailing dates vary too greatly for that. The winner is determined by the elapsed time between Australia and the English Channel. The vessels usually put in at Falmouth for orders. The winner's time depends greatly on the weather.

The Australia wheat trade profits from these "windjammer" races, because the cost of transporting grain to Europe is comparatively low as the ships have no fuel expense. The shipping cost per ton usually is under £1 and the vessels can carry from 4,000 to 8,000 tons of wheat.

CHILD BITES THE DOG

Korumburra, Australia.

The 4-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Deeg of this city was playing with his fox-terrier when the latter suddenly gave a terrific yelp and took to the bush. The child said he had bitten the dog because the latter would not sit down.

POST OFFICE.

RACE NOTICES
The Money Order Office will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, during the Races on 21st, 22nd and 23rd February, 1938.

AIR MAIL SERVICES
Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanjing, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS
Ordinary air mail letters for Imperial Airways Direct Service to Europe etc., will, until further notice, be closed at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office at 6.00 a.m. on Sundays. Letters for this Service may be posted in the ordinary post-boxes at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Mail Service "Via Siberia" is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From For Due

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila (Seattle date, 20th January) Pres. Grant February 23.

Straits Van Heutz February 23.

Al Mail by "Pan-American Air-ways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th February. Santhia February 24.

Amoy Tjingara February 24.

Japan and Manila Chengtu February 25.

Tientsin and Swatow Conde Verde February 25.

Straits Hakoziaki Maru February 25.

Japan and Formosa Hakusan Maru February 25.

Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 27th January. Kamo Maru February 25.

Japan Montevideo Maru February 25.

Japan and Shanghai Somali February 25.

Calcutta and Straits Suisang February 26.

Shanghai and Swatow Glenapp February 26.

Japan and Shanghai Newchwang February 26.

Al Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th February. Gneisenau February 27.

Japan Kumsang February 28.

Straits Delagoa Maru March 1.

Japan Sirhana March 1.

Calcutta and Straits Tjisaroca March 1.

Straits Atrous March 2.

Straits Marchal Joffre March 2.

Japan Mirzapore March 2.

U.S.A., Japan and Manila—San Francisco date, 5th February. Pres. Coolidge March 2.

Japan and Shanghai Aramis March 3.

Straits Barentz March 3.

Straits and Europe via Suez—(Letters and Papers) London date, 3rd February—and London Parcels London date, 27th January. Bontekoe March 3.

Japan Naldra March 3.

Japan and Shanghai Tando March 4.

Straits Comorin March 4.

Calcutta and Straits Manilla Maru March 4.

Straits Cyclops March 5.

Australia and Manila Nankin March 5.

Straits Perseus March 5.

OUTWARD MAILS

For For Date and Time

Straits and Calcutta Wednesday

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Wednesday

Bangkok Wednesday

Al Mail for Wuchow, Kwelin, C.N.A.C. Plane Sat., Feb. 24.

Kweliang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 4th March. Reg. Feb. 24, 5 p.m.

Al Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Reg. Feb. 24, 5 p.m.

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Al Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Reg. Feb. 24, 5 p.m.

FASTER PLANES

Chief Engineer
Dillon, head of
the research
department of a
large aero-
plane factory,
is the most
laid man in
the firm. But
one day things
began to go
wrong . . .

Tomorrow will
be a big day,
Mr. Dillon—testing
your new retractable
undercarriage design—
we are all looking for
results. This company's
just got to produce
the fastest planes

Testing
tomorrow, dear, and
I'm not too hopeful of
results. I've not
been working
well recently, I've
been so tired.

Don't
worry, Tom.
I'm sure it
will be all
right!

NEXT DAY—THE TEST

The humiliation of it...
can't think what went
wrong. I've gone all to
pieces lately. Oh, this
tiredness, I even wake
up feeling tired!

Promise
me, Tom,
you'll go
and see
a doctor
about it

AT THE DOCTORS

Exactly, Mr. Dillon,
it's this waking tired
that's holding you back
at your job. You
see, you burn up
energy even while
you sleep—it takes 20,000
muscular efforts alone to
breathe. If you're not replacing
used-up energy, of course you
wake tired—that's Night Starvation.
I suggest Horlicks...

and so every night

8 WEEKS LATER

I hope to goodness
Dillon has done
a good job
with this new
design

I'm pretty
confident.
He seems
to have got
into his
stride again
lately

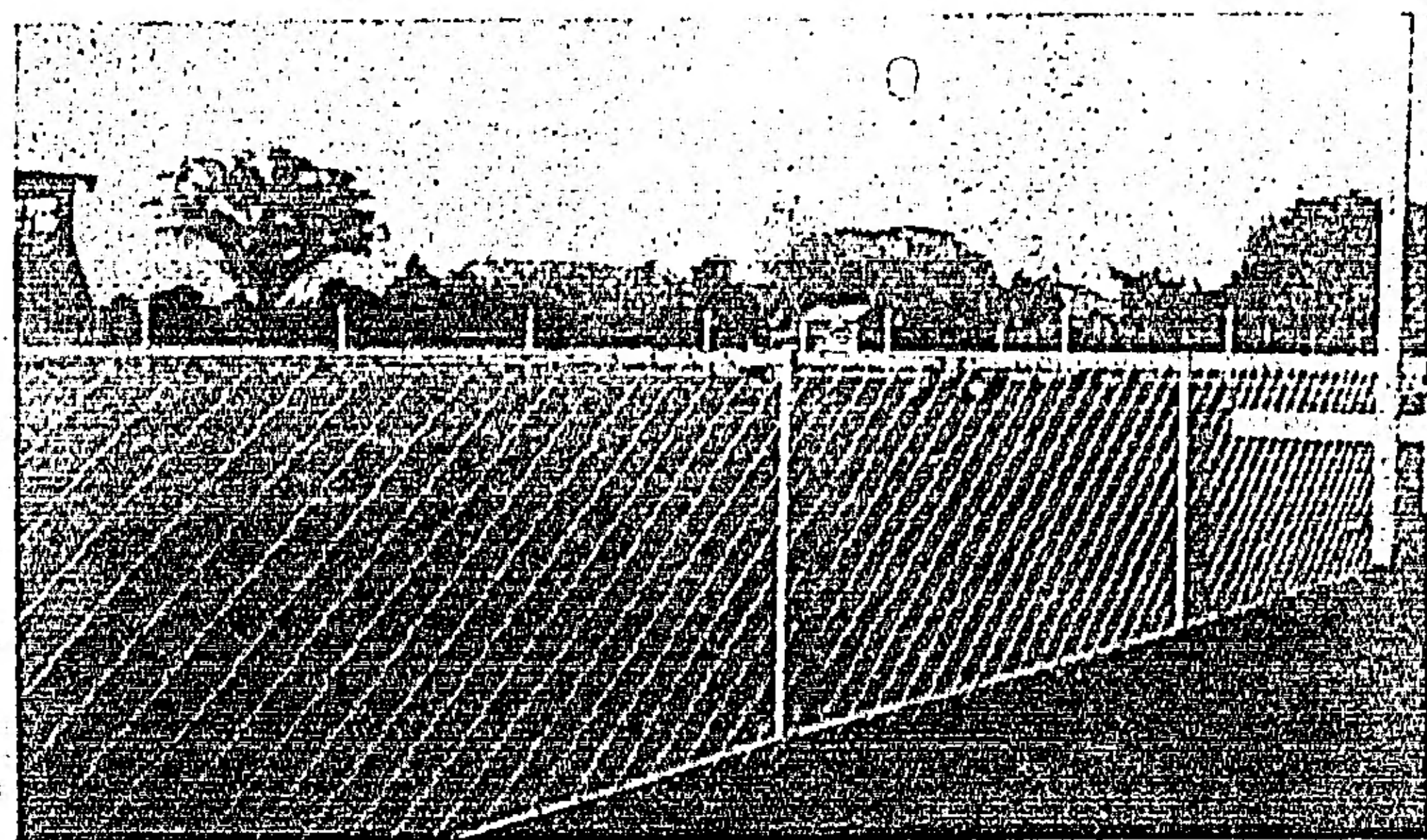
AMAZING, DILTON!
20 MILES AN HOUR
INCREASE IN SPEED!
A CONTRIBUTION TO
SCIENCE, SIR!

DOES YOUR HUSBAND WAKE TIRED?

WAKING TIRED reduces a man's effi-
ciency at work and play—he can't con-
centrate properly, he can't do his best work—
he's unfairly handicapped.

If your husband wakes tired, see to it that
he gets Horlicks, a cupful regularly at bedtime.
Horlicks replaces energy as it is being used up
during sleep. He'll wake refreshed, he'll feel
and look alert and alive.

HORLICKS



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STRENGTH & DURABILITY

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

Watching The Stars (film 'Splinters
In The Air')... Leslie Hutchinson;
Give Me Back My Heart (from
'Symphony In Two Flats'—Novello);
My Dream Memory (Theme Song
'Street Girl'—Levant); Adore
(West); Love Everlasting (Friml);
Song Of The Nightingale (Hudson
& Albright); The Second Serenade
(Johnny Heykens); You Will Remem-
ber Vienna (Theme Song 'Viennese
Nights'—Romberg).... Orchestra.
1.30 Router & Rugby Press; Weather
and Announcements.

1.45 Variety.—Evergreens of Jazz
(No. 1)... Scott Wood & His Six
Swingers; Comedian—The Old Oak
Tree (Miller); Put It Down (Miller)
.... Max Miller; Dance Orch.—
Harlem (Eddie Carroll); Roy Club
Rag (Harry Roy)... Harry Roy's
Tiger-Tamara; Vocal—The
Touch Of Your Lips (Noble); The
Glory Of Love (Billy Hill)...
Hildegard; Piano-Accordion—Song
Of Songs (Moya)... George Scott-
Wood.

2.15 Close down.
0.05 7.0 Chinese Programme.
7.0 Dance Music.
Quick-Step—I Want Lying When
I Said 'I Love You'; Waltz—Oh, Mr.
Man In The Moon.... Harry Jac-
ques with His Correct Dance Tempo
Orchestra; Tangos—Mon Amour;
Enamorado.... Robert Renard
Dance Orchestra.

7.12 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.15 London Relay—Take Your
Chances.
A weekly entertainment feature
presented by William MacLurg;
'Introduction'—The Singers with the
Orchestra; 'The Strange Adventures
of Hemlock Shears' by Melhus
Brothers; Songs I Remember—Each
week a well-known artist from the
stage or music-halls will come to
the microphone to sing for you; 'The
Spinner of Death' Episode 8; 'The
Hunt Is Up'; 'Yours Sincerely'—
The Orchestra.

7.45 London Relay—A Theme And
A Song This week: Songs about Hats.
Janet Lind, Bernard Clifton, The
Three Graces and The Band Pre-
sented by William MacLurg.
7.55 Emil Telmányi (Viola).
Romance, Op. 73, No. 2; Dance
Chamber, Op. 100, No. 2 (Sibelius).
8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-
ments.

8.05 Studio—Stephen Burns, Scot-
tish Lyric Tenor, in a programme
of International Melodies. Accom-
panied by A. T. Lay.
1. Italian—'Ritornello'—Questa o
quella; 2. German—Ich sing'mein
Lied heut' nur für Dich—Wunderlich
(Stolz); 3. Russian—Cyrus Song—
(Sogin); 4. French—Tendresse (Piano);
5. English—The Crown of the Year
(Easthope Merlin); 6. Irish—Oft in
the Stilly Night—Irish Air; 7. Scot-
tish—Auld Lung Syne.... Tenor.
8.25 Leopold Stokowski and the
Philadelphia Orchestra.

8.30 Organ Music.
Prelude And Fugue in E Minor
(Bach)... Dr. Albert Schweitzer
at the Organ of Queen's Hall, Lon-
don; Organ Sonata in G (Elgar)...
G. D. Cunningham at the Organ
of Alexandra Palace, London.

9.00 Elisabeth Menuhin (So-
prano) and Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).
Fischer-Ways, Op. 66, No. 4
(Schubert)—Gretchen—at
the Spinning Wheel, Op. 2 (Goethe-
Schubert); Des Fischers Liebes-
glück (Lefner-Schubert)... Elisabeth
Schumann; Allegro (Flocco);
La Capriciosa (Ries)... Yehudi
Menuhin; Campanella, Op. 7 (Sis-
tina); 'Tara's Bride'—Song of
the Bride (Rimsky-Korsakov, arr.
Franko)... Yehudi Menuhin.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Rale Da Costa (Piano).
Waltz Romantique (Da Costa);
Jazz Goblins (Da Costa); I'll String
Along With You (film Twenty Mil-
lion Sweethearts); What Are Your
Intentions (film Twenty Million
Sweethearts).

10.03 Variety.
Cinema Organ—Medley Of Sere-
nades... Al Bollington; Humorous
Monologue—Albert Comes Back
(Marriott Edgar)... Stanley Hollo-
way; Hawaiian Music—Sunshine In
Old Waikiki (Carlton & Ritz); All
My Life (Mitchell & Slep)...
George Elliott's Hawaiian; Novelty
Quartet; Vocal—Don't Let Your
Love Go Wrong (Whiting, Schwartz,
Johnson); Why Don't You Practise
What You Preach (Sigler, Goodhart,
Hoffman)... The Beswells Sisters;
Dance Orch.—Hand In Hand—
Fox-Trot... Scott Wood & His Six
Swingers.

10.30 Dance Music.
Rumba Fox-Trot—Serenade (from
'Gay Deceivers'); Fox-Trot—It Has
happened In The Moonlight ('Gay De-
ceivers').

10.35 Variety.
Cinema Organ—Medley Of Sere-
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Monologue—Albert Comes Back
(Marriott Edgar)... Stanley Hollo-
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What You Preach (Sigler, Goodhart,
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Dance Orch.—Hand In Hand—
Fox-Trot... Scott Wood & His Six
Swingers.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange
official summary, issued at noon
yesterday, says:
Market continues to rule steady
with a firm undertone.

Hongkong Bank \$1500 c.d.
Canton Insurance \$200
Union Insurance \$200
China Underwriters \$1.60
Douglases \$60
Union Waterworks 10.50
H.K. & W. Stocks 120 1/2
Providents (Old) \$2.50
Providents (New) 10.50
H.K. & S. Hotels \$2.70
H.K. Lands \$3.34
H.K. Tramways \$1.60
Peak Tram (Old) \$2.50
Yamutai Ferries \$2.50
China Lights (Old) \$1.14
China Lights (New) \$1.70
H.K. Electric 65 1/2
Macao Electric \$10 1/2
Telephones (Old) \$3.50
Telephones (New) 40 1/2
Dairy Farms \$2.50
Watsons \$0.10
Lane, Crawford & Co.
Consolidated \$1.20 1/2
H.K. Govt. \$1.20 1/2
Wallace Harpers \$3 1/2
Marmans (H.K.) 7 1/2
Peak Tram (New) \$3 1/2

Hongkong Bank \$1500 c.d.
Union Insurance \$200
Canton Insurance \$200
China Underwriters \$1.60
Providents (New) \$0.23
H.K. & S. Hotels \$2 1/2
H.K. Lands \$3.34
H.K. Tramways \$1.60
China Lights (Old) \$1.14
China Lights (New) \$1.70
H.K. Electric 65 1/2
Macao Electric \$10 1/2
Telephones (Old) \$3.50
Telephones (New) 40 1/2
Dairy Farms \$2.50
Watsons \$0.10
Lane, Crawford & Co.
Consolidated \$1.20 1/2
H.K. Govt. \$1.20 1/2
Wallace Harpers \$3 1/2
Marmans (H.K.) 7 1/2
Peak Tram (New) \$3 1/2

TOMBOLA SATURDAY

There will not be any Tombola in
the Garrison Lecture Hall on Friday,
February 23, but it will be held on
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First Steps!

It is a red-letter day for
parents when baby takes his
first steps. Soon he will have
left babyhood behind and
some of the worries
attendant upon his
early months will
be lifted from
parents' shoulders.
But, remember,
the risks of health
upsets are as great
as ever. He will be
running about get-
ting over-heated
with consequent
danger of chills,
probably he will be
eating food which may not
agree with him, and in other
ways incurring the risk of
health troubles.



BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Parents who have relied
upon Baby's Own Tablets to
keep him well and happy in
his infancy will continue to
use this splendid children's
medicine which is equally

good for children up to
twelve years of age.
The mild, laxative action
of Baby's Own Tablets has
a gentle cleansing
effect upon the stom-
ach and bowels,
ensuring regularity
which is essential
to any child's well-
fare. Being the
prescription of a
British physician,
who made a spe-
cial study of chil-
dren's ailments,
the tablets are
absolutely free
from any injurious
substance. As a reliable
corrective for the little ones'
minor health derangements,
constipation, indigestion,
stomach-ache, feverishness,
colds, worms, as well as teething
pains, there is nothing
more speedily effective than

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Radetzky.
DB1249—Colonel Bogey on Parade.....B. B. C. Military Band.
DB1207—Phantom Brigade.....Grenadier Guards Band.
Unter den Linden.
DB1546—L'Entente Cordiale.....B. B. C. Military Band.
Castello.
DB1692—Coronation March and Hymn.....Grenadier Guards Band.
The Guards Patrol.
DB1712—Siamese Patrol.....Grenadier Guards Band.
Amparito Roco.
DB1732—Blaze Away.....Grenadier Guards Band.
Old Comrades.
DB 714—Silver Trumpets.....Grenadier Guards Band.
FB1735—Montmartre.....Debroy Somers Band.
Down the Mall.

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clothes clean.

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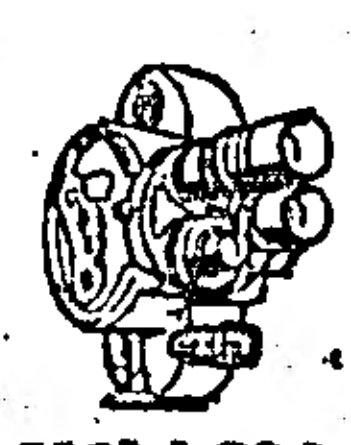
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give clothes a "just like
new" look... popular
with both sexes. This
coupled with expert press-
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those cleaned by any other
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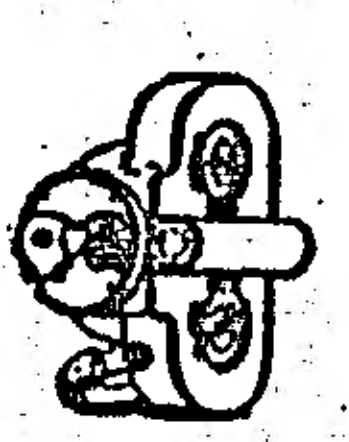
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Accessories, and offer
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advice, with efficient
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Approval Purchase ar-
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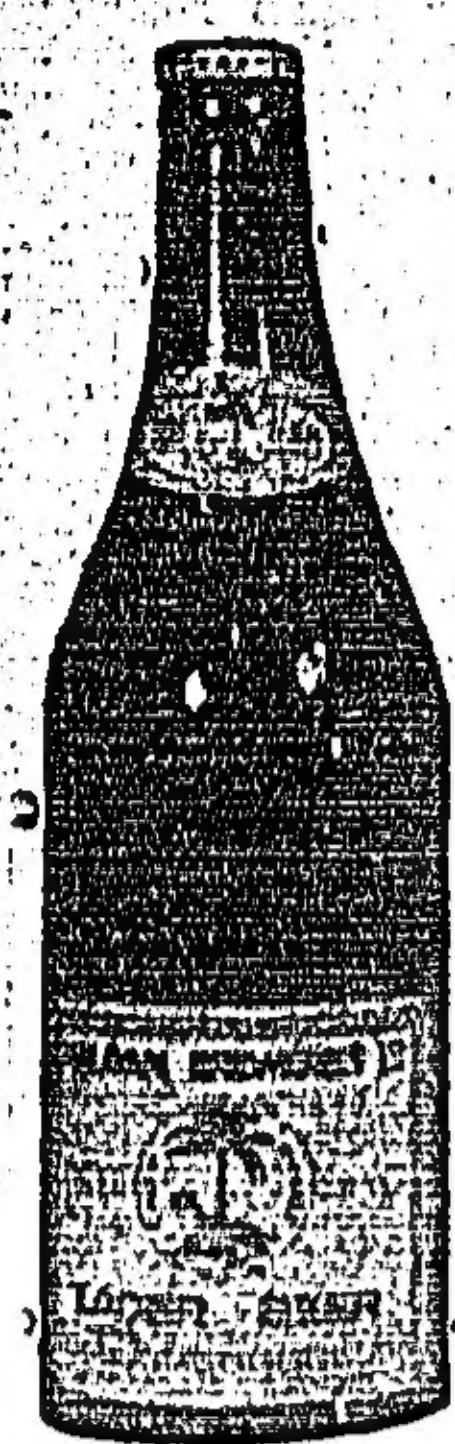
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ITS HIGHEST PEAK OF GAIETY THERE
IS NOTHING MORE WELCOME THAN . .



A LONG COOL DRINK OF CLEAR
SPARKLING AMBER BEER.

TIGER BEER

IS
BEST

per doz. pints per doz. qts.
\$4.65 \$8.00

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

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GEMS FROM THE NEW "H.M.V." RECORDS

DB3206/08 Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank)
Played by Heifetz and Rubinstein.

DB3302 Ciolo a mar (La Gioconda). Ponchielli
O Paradiso (L'Africana). Meyerbeer
Sung by Jussi Bjorling.

DA1586 (a) Lachen und Weinen (Schubert)
(b) Meine Liebe ist grün (Brahms)
(c) Die Forelle (Schubert)
Sung by Kirsten Flagstad.

C 2977 Music of the Spheres. Waltz (J. Strauss)
Played by Viennese Waltz Orchestra.

also a fine selection of Danco Records by Roy Fox &
His Orchestra, Jack Harris & His Orchestra and others.

Complete supplement sent on request

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Sixty years
a queen...and
every day a
woman...
madly
in
love!



Anna
NEAGLE • WALSHROOK
H. B. WARNER • WALTER BILLA

One of the most astonishing women who
ever wore a crown lives again in one of
the greatest pictures ever made
... With many wondrous scenes
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**HONGKONG HOTEL
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Tel. 27778-27779.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938.

PUBLIC HEALTH PROTECTION

A woman who had spent a week in gaol, on remand, was released yesterday, a charge of having deposited the body of her 15-year-old son in a lane having been dismissed. The boy died of smallpox. A second charge, that she had failed to notify the proper authorities that her two children had contracted smallpox, was also dismissed, and the woman cautioned. The reports of the police court proceedings did not mention what became of the second child, also a victim of the epidemic. Presumably it, too, had died; or else it is being cared for by the Government as both children would have been in the first place had their unfortunate mother only had the presence of mind, or courage, to report their condition. Unfortunately some of the Chinese in the Colony have a deeply-rooted disinclination to notifying the Medical Department when their people contract diseases. This prejudice may be the outgrowth of fear or ignorance, or both, but in any event it is a condition which must be swiftly remedied. If the prosecution of the mother mentioned above has done no more, it has given publicity to a deplorable state of affairs which, as long as it exists, will make the fighting of epidemics a nightmare for authority, and undo much of the good work carried out in combatting disease.

What must be brought home to the Chinese community is the necessity for co-operation in matters concerned with the protection of public health. For instance, if a neighbour learns that a certain family is afflicted with a disease which should be notified, it is obviously that neighbour's duty, as a citizen, to report the matter. It does not mean trouble for the victim of the disease, but protection and probably cure, if help arrives in time. No magistrate will be apt to convict a mother or a father who, in the confusion and terror of the moment, forgets or omits to report a notifiable disease. The law is not designed so much to punish offences as to prevent them. The Chinese should know that they can expect sympathy in their afflictions; and that persecution has no place in the administration of British justice, here or elsewhere. The neigh-



DON'T GO WEST, YOUNG MAN!

Strube in the Daily Express

Four successful men tell the secret of— How to earn £1,000 a year

WE can't all earn £30,000 a year—the income, roughly, of a millionaire. Only 800 people in this country earn that.

Yet we can take the advice of successful men and use it.

Henry Ford, they say, is worth £100,000,000. This is what he says:

"Start in a small way and watch the work yourself. Let a man start out in life to build something better and sell it cheaper than it has ever been sold before—and the money will roll in so fast it will bury him if he doesn't look out."

Another great motor magnate gives this advice:—

"The only road to success is hard work, and, of course, foresight. It is not always the men who've had an expensive education who do things."

Those are Lord Nuffield's words. Mr. Selfridge passes on advice given him by his mother. He says:

"Success? The secret of it is the entire absence of any feeling of complete satisfaction. My mother gave me a philosophy: To travel hopefully is better than to arrive, and true success is labour."

A fourth great man, Sir Josiah Stamp, railway chief and economist. He said last year:

"There must always be £300-a-year men. But the man who is going to rise to £1,000 a year is the one who improves on his natural abilities."

hour, not directly affected by the misfortune of his fellow-citizen, who falls to do his duty and report the presence of disease, especially in times of epidemic, is much more to be blamed than a worried parent. If punishment is ever merited for failure to report, it is in such instances. Here again ignorance may play a part, and it is the responsibility of those who know the regulations, as well as the authorities concerned, to educate the ignorant, particularly the new-comers to Hongkong, who may never have heard of a public health service.

WHAT THEY SAID

NUFFIELD: The only road to success is hard work.

STAMP: The man who rises to £1,000 a year is the one who improves on his natural abilities.

SELFLEDGE: The secret of success is the absence of complete satisfaction.

FORD: Build something better and sell it cheaper than ever before.

by closer attention to his job and by looking ahead."

The Mind is a Sifter

NOW, it is difficult to pay close attention to anything when the mind has not been trained to concentrate. We have so many thoughts and ideas that it needs a definite effort to keep them apart. Henry C. Link, the New York psychologist, said recently:—

"If we remembered everything our minds would be a jumble of undigested matter. The mind serves as a sifter."

Sometimes we let our subconscious thoughts interfere with our actions. The result can be embarrassing. A certain well-known hostess, entertaining the millionaire banker J. P. Morgan to tea, was scared that her small daughter would remark on the size of his nose.

But the child behaved well and in time went off to bed. Mother smiled with relief and, turning to the banker, asked brightly, "Would you like sugar or cream in your nose?"

The man or woman who has not learned to think clearly cannot hope to be a success.

Inability to think clearly has ruined many a man's chances of ever reaching a £1,000-a-year job.

Never Stop Training

IF we could keep up the pace that is set in the first twenty years of our lives, we should all be more successful.

Think how thoroughly we are trained during that time.

About 2,000 babies will be born in this country to-day (same number as are born every other day in the year).

It won't be long before they will have to start learning a few tricks. Their parents will be teaching them to talk and walk and do all the elementary things.

In five years' time the full training force of our one-hundred-million-pounds-a-year educational system will be turned on them.

For ten years after that they'll be filling out their repertoire; learning to memorise signs to help them read, write and work out sums.

Those ten years over many of these 2,000 boys and girls will begin new training in the trades and professions. The clever ones in the class will stay on for a few more years.

But even the dunces will have done well. They'll have a far greater knowledge and range of tricks in January 1958 than the yhad twenty years before.

That's the way to train human beings.

Do your Own Thinking

THERE is, however, one flaw in our methods of training. We give our students so much to learn that they tend to use their brains to memorise instead of using them to think.

The reason most people are not more successful than they are is that they acquired the habit, in their early years of learning, of letting other people think for them.

At the beginning of their careers they have wide knowledge. But so have all their competitors.

Look Ahead

HOW many people really look ahead? Those of us who are not so young to-day have seen great industries spring up in our own lifetime. Motor-car and airplane manufacture, the telephone, radio, electricity, artificial silk—these and other industries have given to men and women brand-new opportunities for success.

Many of the unknowns of to-day, those who are looking ahead, training themselves and learning new tricks which will lift them out of the class of ordinary performers, are making themselves the famous men and women of to-morrow.

It is possible to work and wait for success. But for those who work and train for it there is virtually "no waiting."

They began small

A LONG list can be made of famous people who started life in obscurity.

Hittor was a house painter; Mussolini a mason; Ramsay MacDonald was a farm hand; so, too, was Henry Ford.

Sir Harry Lauder worked in a pit, and Sir Harry McGowan, head of Imperial Chemical Industries, was once a clerk in a Glasgow office.

More than half the 140 presidents and vice-presidents of America's railways began as telegraph boys or workers on the line. All these are men who concentrated on what they wanted and kept on working for it.

THE "VERY IDEA"

WE DON'T WANT TO STIRRUP TROUBLE

BUT WE'RE DETERMINED
TO WRITE ABOUT THE
RACES AGAIN TO-DAY

By Eddie "Whoa, Boy!" Kelly

HAVE you joined the Back to the Horse movements?

In other words, how much did you lose out at Happy Valley yesterday?

You might be interested to hear that we are one of the very few people in Hongkong who have had a really successful career on the turf.

When we say we have had a successful career on the turf, we don't want any of your nasty insinuations.

A lot of strange incidents are connected with our sporting career. For instance, five years ago we dreamt that a horse named Strike Me Pink would win the Derby. To everyone's surprise it didn't, there being no horse of that name in the race.

Last year we found an infallible system for winning at the races. In a race with five ponies, we ask five friends to put ten bucks each on a pony for us. You can't lose that way, especially if you can keep out of the way of the people who backed the losers for you.

The first races were held at Happy Valley in 1845, and a lot of money was placed on the favourite, which came in in 1847 and was promptly disqualified for being over age.

Happy Valley is about 1½ miles from the city going out by taxi, and about 5 miles walking home after the last race.

As the Chinese say: "Moke cum de."

Which means, "Don't put your shirt on a cart or the Steam Laundry won't be paying any dividends this year."

We'll be seeing you near the sweep barrel. Or near some barrel. That'll be all about horses.

There's a Boon in Stamps

THE stamp business is booming. Nearly 2,000 new issues are likely to be made throughout the world this year, compared with 1,772 last year and 1,380 the year before.

The British Empire is busy changing over its stamps for the new reign. It takes many months following the Coronation for all the new issues to find their way into circulation. There were 202 Coronation stamps, and Canada won the race among the countries of the Empire to be first with her stamps for the new reign. She made philatelic history by showing, for the first time, an English king in mutli.

One of the most popular stamps of the past 12 months was the "Virginia Dace" 2-cent stamp sold by the United States post office. It commemorated the 300th anniversary of the birth of the first white baby born on the American continent. Her life was short. Indians overpowered the settlement and left no survivor to tell the tale.

The set which had the most adventurous career was that issued by Colombia to celebrate the fourth Olympiad. It was sold only by the skin of its teeth.

The stamps arrived late. Then they could not be sold because the President had not authorised them. He was chased round the country by an aeroplane which was always one hop too late.

When his authorisation was given, it was a public holiday, so no post offices were open, and when they did open there were not enough clerks to cope with the demands of those who wanted to buy the stamps.

Among the most striking sets of the past year is the Greek issue of 13 stamps whose designs form a panorama of Greek history from 2,000 B.C. to the present day. The first of the series shows bull-wrestling in which boys and girls used the animal's horns for grips, and the last is a painting of "Glory," by one of the country's modern artists, N. Chyzis.

Our own Government unwittingly played a part in an amusing stamp mystery.

Complaints had been made about the stamp machines, so it was decided to test them with stamp dummies. These were made with no design beyond a blob of ink, which gave them the nickname of "poached egg stamps."

By accident some of these were left in the machines, and were actually used on letters. All sorts of prices up to £2 were asked for these until the bubble was pricked, when they became mere "labels" of no value whatever beyond what the foolish would pay.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

FROM ARMY TO ACADEMIC HONOURS

Sir Thomas Wade
Saw Birth Of
Colony Of H.K.

By T. Paul Gregory

A SOJOURN in Hongkong has been often instrumental in paving the way for a splendid career of public service for many an alert young Briton.

Those who have profited from such a residence in the Colony have been many. Some have been more peculiarly favoured than others and have made more of their enforced stay in the Far East. One of these, whose period of apprenticeship in this Colony was to be of special value to the Crown was Sir Thomas Francis Wade, K.C.B., C.M.G.

Sir Thomas Francis Wade was born in London on August 25, 1818, and died at Cambridge on July 31, 1895. He was the eldest son of Colonel Thomas Wade, C.B., and was destined by his father for a career in the Army, which he joined as an Ensign in the 81st Foot at the age of 20 years.

In 1839 he transferred to the 42nd Highlanders, who were stationed in the Ionian Islands, then a recognised outpost of Her Majesty's colonial empire.

Here, Wade devoted his leisure to the study of colloquial Greek

Secretary until further orders," the appointment dating from March 21.

DIPLOMATIC CAREER

In 1852, Sir Thomas embarked upon the diplomatic career in which he was to especially distinguish himself, by being nominated Vice-Consul for Shanghai, where he also acted as Inspector of Customs for the Chinese Government. Here he served until 1855, when Sir John Bowring appointed him to the post of Chinese Secretary in the Superintendentcy of Trade for the Colony of Hongkong.

His familiarity with the Chinese character and language became so widely appreciated that he was attached to Lord Elgin's Mission to China in 1857-59, and in the last named year he was appointed Chinese Secretary to the British Mission in China.

The peculiar talents of such an accomplished linguist soon came to the attention of the Home Government, which in 1861 nominated him as a C.B. (Civil Division). In the following year, he became Chinese Secretary and Translator to the British Legation in China, and for a time was acting Charge d'Affaires at Peking.

Between the years 1864 and 1871, Sir Thomas filled two appointments as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Chinese Government, and for his exertions in negotiating important treaties with the Dragon Throne and obtaining special trading facilities for British merchants in the various Treaty Ports, Her Majesty bestowed upon him the honour of K.C.B.

RETIREMENT TO CAMBRIDGE

Sir Thomas retired from the Diplomatic Service in 1883, and retired to Cambridge, where he was invited to fill the Chair of Professor of Chinese Language and Literature in the University which was his alma mater. Like Dr. Legge, who made the most of his residence in Hongkong by translating the Chinese Classics into English, Sir Thomas likewise displayed his interest in his chosen field by penning the admirable Wade-McCune system of the language—the "Fong-ehi-Chi"—in his handbook of Chinese studies which for nearly half a century has enabled earnest scholars to delve with more certitude into the wealth of Chinese lore.

In short, Sir Thomas Wade was the one who, through his extensive knowledge of Chinese, when such knowledge was a sine qua non in most things as far as the colonial administration in this Colony was concerned, rendered services to the Crown, which in those days of empire building were invaluable. It is an account of this admirable career of service that posterity lauds his memory.

FALMOUTH
IN GALEAmbassador Sheltering
In Formosa Straits

Shanghai, Feb. 22. H.M.S. Falmouth, in which the new British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, left for Shanghai from Hongkong on February 19, has taken shelter in the Straits of Formosa after a buffeting by heavy seas.

The Falmouth was due to arrive in Shanghai to-day, but now is not expected until Thursday.

The journey so far has been very rough and the ship, which is now anchored, is still being pounded by the waves.

When she arrives in Shanghai, the Falmouth will anchor at the British naval base, opposite the Shanghai Club, and landing at the Customs Jetty from a naval pinnacle, the Ambassador will inspect a guard of honour from the Second Loyal Regiment.

From the Jetty, the Ambassador will proceed to the British Consulate General, where another guard of honour will be drawn up from the Durham Light Infantry.

Sir Archibald will discuss arrangements with Mr. R. G. Howe, His Majesty's Charge d'Affaires, before proceeding to Shanghai to present his credentials to Lin Sen.

He is the second Ambassador to present credentials in China's new capital, the first being the former Ambassador, Lord Carrington.

'No Real Conflict Between
Christians And Communists'
LONDON WRITER'S
EXCLUSIVE STORY
OF CHINA'S REDS

By James Bertram

"What is the real policy of the Chinese Communists towards the foreigners—towards us?"
"If the Communists get more influence in the Chinese Government, will we have a return to 1927?"
"What is going to be the future of foreign interests in China if the Japanese should finally be defeated?"

THESE were questions that agitated the foreign community in Hankow, when I arrived there a week ago from Shansi (where I had been spending the winter with the 8th Route Army).

The answer, it was clear, meant a great deal to British merchants and missionary institutions in Wuhan, once the centre of a revolutionary government by no means friendly to the foreigner. In fact, the participation of the Chinese Communists in the present war of resistance against Japan is still, for some people, a stumbling-block in the way of more whole-hearted foreign support to the Chinese Government at the present time.

There were some different reactions. In Hankow, I heard a group of local foreigners, including several missionaries, who had just returned from a visit to the headquarters of the 8th Route Army, speak in terms of glowing enthusiasm about what they had seen there. They described how Chu Teh, Communist Commander-in-Chief and once the "Red scourge" of China, had led his Staff to Mass in a Catholic church, and then made a speech in which he said there was "no real conflict" between Christians and Communists in China. It all sounded too good to be true.

And the sceptics remained sceptical. "They may be able to pull the wool over the eyes of a few simple missionaries," was one comment that I heard about this meeting, "but the Reds are playing a deep game. If they ever get into power what is left of China? It will mean the end of foreign trade and all foreign activity here. Between the Japanese and the Communists, we're finished anyway!"

Leaving aside the point that it is not so easy to deceive the missionaries (who know China), and the Chinese language better than most foreigners; and who have, from past experience, no predisposition in favour of the Chinese "Reds", it seemed to me that a statement from an official Communist representative to a foreign journalist might be of interest. So on February 19, before I left Hankow, I had an interview

with the most friendly possible relations. He went on to quote concrete instances illustrating this change of policy.

POLICY TOWARDS FOREIGNERS

"When our armies reached the North-west after the Long March from South China, we found that the French Catholics were some of the biggest landowners in this district. But we made no attempt to 'expropriate' them, or to interfere with their religious work. Instead, we concluded friendly commercial agreements by mutual consent."

"Then, during and after the Sian affair, we guaranteed the property and interests of both Catholic and Protestant missions, in Shensi, and even gave them military protection and assistance. At this time, our announced policy towards legitimate foreign interests in China became better-known."

"We have continued to observe this policy during the present war. One particularly telling instance can be quoted from Laiyuan, in West Hopei. This city was occupied by Japanese troops, who proceeded to set up a 'local government' formed from Chinese traitors and renegades. Chinese language better than most foreigners; and who have, from past experience, no predisposition in favour of the Chinese "Reds", it seemed to me that a statement from an official Communist representative to a foreign journalist might be of interest. So on February 19, before I left Hankow, I had an interview

with the most friendly possible relations. He went on to quote concrete instances illustrating this change of policy.

(The Hongkong Telegraph takes pleasure in presenting to its readers the author of this article, Mr. James Bertram, of the London "Daily Herald's" staff, who is on special assignment in the Far East. He is a recognised authority on questions of the present day affecting China and her neighbours. His books are widely read. And the subject matter of this article is amplified in another work of his which will shortly come from the presses.)

SAVED CHIANG'S LIFE

Chou En-lai—the man who is credited, in many Chinese circles, with having "saved the life" of the Generalissimo during the Sian coup—is a very good representative of this extremely active, and to some extent, so disturbing element in the present Chinese scene. Vice-chairman (under Mao Tse-tung) of the Military Commission of the 8th Route Army, he is now 35, studied for several years in France, and speaks English with perfect fluency.

I asked him about the recent visit of the Hankow foreigners to the Army Headquarters in Shansi. "We are only too glad to welcome such foreign guests," Chou said. "Of course, we hope that foreign friends will visit other Chinese armies as well, and not just our own army. But because there is still some misunderstanding about us, we welcome especially foreigners of any class or profession who would like to visit our 8th Route Army or our own district in North Shensi. Here they can see for themselves the real facts, and find out how sincerely we are co-operating in the United Front and the war of national resistance."

This open invitation stands, as a fair indication of how things have changed since the days when it was almost impossible for a foreigner to visit the "Red Army" or the "Chinese Soviets."

On the question of Communist policy towards foreign interests and investments in China, Chou was quite explicit. "In all our official statements and manifestos for more than two years," he said, "we have insisted that the one enemy of China to-day is Japanese imperialism. We have insisted that the Japanese are the only real enemy of China to-day."

arrested these traitors, we were unwilling to cause any kind of incident that might offend a foreign country, and referred the matter to the Foreign Ministry of the National Government. I believe it is still under negotiation."

"So you see that, even in a case which might be regarded as one of provocation, we have kept to our principle of respecting foreign interests."

POLICY TOWARDS FOREIGNERS

The Communist policy towards foreigners, Chou declared, was identical with that of the Kuomintang and the National Government. "This is not true just for to-day," he went on. "We think that China must continue for a long time in her fight against Japanese imperialism before she is successful. In this period, it is very important for us all to arouse the fullest sympathy and every possible assistance from the friendly peace-loving nations."

"And if, in the end, we gain the victory and succeed in driving the Japanese aggressors out of China, we will still need the economic and technical assistance of foreign countries. Outstanding questions, such as those of extraterritoriality and unequal treaties, can be settled by peaceful agreement for common benefit. For the technical and economic development of our country, we shall continue to welcome foreign capital and enterprise."

Chou repudiated any suggestion that the Chinese Communists were seeking control of the National Government; or that they hoped as a result of the present disturbed condition to establish "communism" in all or a part of China. "We want to co-operate fully with the Kuomintang and the whole Chinese people in a United Front against Japanese aggression. And if we are successful in this war, our Party will support the National Government."



CHOU EN LAI

continue, so as to establish a new democratic Chinese Republic.

"Why do we make this our aim, when we are ourselves Communists? Because the political, economic and social conditions of China are such to favour the establishment of this kind of democratic republic, and are not yet suitable for anything more than this. The end in view is determined by the objective conditions."

"At present, our vital task is the defeat of Japanese imperialism; so the Chinese Communist Party and the 8th Route Army co-operate fully with the National Government, and recognise the leadership of the Kuomintang in the war of national liberation."

GOVERNMENT COLLAPSE?

I suggested one forecast of future internal developments that I had heard advanced by foreigners in Hankow—that the Kuomintang and the present Chinese Government might collapse under the strain of the war, and a civil war, power struggle between rival Chinese "Fascist" and "Communist" factions. Chou En-lai refused to entertain this as a serious possibility.

"In the Anti-Japanese Front," he said, "there is no room for any fascist or semi-fascist group. Such a group could only be organised on 'Anti-Communist' lines—i.e., it must be in sympathy with the Anti-Communist Alliance, and so in sympathy with Japan. Inevitably, it would be used by the Japanese imperialists to extend their control over China."

"I have already said that we ourselves are not aiming at power. We want only to strengthen and consolidate the United Front of National resistance, for this is the first condition for success in the war. Our only internal enemies are those who wish to betray our country to the Japanese. We believe that all other elements can be united in the struggle for national liberation, and that if we are successful in that struggle, a democratic government may be established in China which will be really representative of the Chinese people, and will actually carry out the principles and policies of Sun Yat-sen."

This, in brief, is the present policy of the Chinese Communists, as outlined by one of their official spokesmen. And in view of the part they are taking in the present war, and the influence they exert throughout China to-day, it deserves the most careful attention by all those who, directly or indirectly, are involved in the war and its outcome.

RADIO
BROADCASTRecital by Stephen Burns,
Scottish Lyric Tenor

LONDON HOCKEY RELAY

Radio Programme. Broadcast by ZBW on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s.; 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Patricia Romborough (Piano); Queen of Hearts (Solo); Broadway Hostess (Solo); If Love Again (Oakland-Murray); Jill Darling (Solo).

12.45 Two Songs by Tino Rossi (Tenor).

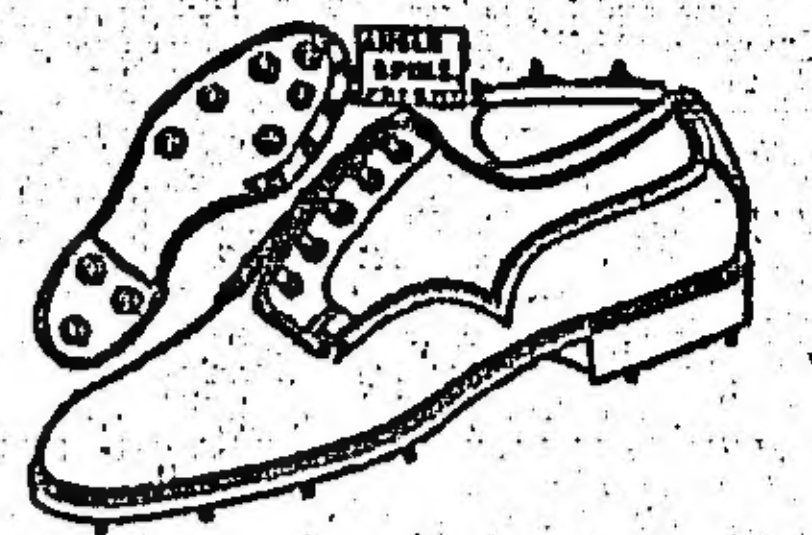
Revels Cherie (Cyleroy, Cardoni & Paurino); Le Châliand Qui Passe (Valse Cherie de Bachel-Bilko).

1.00 The Ballyhoolligans. Temptation Rag—Fox-Trot (Lodge); Somebody Stole My Gal—Fox-Trot (Wood); The Ballyhoolligans Make Whoopie—Medley Fox-Trot.

1.15 Time and Weather. 1.15 Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal & Piano) and Albert Sandler & His Orch.

May I Have The Next Romance With You (Alm Head Over Heels) (Continued on Page 5)

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COUNT THE
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EVERYWHERE

PROGRESS MADE IN BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

MIXED DOUBLES GAMES TOO ONE-SIDED TO BE INTERESTING

BUT GOOD PLAY SEEN IN MEN'S EVENTS

(By "Abd")

Last evening's matches in the Colony Badminton Championships at the Talkoo R. C. produced a mixture of good, bad and indifferent play. While the two men's ties, one in each of the singles and doubles, reached a high standard at times, the mixed doubles games were too one-sided to be really interesting.

With the championships still in the first-round stage, it is too early to judge the capabilities of our leading players. Thus far, they have not received any opposition to speak of and have been able to win their ties with ease.

The only men's singles played last evening was between S. W. Clark of the Free Lancers and N. A. E. Mackay of Kowloon Tong. At the outset, Clark was so obviously superior to his opponent that it seemed he would get through in straight games. But Mackay staged a good recovery in the second set, after losing the first easily, and was actually within an ace of winning the final one. He was leading 14-11 but in establishing such an advantage he had had to do a prodigious amount of running and did not have sufficient stamina in reserve to withstand the continual attacks of his opponent. He had two opportunities of clinching the match, but each time he was unable to clear shots falling near the base-line. He also made several errors in judgment at this vital stage, allowing the shuttle to fall well within the court apparently in the hope that it would go out.

Clark was very strong overhead, but Mackay evened the balance by some magnificent retrieving. It was his never-say-die spirit, however, which took so much out of Mackay in the end and acted as a boomerang to his hopes.

After Clark had "settled" the final game, he ran out fairly comfortably. **MEN'S DOUBLES**

The most entertaining match of the evening was in the doubles in which P. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith, of St. John's, eliminated F. Tsang and J. A. Chen, of St. Teresa's, in straight games.

In stroke production the losers were equally as good as the winners, but the big difference between the two pairs was in experience. While Kwok and Smith relied on their placements to win their points, Tsang and Chen depended on speed, which did not pay them.

Kwok was the outstanding player, featuring his game with some fine recoveries and adroit drop shots. Smith, however, gave him splendid support and was in no small measure responsible for the combination's easy passage.

This match saw several good rallies. **MIXED DOUBLES**

Both the mixed doubles ties were one-sided. J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths beating A. Keown and Miss I. Cunningham, and P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo defeating A. L. Fisher and Miss M. Ribeiro. Only two games were needed to decide each match.

Throughout their two games against Keown and Miss Cunningham, Anderson and Miss Griffiths were never troubled and sailed serenely

on to victory. They played just well enough to win, but when they did go all out at the start just to make things sure, so to speak, they had their opponents completely outclassed.

There is no need for the Talkoo pair to feel despondent over their defeat, however. Anderson and Miss Griffiths are one of the most formidable pairs in the mixed doubles. Not being extended by Fisher and Miss Ribeiro, the holders of the mixed doubles title, P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo, of the University, played only at half speed most of the time. They were definitely not at their best last night. Miss Khoo took the game rather lightly heartedly and was penalised twice by the umpire. Mr. N. A. E. Mackay, for lifting her foot whilst she was serving.

Fisher tried hard but was unable to withstand the combined attack of Hui and Miss Khoo. Miss Ribeiro, though she showed a great improvement in the second game, never at any time reached her usual League standard.

I was glad to see the umpire insisting on the players observing the rules of the game. Once before, in the first Open Championship programme at the Club de Recreio, Mr. J. L. Anderson, who was umpiring one of the matches, penalised a player for rushing the net before service was delivered.

Too many local players get away with these little faults, due to the leniency of our umpires. I feel sure that these players need only to be pulled up a couple of times to pay more respect to the laws of the game. Most of these faults are not committed intentionally; they creep into one's play unconsciously and become a habit. It is just as well that some of our officials are now taking notice.

LEADING AMATEUR GOLFER

Goodman's Bid For British Title

John Goodman, American amateur champion, has entered for the British Amateur Championship which will be played at Troon, Ayrshire, in the last week in May.

Aged 29, and an insurance broker of Omaha, Nebraska, Goodman is ranked as the world's leading amateur player.

One of a large family of children, Goodman Jr., began his career as a caddy. At the age of 20 he made a sensational debut into the game by

Badminton Results Last Night

The following were the results of matches played in the Colony Badminton Championships last evening at Talkoo R.C.:

MEN'S SINGLES

S. W. Clark beat N. A. E. Mackay 15-3, 7-15, 17-14.

MEN'S DOUBLES

G. A. Smith and F. H. Kwok beat F. Tsang and J. A. Chen 15-12, 15-6.

MIXED DOUBLES

J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths beat A. Keown and Miss I. Cunningham 15-1, 15-6.

P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo (holders) beat A. L. Fisher and Miss M. Ribeiro 15-2, 15-10.

8-BALL OVER TO BE TRIED

Recommendations Considered By Cricket Advisers

London, Feb. 22. The recommendations of the special M.C.C. Commission appointed to investigate the problems confronting the cricket counties, published on December 9, were considered at a meeting of the Advisory County Cricket Committee, which rejected the proposal for the reduction of the number of counties.

It recommended the eight-ball over for trial in first class cricket during 1939, decided not to accept the scheme for a £20,000 fund for distressed counties, rejected the proposal for the qualification of cricketers, decided to ask the counties not to over-prepare their grounds, and accepted the recommendation for the scoring of points in championship matches.—Reuter Special.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS
The Commission appointed last March and consisting of Messrs. W. Findlay, R.C.N. Palatrot and R.H. Mallett with Mr. H. D. Bessemer to assist in an advisory capacity on financial questions, recommended:

Reducing the number of first-class counties from 17 to 15;
Starting and ending the season a fortnight later;

Establishment of a County Cricket Fund to give help to necessitous first-class counties;

A totally different scheme for scoring points, with 12 points instead of 15 for a win and no points to a side losing on the first innings.

defeating the great Bobby Jones in the first round of the U.S. Championship.

Four years later he won the American Open in a field including all the famous professionals. In 1934, when he was lost in Britain, Goodman led the American team in the Walker Cup match against Great Britain to a decisive victory.



Mr. Eu Tong-sen, owner of Smiling Thru, receiving the Governor's Cup from His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. (Photo: Mes Cheung).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Pilgrim" Apologises

Sir.—When I reported the Army Large Units Hockey Knock-out Competition match between the R.K.S.B.A. and the Rajputana Rifles last Friday, I was given to understand that the former were the present champions of the Competition, and I accordingly referred to them as such.

On looking up my records later, however, I discovered my error. I had intended to rectify this in my weekly Hockey Notes on Thursday, but nevertheless I thank Lieut. Holmes for pointing out this mistake. My sincere apologies to the Kumbon Rifles.

THE PILGRIM.

Manager Enters A New Contract

"WITHOUT PARALLEL IN FOOTBALL"

Major Frank Buckley, manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers, has entered into a new contract with the club which is without parallel in football.

He has undertaken to act on their behalf for as long as he remains in the game. The agreement will disengage two or three clubs who had hoped to persuade him to join them.

Major Buckley's salary of £1,500 a year has not only been substantially raised, but the club has also taken out an endorsement policy which will ensure him several thousands of pounds at the end of a fixed period.

When Major Buckley went to Wolverhampton about ten years ago the club was in debt. It has since spent £20,000 in improving the ground, and accumulated a balance of £20,000. At the same time he has got together one of the finest teams in the League.

JUDGING FIGHTS IN GERMANY

Rules Strange To British Boxers

Although in the main the regulations governing boxing contests in Germany are much about the same as those in Great Britain, there are certain differences.

* These the British boxer fighting over there finds a little embarrassing because he is not used to them. For instance, the break from a hold must be a clean one.

Ben Ford, who landed once or twice on Schmeling with a quick one as he came away from his rival, was cautioned by the referee, and the spectators obviously did not perceive that Ford's action was due to a misunderstanding.

On one occasion some time after he had been thus reproved Ford was so anxious not to transgress again that, when the referee had broken the two men, he continued to keep both gloves down by his side. Schmeling saw the opportunity thus offered and promptly clouted Ford South African with both hands. Ford did not like this and voiced his resentment immediately to Schmeling and accompanied it with a heated exchange of punches.

THREE JUDGES DECIDE
They have three judges round the ring in Germany as well as the referee inside the ropes. The latter merely controls the fight, but the real decision, apart from a knock-out, comes from the judges.

If a foul has been committed the referee asks each of the judges if they saw it. Even if only one of the trio has observed the offence the foul goes on record.

If the sufferer is in a bad way he is allowed to sit for a minute's rest and the offender has to stand in a neutral corner.

At the end of the rest allowance the boxer says whether he feels fit enough to proceed with the fight. If he does the transgressor loses the round, but if the boxer cannot go on then his opponent is disqualified.

The minute's rest and the deduction of the points for the round from the boxer who has committed the foul are foreign to British ideas. In the British ring a boxer gets two warnings for committing a foul, but on a third offence he is disqualified.

RUGBY FOOTBALL REQUIRES A DICTATOR!

Former England Captain On Modern Faults

On more than one occasion L. J. Corbett, former captain of England and Bristol, has let himself go on Rugby matters in contributions to the press. His latest effort has evoked a considerable amount of head-shaking wherever Rugby men are gathered together.

It all arose because at the recent Bristol v. Gloucester game—a "blood" match of the west country—only about £100 was taken at the turnstiles with a "gate" of some 3,500. Ten years ago the attendance would have been more like 10,000.

Again, when Bristol played the R.A.F. only £20 was taken. Bristol had guaranteed the R.A.F. £40, so that after expenses had been paid there was a substantial loss on a fixture which used to result in a good profit.

Corbett wants to know what is causing the falling off in public interest, about which many of our leading Rugby clubs are deeply concerned.

There is the argument that the broadcasting of international games is responsible. Undoubtedly, on such days, club gates do suffer, but there is more to it than that.

THE DIEHARD REPLY

"I am no advocate of the discontinuance of international broadcasts," writes Corbett, "because I believe that such a step would rob hundreds of thousands of people of eighty minutes' pleasure. And the fact that many listeners, for one reason or another, would never be able to see a club match makes such a step doubly undesirable.

"No, the real remedy is to make our country and club matches so attractive that the Rugby enthusiast will always prefer to see a game rather than to listen to one. And this is where our legislators can help.

"They can, by the simple process of altering four or five rules, improve the game as a spectacle out of all knowledge. Don't tell me—I know the diehard reply—'But we don't want to improve the game as a spectacle. Rugby football is a game for the player, not for the spectator!—Rubbish.

"If Rugby football is to continue as a game in which all classes of young men take part it is essential to cater for the spectator. Our big clubs, with heavy ground upkeep and other expenses, can continue to exist only if people, lots of people, pay money to watch them play.

"What happens if gates dwindle and the big clubs cease to exist? Dozens, hundreds of smaller clubs go with them, and the game dies a lingering death. Or worse, it becomes a game exclusively for the leisured and wealthy.

"It may be argued that Rugby football played according to the existing rules is, or can be, a very attractive game. Admitted. But how often is it played according to the rules? Very seldom.

AT THE SCHOOLS

"There is a great deal of truth in the statement made to me by an old Rugby enthusiast earlier this season that the only place one sees the game played to-day in strict accordance with the rules is on the school playground.

"And the reason? Because the master in charge is in a position to bully the youngsters into sticking to the letter and spirit of the law!

"Elsewhere, human nature comes into its own; the corrective influence of the games master is emulated only half-heartedly. The average referee, the complicated rules are not understood by the players, and are therefore not observed, and, as a consequence, the game, both as a game and as a spectacle, inevitably deteriorates.

"Rugby football needs a dictator. A man who has the ability and courage to face facts and the authority to apply remedies. Given such a man the task is simple.

"Within two years there would be no talk of dwindling interest. Thousands more would be playing the game and hundreds of thousands more would be watching.

"If the game is to thrive in our Rugby strongholds it must be made to match up to the hundred and one of the present-day attractions with which it has to compete."

'RAW DEAL' FOR FARR ALLEGED

Did Not Deserve To Lose To Braddock

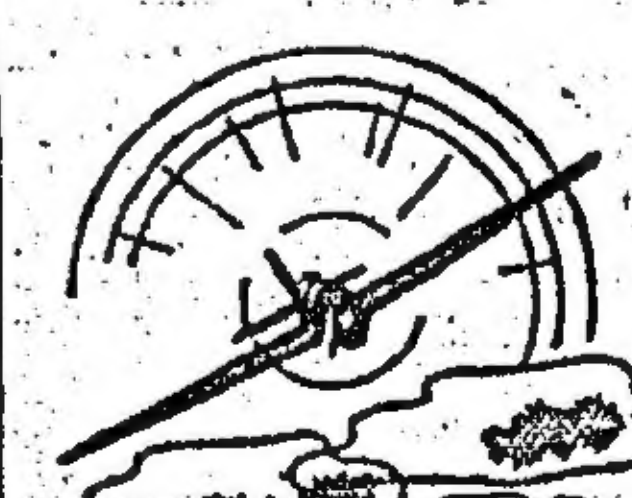
That Tommy Farr got a "raw raw deal" in being adjudged loser to Jim Braddock is the opinion expressed by Clifford Webb in the Daily Mail after seeing the film of the fight. The picture shows Farr to be a clear winner.

"Mind you," says Webb, "I wouldn't say Tommy fought the best kind of fight. He should have got Braddock moving around more on those well-worn 'pines' of his.

"As it turned out, Braddock almost registering a delightful surprise at having been allowed such a standard journey, danced around like a two-year-old in the last couple of rounds and slung one or two punches that earned him a sentimental verdict.

"But all through, Farr had been leading his man with any amount of accuracy, and evading most of the stuff that Braddock put across. It wasn't a battle to write home about. Old man Jim bear-hugged quite a bit and the referee's running commentary of urgings to break is almost ceaseless throughout the picture.

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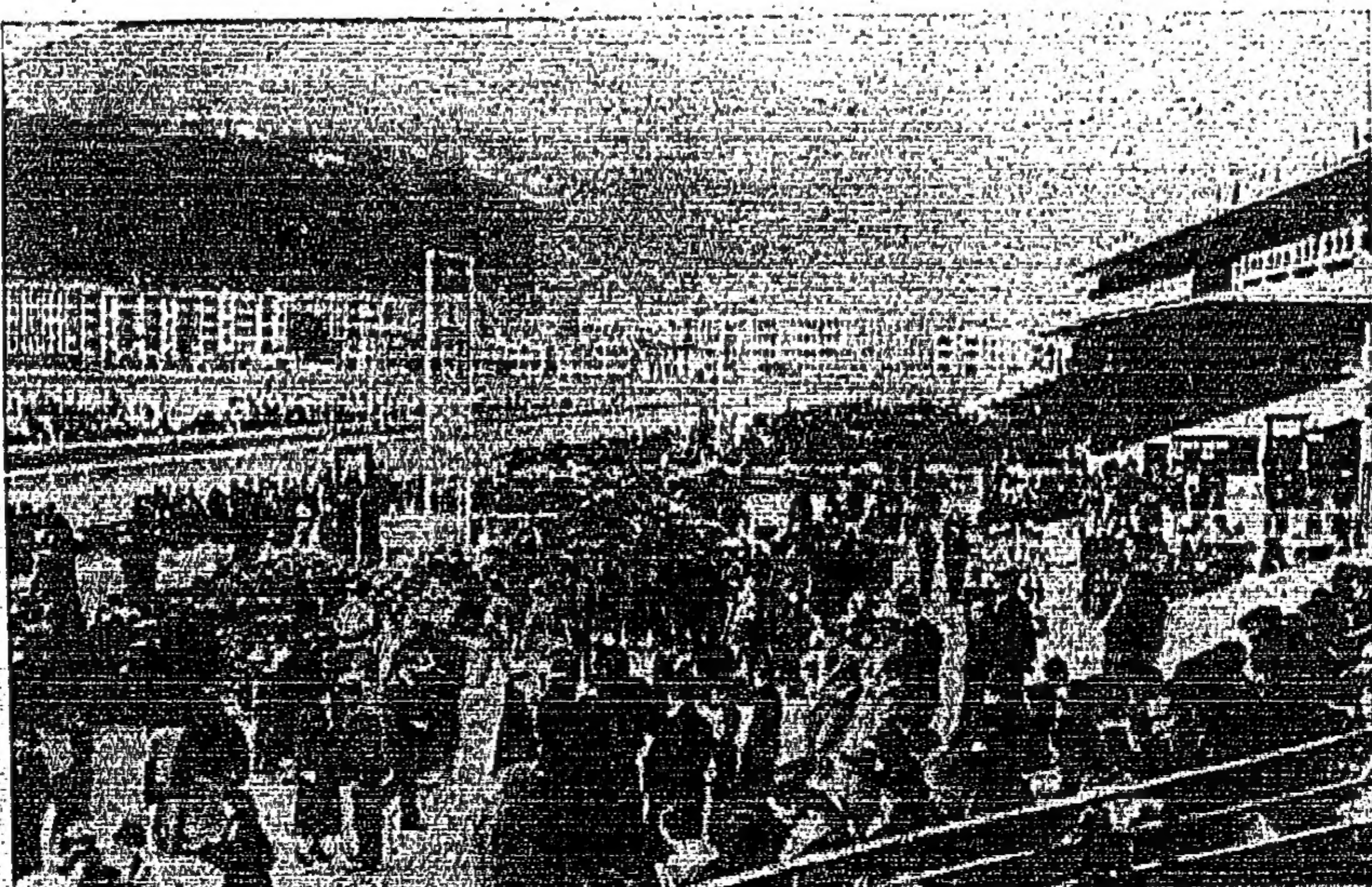
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Picture gives an idea of the huge crowds thronging the Hongkong Jockey Club enclosure at Happy Valley during the last few days of the annual racing carnival. In the foreground on the right can be seen two members of the Islington Corinthians football team. They are A.D. Buchanan and R.P. Tarrant.—(Photo: Mes Cheung).

STATE EXPRESS

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ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1938.
19th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 25th
February, 1938.

On Saturday 19th, Monday 21st, Tuesday 22nd and Wednesday 23rd February, the first race will be rung at 11 a.m. and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 20th February, the first race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and AT 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21020.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

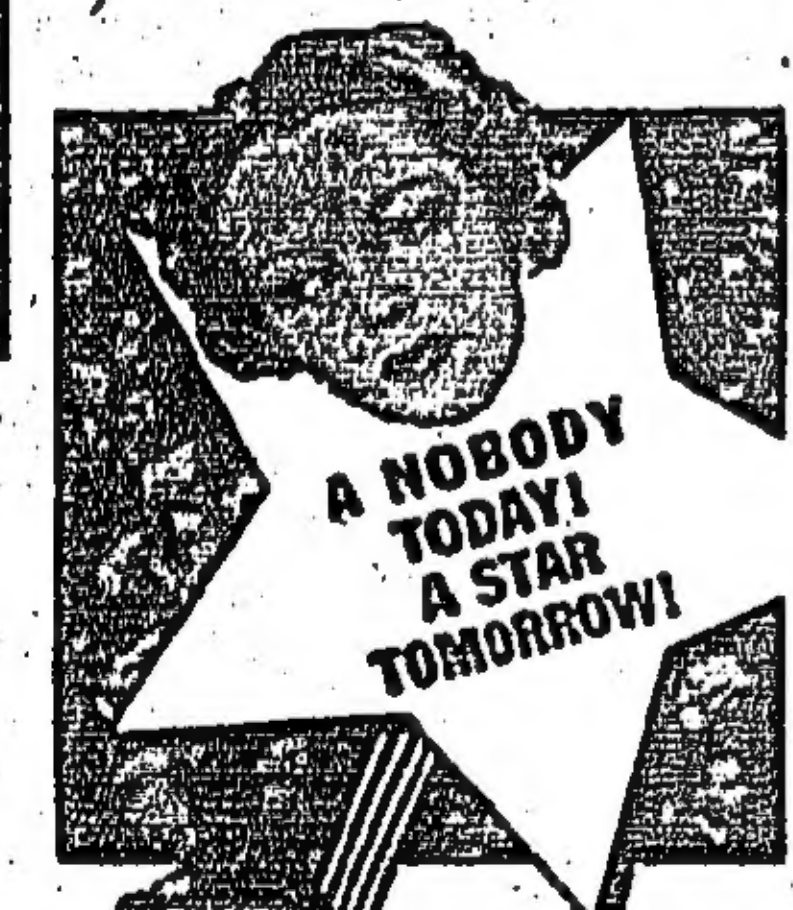
By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1938.

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ROSEMARY MARQUESS
Directed by WILLIAM CLAYTON
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HOLIDAY CRICKET

Volunteers Draw With United Services

The Volunteers cricket team, playing against the United Services on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday, again failed to reach a decision. Batmen were in form and some high scoring was recorded. George Souza was once more undefeated, scoring 47, bringing his total for two days to 140 without being out.

The Volunteers declared at 202 for six, but half centuries by Major Murray and Lt. Godby enabled the United Services to score 176, for six before stumps were drawn.

Scores:

VOLUNTEERS		
Lt. B. Neve, b. Whitmarsh	37	
Lt. A. Medley, b. Whitmarsh	27	
A. Zimmer, b. Godby	47	
G. Souza, not out	47	
Lt. Owen-Hughes, b. Daniels	21	
Lt. Owen-Hughes, b. Daniels	21	
K. M. Dexter, b. Hatfield	21	
A. E. Perry, b. Hatfield	9	
W. L. McKenzie, not out	16	
Extras	16	

Six declared for 202
G. E. R. Divett, A. P. Pereira and J. H. Fox did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hatfield	13	2	22	1
Coombes	11	1	48	1
Godby	11	1	27	1
Whitmarsh	11	1	41	1
Mackintosh-Walker	3	1	21	1

UNITED SERVICES

Major Murray, b. Pereira	65	
Lt. Woodson, b. Neve, b. Owen-Hughes	7	
Lt. Ogle, b. Neve, b. Pereira	17	
Lt. Owen-Hughes, b. Souza, b. Owen-Hughes	17	
Lt. Godby, b. Divett	64	
Lt. Owen-Hughes, b. Owen-Hughes	12	
Sgt. Daniels, not out	12	
Cdr. Wauchope, not out	11	
Extras	14	

Six wickets for 176
Capt. Mackintosh-Walker, Pte. Coombes and Pte. Hatfield did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	13	2	47	1
Owen-Hughes	10	1	63	1
Souza	9	1	27	1
Divett	9	1	15	1
Perry	8	1	12	1

MATCH CANCELLED

The match arranged for to-day between Craigengower and the Middlesex Regiment has been cancelled.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Re-Draw For First Round Of Open Doubles

The omission of one entry in the previous draw for the Open Doubles Tennis Championship of the Colony, necessitated a re-draw. The following is the corrected draw:

Byes—Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shui-wing v. A. Chan and H. Chan; G. W. Sewell and T. C. Monaghan v. Wei Chung and Pang Oi-lam; H. Owen Hughes and T. A. Pearce v. Loken and Peter U. A. C. I. Bowker and W. M. Barton v. R. B. Bulpin and F. A. Fowler; S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. F. V. Harrison and F. V. Sander; Ma Nal-kwong and Li Kwan-hing v. Leong Ping-chiu and Marsland; E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v. S. A. and

BOWLING YEAR

Kowloon B. G. C. Suffers Slight Revenue Fall

The annual report of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club which will be presented at the annual meeting on Wednesday, March 2, states that a slight loss of \$369.71 was suffered by the Club for 1937. Entrance fees, however, amounting to \$800, were taken to the Special Loan Redemption Reserve, while \$1,282.50 was charged to depreciation. Debentures to the value of \$3,000 were redeemed, and though the finances of the Club were considered sound, it is considered desirable that some effort be made to increase its income.

Thirty-two new members joined, and one was reinstated, against the 21 members who resigned, making a total membership of 230 in all. A proposal for the discontinuance of the Seagoing class of membership will be submitted at the meeting, and as well as increasing the revenue of the Club, this step, says the report, will enable all existing seagoing members to have the full privileges of the Club and a voice in its management, subject to the payment of the ordinary subscription of \$3 a month.

The deaths of the following members during the year are recorded with regret:

Mr. D. Muir, a Life Member, and Messrs. A. W. E. Davidson, A. Lang and D. L. Campbell.

Though the typhoon did considerable damage to the Clubhouse, it was covered by insurance. A proposal for the extension of the Clubhouse, particularly the dressing rooms, is under consideration.

Athletic Activities

The Club Bowls competitions were well supported, and Mr. D. W. Waterton, Club champion, Mr. T. Armstrong, winner of the President's competition, and Mr. A. S. Russell, winner of the Vice-President's competition are congratulated. Especially so is Mr. S. Randle, runner-up in the Colony Open championship. Tennis maintained its popularity during the year.

The Lending Library, opened in September, has proved a popular addition to the Club. Four hundred books were subscribed by members, and others will be gladly received.

The children's annual sports were very successful, and a sum of \$100 from the sports fund was donated to the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children.

S. S. Hussain; O. E. C. Marton and D. B. Evans.

First Round—M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo v. D. K. Leung and B. Sze-to; A. Warr and W. A. Land v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang.

Byes—Capt. L. J. C. Loch and J. M. Tomlinson; J. W. Leonard and George Chen v. A. Crawford and G. C. Burnett; Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong v. Ip Cho-pong and Lui Kwai-fai; Pay Lt. Cdr. R. H. Rump and Flt. Lt. Watt v. Major L. A. Newnham and Major F. T. Baines; Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui v. Ng Kam-shut and P. E. Chay; I. Agafuroff and J. Fengelly v. T. E. Whible and J. A. H. Douglass; A. V. Gosno and A. V. Remedios v. N. W. Dimsey and P. Delane; H. A. Barros and J. Gonsalves v. Wong Fook-nam and Cheng Ping-yung.

A SCHEME TO "SAVE" CRICKET

Lancashire Official's Suggestion

"Gates don't pay in county cricket. The clubs are living on membership income and share of Test match receipts."

To rid the game of this frightening situation, Dr. J. Dowling Holmes, chairman of the Grounds Committee of the Lancashire C.C.C., is bringing before the County Committee a bold new scheme—the conservatives of cricket may call it revolutionary, but it is an impressive plan to place the County Championship on a live basis.

Here is an outline of it: Each county to play 20 games (10 home and 10 away). Two to be the usual "Derby" games (e.g., Lancashire vs. Yorkshire).

Remaining nine opponents to be drawn for.

Other dates to be fixed for non-competitive matches with counties not met in the championship.

All championship matches to be completed by middle of August.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL

Four counties at top of final table then to play semi-finals and a final e.g. No. 1 v. No. 4; No. 2 v. No. 3. Winners to meet in final. These games to be played to a finish.

Nos. 1 and 2 to have choice of ground in semi-finals. Final to be played on ground of county with the higher position in the final table.

Semi-finals and final gates to be pooled and equally divided.

Among the advantages of this scheme, Dr. Holmes claims, are:

Each county plays an equal number of championship matches. Essential "Derby" games are preserved. Shorter championship programme, fewer stale players, and less interference by Tests.

A better chance for weaker counties, who may get into the semi-finals by receiving a favourable fixture list from the draw.

Counties failing to reach the semi-finals could complete their programme in the second half of August with friendly matches of various kinds.

"Flaws there may be, but here's a sound basis for a live championship that would outweigh disadvantages by drawing the public, and that is cricket's need," concludes Dr. Holmes.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Results Of Overseas Postal Match

London, Feb. 21.

The results of the Overseas Rifle Shooting Postal Match for 1937 are as follows:

Duke of Gloucester Challenge Cup
1, Southern Rhodesia, aggregate 1,120.
2, Federated Malay States, agg. 1,009.

NANKING UNREST

Harrowing Reports On Present Condition

CITY NOW IN RUINS

Hankow, Feb. 22.

General conditions in Nanking, which fell into Japanese hands on December 13, are still far from returning to normal conditions as claimed by the Japanese, according to several Chinese who recently escaped here from the capital.

While the power plant and water-works in the city have resumed operations, all other business operations are at a standstill.

The Nanking-Shanghai train service was nominally resumed on January 13, as announced by the Japanese, but according to those who actually travelled on the line, the train failed to reach its destinations on most occasions.

In anticipation of surprise attacks by Chinese guerrilla units, the informants revealed, the Japanese have been feverishly building defence works inside and outside the city of Nanking, and many able-bodied Chinese males have been pressed into the service.

Buildings formerly occupied by the National Government, the Ministry of Navy, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Railways, the Military Affairs Commission and all other big edifices which escaped destruction are occupied by Japanese troops and no one is allowed to go near them.

According to the informants, no less than 80,000 Chinese people in Nanking have been killed by the Japanese in cold blood and as many as 10,000 Chinese women have been outraged since their occupation of the capital. Many of these victims, they said, were forcibly taken out from refugee camps established by the International Relief Committee.

During the first ten days after the fall of the city, they further disclosed, about 10,000 Chinese males, who were suspected of being soldiers, were arrested and moved by machine-gun fire.

On one occasion, several Chinese who had been pushed into a creek were struggling in the water. Suspecting that they were attempting to escape by swimming, the Japanese soldiers shot them all dead.

A great part of the city now lies in ruins. Whole blocks of houses, especially those in the Chungshamen, Confucius temple, Chungshun Road, Taiping Road, Chungshan Road and Kuofu Road areas were burned down.

Despite their sufferings and the plight they are in, the refugees in Nanking still show deep concern over the developments in the current war, and eagerly hope that they will be relieved from alien oppression through the recapture of the city by the Chinese troops, the informants said.—Central News.

7, Johore, agg. 1,070.

14, Straits Settlements, agg. 1,046.

15, Hongkong, agg. 1,022.

Wakfield Medal (S.R. Rifle) agg. 1,018.

2, Federated Malay States, agg. 987.

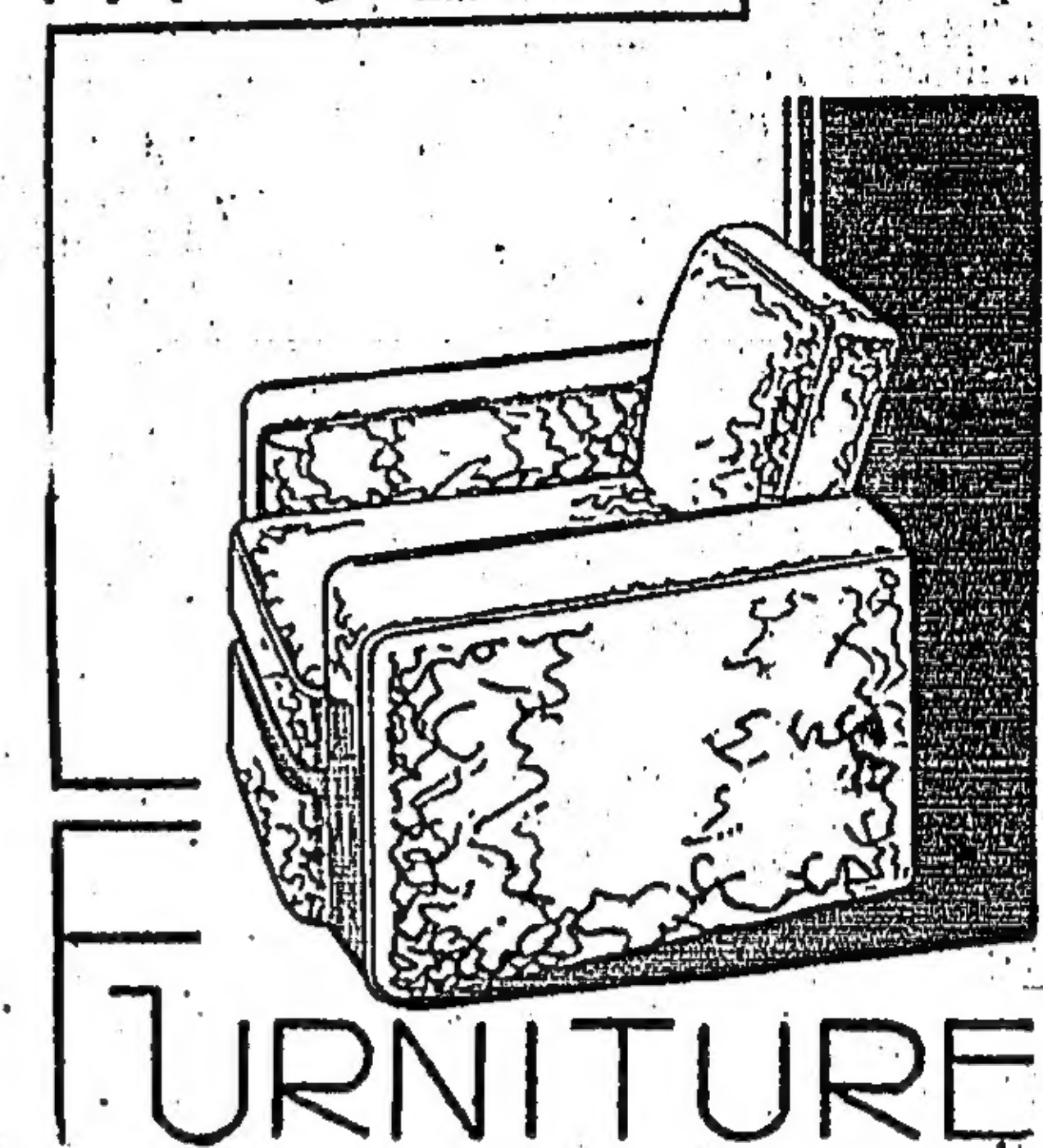
8, Hongkong, agg. 920.

9, China and Tientsin, agg. 910.

14, Straits Settlements, agg. 887.

—Reuter.

Feb. 28/51.



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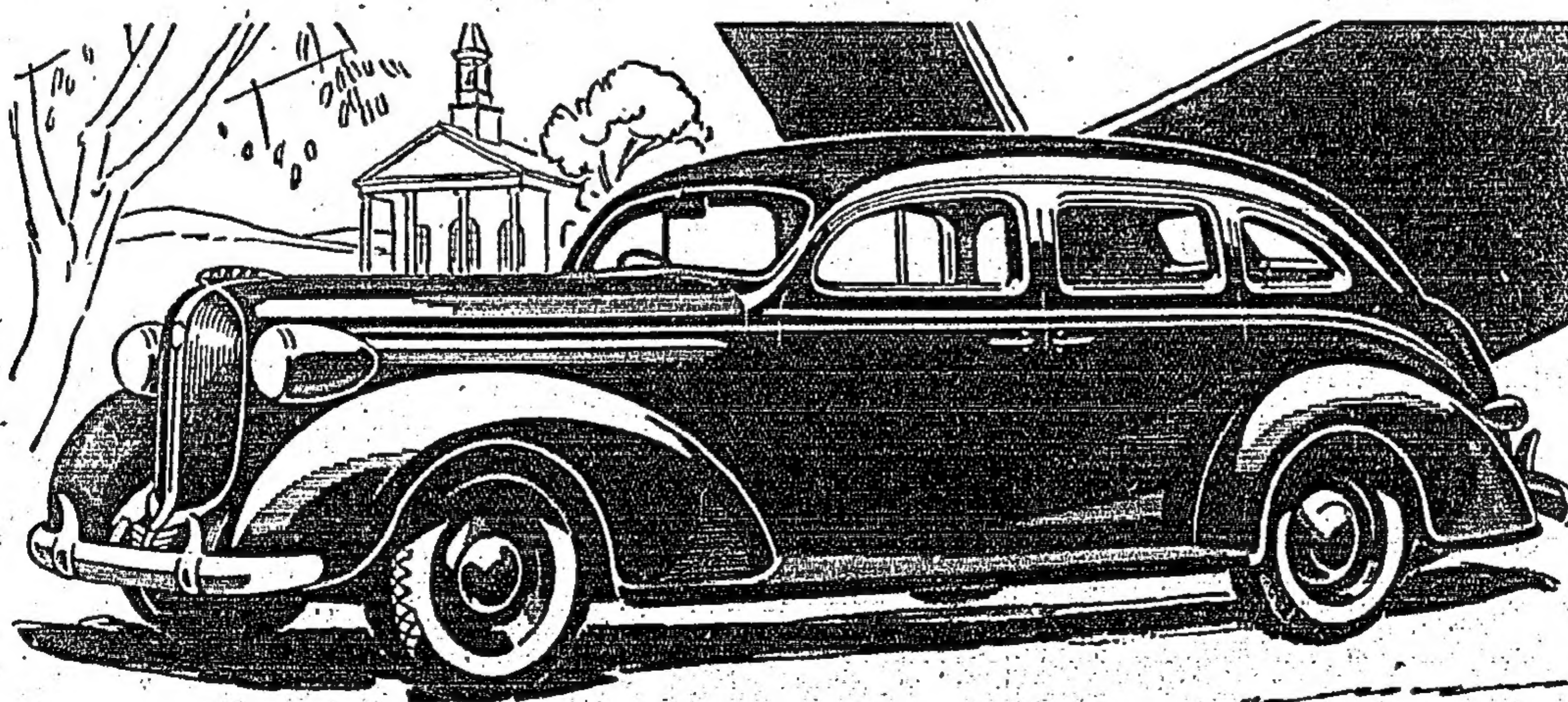
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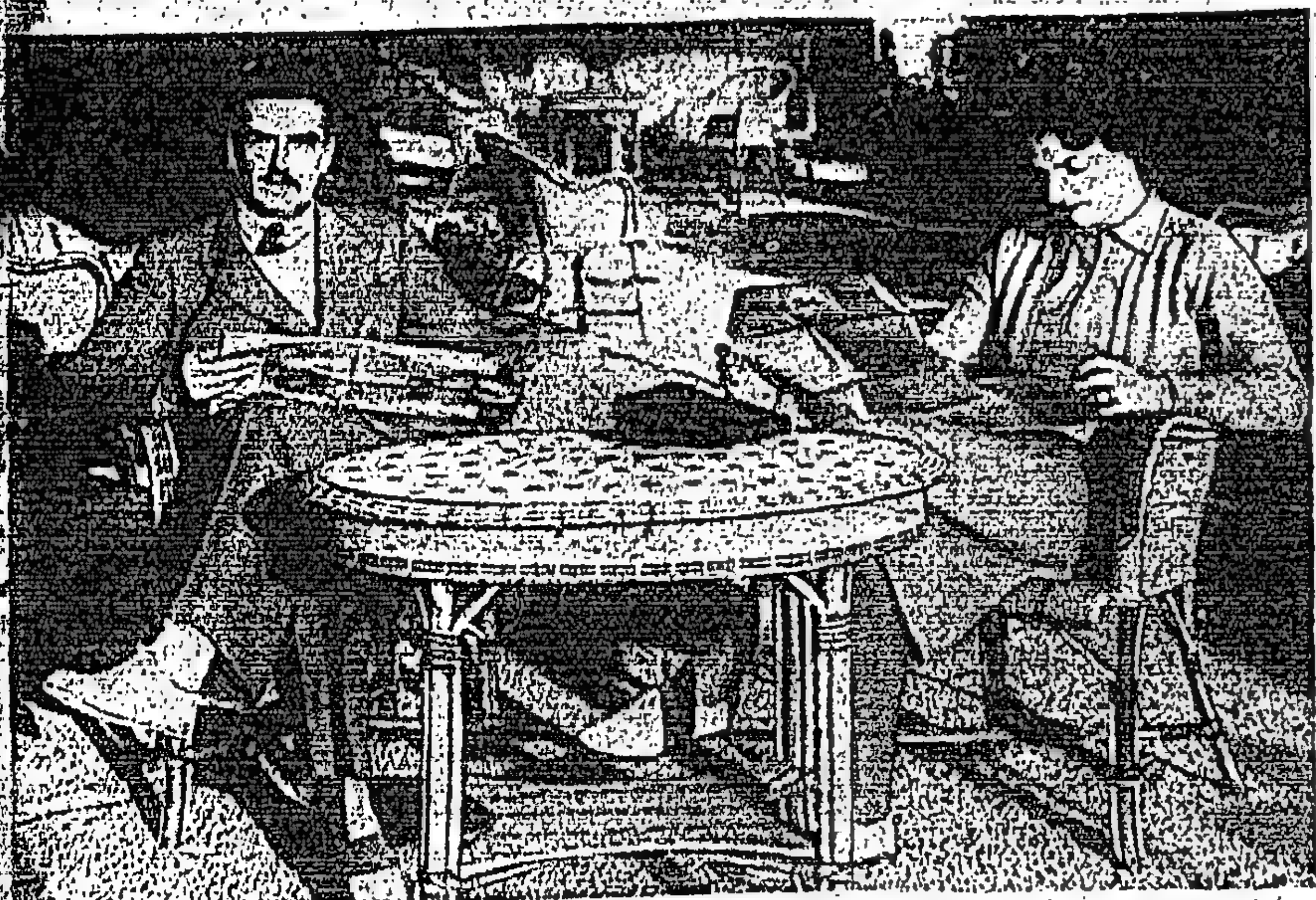
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IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



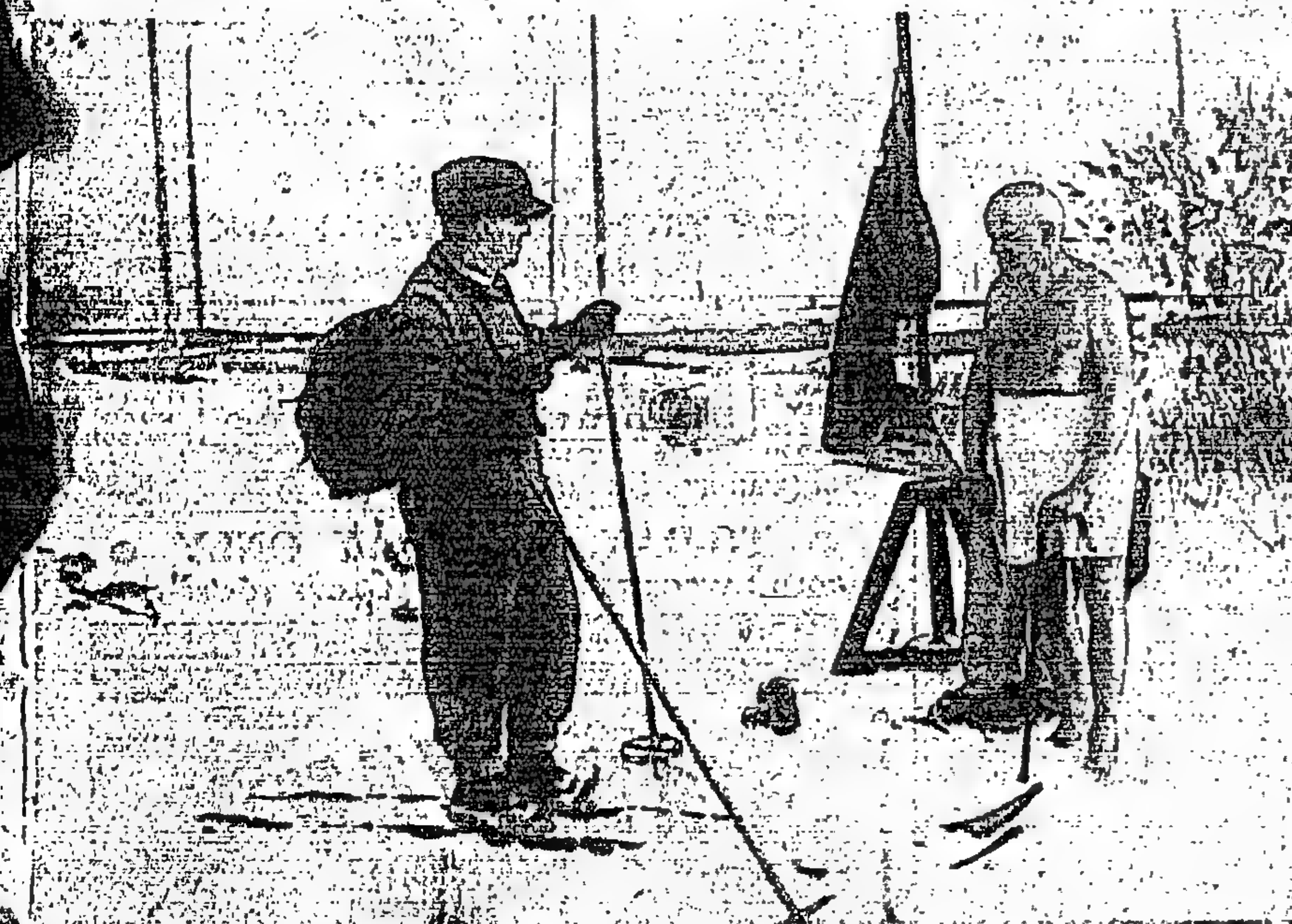
A recent photograph of Mr. Anthony Eden, who has resigned his position as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, with Mrs. Eden. The photograph was taken at Grasse, the small Riviera town famous for the manufacture of perfume. Picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Eden outside their hotel.



AD FOR SPANIARDS. — Packages for war-stricken families in Spain are received by Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador in Washington, from children he entertained at a party in the embassy. Gift-bags contained clothing, canned goods and toys among other articles. The little girl giving her package to the Ambassador is Flora Wright of Washington.



Davos, Switzerland's paradise of Winter Sports. Ice displays are all the range. The picture shows an ice hockey match in progress between English and Swiss teams.



A Berlin apostle of health is making sensation by his complete unfeeling for the cold. The picture shows him entertaining a ski-runner while he is drying in the sunshine after his daily snow-bath.

**VANSITTART
TO GO?**

**Permanent Official
May Resign**

London, Feb. 22. — A recent political cartoon states that it is rumoured that Vansittart, who was re-appointed adviser to the

Foreign Office, may also resign. United Press.

**FRESH START LIKELY
German View of British
Foreign Policy**

Berlin, Feb. 22. — Following Mr. Chamberlain's speech, it is generally felt here that a fresh start is about to be made in British foreign policy.

The scenes in the House of Commons all the front pages of this morning's papers. Mr. Chamberlain's speech is reported at length

His viewpoints meet with support here, while Mr. Eden is criticised. — Reuter.

**ITALIAN OPTIMISM
Chamberlain Impresses In
Rome Circles**

Rome, Feb. 22. — The Press so far has not commented on the speeches of Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Eden, which are reported prominently, but there is a general air of optimism before the re-opening of the talks.

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FRENCH REGRETS

Paris, Feb. 22. — While the Press shows considerable interest in the departure of Mr. Eden, it is generally felt that there will be no fundamental change in British policy.

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COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marselles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	10th Mar.	Marselles & London.
*BANGALORE	8,000	28th Mar.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	10,000	2nd Apr.	Marselles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Apr.	Marselles & London.
*BHUTAN	8,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marselles & London.
*BEHAR	8,000	7th May.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

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BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SANTHIA	8,000	20th Feb. 9.30 a.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	26th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	9th Apr.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	23rd Apr.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
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NALDERA	10,000	4th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	6th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	17th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	8,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	8,000	28th Mar.	Amoy & Japan.

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Morning Post Building,

Wyndham Street.

Russia Ready To Wage War With Gases

Voroshilov Tells
Of Traitors' Fate

Moscow, Feb. 22. Marshal Voroshilov, Soviet War Minister, in a speech on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Red Army, said Russia would pour poison gas "by the full" on her enemies if gas warfare was used against her.

Marshal Voroshilov explained the mystery of the disappearance of Admiral Orlov, former Commander-in-Chief of the Navy. Describing the Admiral as a "traitor," Marshal Voroshilov added that he had been "destroyed" from which, it is presumed, he was shot.

This is the first official indication of the fate of Admiral Orlov who was removed from his post last October.

Marshal Voroshilov declared that Tukachevsky, a former Commander-in-Chief, and M. Gamarnik, a former Vice-Commissar for Defence, met with a similar fate.—Reuter.

CHAMBERLAIN UNMOVED BY CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing the question—Will you plunge your country into war?—might not fall on him.

Churchill Criticises

Mr. Winston Churchill disagreed with the course the Premier had taken and expressed concern for the consequences attendant to it. After warmly paying tribute to Mr. Eden, whose resignation, he said, was an irreparable loss, especially his work of improving Anglo-American relations, Mr. Churchill sketched a picture of Italy's difficulties, declared that behind the fine facade there was every indication that Signor Mussolini was in a difficult position. The internal condition of the country was certainly causing the dictator anxiety, and the Duce stood in the need of external success.

"It is not easy to see why we should rush to his rescue," declared Mr. Churchill amid loud opposition cheers. "Here is a case where we ought to allow time and place to part; allow natural processes to work and crimes to be fully paid in kind from their own mind."

Mr. Churchill said he hoped the negotiations started would be acceptable to the House of Commons, but the outlook was not very promising.

Dramatic Interlude

A dramatic scene occurred during the speech by Mr. David Lloyd George, who said that the Prime Minister, at the end of his speech, left off the crowning piece of evidence with which he had tried to crush Mr. Eden in the production of a telegram handed him by Count Grandi.

Mr. Chamberlain intervened and said that unofficially Count Grandi communicated to him the contents of the telegram early on Sunday morning and he communicated them to the Cabinet.

Mr. Eden said that nothing reached the Foreign Office while he was still in office, but in any case, it would have made no difference to his decision.

Mr. Lloyd George rose and said that in all his experience he had never heard of such conduct.

Detailed Explanation

Mr. Chamberlain replied that evidently Mr. Lloyd George was implying he had done something disgraceful.

Mr. Lloyd George replied that he did.

Mr. Chamberlain then gave a detailed explanation showing that he received on Sunday from a friend of Count Grandi, information that Count Grandi had received a favourable reply to the request as to whether Italy would accept the British formula, and he told the Cabinet this. He added that he did not see the actual document until Monday, therefore he could not communicate it to anyone on Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd George said there was no doubt the dictators were determined to drive Mr. Eden out because he was the only man who would stand up to them.

Surrenders Seals

London, Feb. 23. Mr. Anthony Eden has surrendered the Seals of his office, as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to His Majesty the King.—United Press.

Mr. Eden Sees The King

London, Feb. 22. Mr. Anthony Eden called at Buckingham Palace to-day and had audience with the King, to whom he handed the seal of office as Foreign Secretary. Later Mr. Eden called at the Foreign Office to bid farewell to the staff.—Reuter Bulletin.

Censure Motion Is Heavily Beaten

The Labour motion of censure was defeated by 330 votes to 108.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Agriculture, replying for the Government, urged that if anything could be done to dispel the misimpression it was the bounden duty of the British Government to do it, when it was a fitting opportunity. They believed it this opportunity were missed, another

INDIA CRISIS CONTINUES

CONCILIATORY NOTE
FROM VICEROY

New Delhi, Feb. 22. A conciliatory statement has been issued by the Viceroy of India on the constitutional crisis.

After explaining the events leading up to the resignation of the Bihar and United Provinces ministries, the statement emphasises that there is no foundation for the suggestion that government action was determined to undermine the position of the Congress ministries, but was merely designed to safeguard peace and tranquillity and to uphold the law.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

TENSION AT LUCHENG, JIHCHAO AND LINI

Hsuechow, Feb. 23. The situation at Lucheng in east Shantung where a column of Manchukuo troops is attacking, is reported to be obscure, as telegraph communications with the city have been disrupted, according to a military report.

Another military message just received here stated that tension has increased at Lucheng, Jihchao and Lini.—Central News.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS SHELL CHENHAI

Tunglu, Chekiang, Feb. 23. Three civilians were killed and more than 20 houses destroyed in the afternoon of February 20 when two Japanese warships shelled the coast of Chenhai in Chekiang, according to a belated report received here.—Central News.

Diplomat Dies While Riding Steeplechase

Neck Broken In Fall
From Horse

London, Feb. 22. Mr. Hugh Lloyd Thomas, C.V.O., Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at the British Embassy in Paris since 1935, was killed at the Harrington Steeplechase to-day. His neck was broken when his horse fell at the last fence, when level with the winner.

Mr. Thomas was owner of Royal Mail, winner of the Grand National last year. He intended to ride Royal Mail in this year's Grand National.—Reuter.

Mr. Lloyd Thomas, who was approaching his 50th birthday, entered the diplomatic service in 1912. He became a first secretary in 1919 and a Counsellor in 1929. He served at Cairo, Constantinople, Rome and Madrid. He was diplomatic private secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs from 1924 to 1929. He accompanied the Mission to Japan in 1929. He was assistant private secretary to the Prince of Wales from 1929 to 1936. He married the Hon. Gwendoline Ada Bell, daughter of the late Hon. Richard Bell, and sister of the 5th Baron Bell. They had one son and three daughters.

FORCED INTO WAR BRITAIN MIGHT BE

(Continued from Page 1.)

censure in which his policy of concession to Italy was bitterly attacked. The House was sometimes in an uproar, forcing the Speaker to intervene on Mr. Chamberlain's behalf.

The Prime Minister said that gibes and taunts such as those thrown by Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour leader, "convince me of only one thing—that those that make them do not realise the greatness of this country. It is for a great country to do what a small, weak country cannot always afford to do—show magnanimity."

"Have we not, month after month, been getting nearer to war?" he asked the House. "If the Opposition persists in its policy I believe it must presently lead to war."

DISCUSSES LEAGUE

"I doubt very much whether the League will do its best work as long as it is nominally bound, or its members are nominally bound to impose its principles," Mr. Chamberlain continued. He advocated that the nations remaining in the League "must neither be saddled with liabilities nor risks which they are not prepared to take, while other nations expect the League to provide them with security."

His supporters thunderously cheered this utterance.

It was at this stage that Mr. Winston Churchill spoke, sympathising with the late Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and attacking the plan for sanctions with Italy.

Mr. David Lloyd George created a scene when he accused Mr. Chamberlain of "holding out" on Mr. Eden in connection with the receipt of a document announcing Italy's agreement to Great Britain's terms, prior to Mr. Eden's resignation.

Mr. Chamberlain admitted he had received certain information Sunday, but had not received the document itself until Monday.—United Press.

CHINESE PLANNING OFFENSIVE AGAINST WUHU-HANGCHOW LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the capital of Shansi, and are ready to storm the city, according to reports received in military circles.

The Japanese troops stationed in the city are said to be feverishly making preparations against an imminent attack.

Meanwhile, two squadrons of Chinese aeroplanes bombed Japanese troop concentrations and military supplies at Fenyang on the left bank of the Tungting River, and Talmachao, a point south-west, yesterday. Considerable losses were suffered by the Japanese.—Central News.

TERUEL TAKEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

mous quantity of "foreign aviation and artillery" employed by the insurgents.

It was admitted the Loyalists were unable to match the insurgents' superior war machine in that sector. But the defeat did not erase the Government victory of two months ago, since it had frustrated the insurgents' winter offensive.

It is claimed Teruel was evacuated without loss of men or material.—United Press.

ANGLO-IRISH TALKS RESUME

London, Feb. 22.

Formal Anglo-Irish talks have been postponed owing to the Premier's preoccupation in the House of Commons, but preliminary conversations were held to-day between British Ministers and Irish delegates. It is understood trade questions were discussed, and it is expected the talks will be resumed to-morrow.—Reuter Bulletin.

ALHAMBRA

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

NOTHING TO GAIN BUT A MOMENT OF LOVE!
NOTHING TO LOSE BUT THEIR LIVES!



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MEALS FOR LIVE-ALONES 2

Try these menus

on THIRSTY MEN

THE gentleman "on the wagon" is a very different animal from the total abstainer.

Yet he, too, has something of a sweet tooth as a rule (to his surprise and not altogether to his approval).

Most of his tastes, however, are left over from gayer days. He will munch sweets absent-mindedly, but his real interest is still in good meals and such things as the sharper cheeses.

If he is a recent convert, he is probably slightly on edge, especially before dinner, and inclined to be critical.

His entertainment, therefore, requires as much thought as that of a gourmet.

It's a good idea to give him dishes cooked with wine, since he will enjoy them particularly and will undoubtedly congratulate himself on his sterling will power in being able to eat them without demanding a drink.

But don't have any drinks around. He is, actually, struggling more than he admits.

Above all, don't have a cocktail yourself before dinner. Unlike the teetotaler, he won't think you're depraved; he'll think you're tactless, and he'll be right.

Instead, have tomato juice and cocktail biscuits before dinner is served. Here is the menu:

Oysters
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Rolls Preserved
Alligator Pear Salad
Ripe Camembert, Toasted Water
Crackers
Coffee

The beef stew and coffee are all that you need to cook in this good masculine menu. Serve the oysters to look on him as a prospective beau venant.

on a bed of ice in shallow soup plates.

BEEF STEW

Three pounds of beef and two of lamb are boiled until tender, the grease skimmed from the pot, and salt and pepper added.

Two small onions and ten small carrots are boiled separately. Next, the juice from the carrots and onions is poured into the stew, and, while the stew is not, but not boiling, four tablespoonfuls of flour, mixed with a little water are stirred in.

The carrots and onions are added just long enough before serving for them to heat thoroughly, and a little Madeira may be added for flavour. (This is more than enough for two, but beef stew is a dish that is delicious the next day, and even the next but one.)

If he Drinks

Too Much

IT is scarcely worth while to spend much time on meals for the Man Who Drinks Too Much (or to spend much time on him anyway), but you'll probably have to entertain him occasionally, as the rest of us do.

Perhaps he is a friend of your brother's. Perhaps you are indebted to him for some special kindness. (Heavy drinkers, disconcertingly, are often kind of heart.)

Perhaps, even, you are going to reform him.

Our advice—after urging you not to serve him any menu that is con-

—is just to have a dinner that you will enjoy yourself and let him eat it or not as he sees fit.

Don't offer him wine; he's almost sure to prefer stronger drinks, but probably he'll drink anything within reach.

Give this man tomato juice and cheese biscuits when he first arrives. He will be sure to come fortified any way, and this will bring him at least part way back to scratch.

If you feel that you must, you can say, "Wouldn't you like a whiskey and soda?" just before dinner is served.

Menu:
Onion Soup Cheese Croutons
Tongue with Cumberland Sauce
Asparagus
Hot Apple Tarts Port Salut
Cheese Coffee

You'd better use tinned soup, if your time or space is limited, since there are excellent varieties to be had. And sprinkle a little grated cheese on the croutons before putting them in the oven.

The tongue should be boiled, of course (get a small one, since you're a Live-Aloner, and a tongue lasts much longer than you think it will), and the Cumberland sauce is made merely by melting currant jelly, adding meat stock or a little concentrated meat sauce, and some finely grated orange peel.

If this menu is a bit difficult, just be a beau. He may be a nephew or the younger brother of your current young man.

For the

Young Beau

AS a matter of fact, this young man may not even be a beau. He may be a nephew or the younger brother of your current young man.

If you know him well, you also know what to do about drinks. If you don't, you will have to use your own judgment whether to overlook the matter altogether or mention the fact that you are having sherry, and is that what he would like?

Beer is the answer, more often than not, so you'd better be prepared for it.

Once that is settled, give him steak. Steak is, incidentally, sure-fire with most men. It is preferred by practically all young men and unsophisticated men of any age, and by at least half of the rest of the sex. Substitute it for the meat in most of these menus and you can't go very wrong.

Vegetable Soup
Steak (ask him how he likes it cooked)
Baked Stuffed Potatoes (or French Fried Potatoes, if you can manage them)

Celery Peas
Fresh Fruit Pie and Cheshire Cheese

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F077. It's The Natural Thing To Do. F.T.
F074. Say "Hi, Hi" Rumba.
F074. Tavern in The Town.
F070. Comin' Thro' The Rye.
F070. Here Comes The Sandman. F.T.
Remember Me? F.T.
HARRY ROY & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F071. Alraid To Dream.
I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight.
F090. For Only You.
After All These Years.
LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
F084. My Secret Love Affair. S.F.T.
F083. I'll Write A Love Song. Q.S.
F083. Girl You Used To Be. Waltz.
F080. Am I In Love? Q.S.
F080. I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight. S.F.T.
F085. Dance The Moonlight Waltz With Me. Waltz.
F085. Green Eyes. Rumba.
F070. Maria, My Own. Rumba.
VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCHESTRA.
F070. I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You. F.T.
F069. Georgianna. S.F.T.
F069. I'd Like To See Samoa of Samoa. F.T.
My Swiss Hilly Billy. F.T.
NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANES.
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parents

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Do We Leave Too Much To Amah?

Those First Impressionable Years Need Watching

IT would be a dull subject indeed about which there were not two opinions. The bringing up of children is such an interesting one to those of us who have any and even, or so it seems to me, to those who haven't, that no two of us are in entire agreement.

Possibly this is because no two children are exactly alike and theory that is vindicated when applied to one child is an utter failure when applied to another.

Parents also differ enormously. There is the strict disciplinarian who must have obedience at any cost and the one who wants her child's personality to develop—at any cost!

Again, there is the parent who says all she wants for her children is a happy childhood, which probably means that all she wants is to be left in peace and the children can volubly white apron and a bonnet on with the being happy. Her more honest neighbour, plump and benign, smilingly admits that it is so entire household, including the par-much less effort to let children have their own way—and have their own way they do.

Taking It Seriously

LASTLY there is the mother, generally not long past childhood herself, who takes this parent business—terribly seriously, exactly where her own mother, aunt, grand-mother and great-aunt have gone wrong and, text-book in hand, is determined to do better by HER children.

On the whole, though, it must be admitted that parents these days, probably as a result of education and of press publicity on the subject, take the rearing of their children very seriously, from the earliest days when to be breast-fed or not to be breast-fed, to go to bed with a light or to get accustomed to utter darkness are momentous questions, up to adolescence and beyond.

And so it should be, for, as you sow, so shall you reap and parents, with a few outstanding exceptions, get the children they deserve, just as children become what their parents, knowingly or unknowingly have decreed they shall be.

Responsibility

NO child escapes the effects of its early environment and it is probably true that we make, or mar, our children's characters in the first most beloved pupil could possibly do

seven years of their lives, which, in the case of parents living in the tropics, who have to send them home to school by the time they are seven, is the only period during which they have a chance to mould their characters at all.

Is it not the Jesuits who say: "Give us the children for the first seven years and anybody can have them after that?" By seven in short, the foundations are laid. Whether they are well and truly laid, and ruled the nursery and very often the entire household, including the par-much less effort to let children have their own way—and have their own way they do.

It is obvious then that, if we hold the destinies of our children in our hands, it is of the utmost importance to whom we transfer this heavy responsibility if we cannot carry it entirely ourselves.

Formidable Nannie

A GENERATION ago, it was given to a highly respected Nannie, in left in peace and the children can volubly white apron and a bonnet on with the being happy. Her more honest neighbour, plump and benign, smilingly admits that it is so entire household, including the par-much less effort to let children have their own way—and have their own way they do.

It never occurred to any body that, whatever she might have been to the previous generation, she was not necessarily the ideal guardian for the next one. In her time she had brought up so many children, which fact alone gave her authority—like the labourer's wife who said to the young Health Visitor sent by a benevolent Ministry of Health to invite her attendance at the Clinic: "And do you think you know more about children than I do, when you've never had none yourself and I've had ten and buried eight."

Not Enough

THE Victorian Nannie would have given her life, willingly, for her charges and her loyalty to the family was unimpeachable, but, much as we loved her, we know now, or, if we don't, we ought to, that these laudable characteristics are not in themselves sufficient.

R. L. Stevenson adored his old nurse to whom in his childhood he dedicated his famous "Child's Garden of Verses" but he admits that her vivid teaching of Hell and everlasting damnation caused him to lie awake night after night, fearing to trust little "Tida" to sleep in case he should slip, ere he awoke, into eternal ruin. The teaching she gave this call us blessed?

him harm never for a moment entered her head.

More Tributes

SHEILA Kaye-Smith in "The Children's Summer" and Eleanor Acland in her unforgettable "Good-bye for the Present" have both left monuments to the old-fashioned Nannie. In the latter book the nurse was undoubtedly what would have been termed in those days "a treasure," yet she was so ignorant and so entirely devoid of imagination, that one wonders how parents, themselves so enlightened, could have tolerated her presence in their household.

"Will you take me one day to see a hen laying an egg, Nannie?" asked the little girl thoughtfully contemplating her breakfast egg. "Any more nonsense like that, Miss Mary, and you'll be clapped and put in the corner. Be quiet and eat your breakfast like a good girl."

Pre-School Days

HERE, in the East with our little ones still safely at our side, we are almost inevitably more interested in the next stage, the school stage.

We scan prospectuses, weigh their merits and choose so carefully the school to which we hope to send the children presently, but do we always give sufficient thought to the pre-school days—those first impressionable years when habits and characters are being formed?

At home parents are no longer satisfied with old methods. The old fashioned Nannie has given place to a young, trained, nurse, competent in matters of health and hygiene, in having also knowledge of child psychology.

Leaving It To Amah?

SUCH nurses are luxuries, which few of us, here in the East, can afford. Do we, however, supervise the lives of our children as we ought, or do we leave most of it to amah?

Who will suffer when the pampered children, accustomed to servants to fetch and carry for them, go home and find that they no longer have merely to order to be obeyed, that they are not reigning potentates any more, but insignificant members of a wider family in which there is no room, and alas no love, for the spoilt little "Tida" from the East. Will the children rise up then and call us blessed?

FASTER PLANES

Chief Engineer Milton, head of the research department of a large aero-plane factory, was the most valued man in the firm. But one day things began to go wrong . . .

Tomorrow will be a big day, Mr. Milton—testing your new retractable undercarriage design—we are all looking for results. This company's just got to produce the fastest planes.

Testing tomorrow, dear, and I'm not too hopeful of results. I've not been working well recently, I've been so tired.

Don't worry, Tom. I'm sure it will be all right.

The humiliation of it... can't think what went wrong... I've gone all to pieces lately. Oh, this tiredness, I even wake up feeling tired!

Promise me, Tom, you'll go and see a doctor about it.

Exactly, Mr. Milton. It's this waking tired that's holding you back at your job. You see, you burn up energy even while you sleep—it takes 20,000 muscular efforts alone to breathe. If you're not replacing used-up energy, of course you wake tired—that's Night Starvation. I suggest Horlicks . . .

I hope to goodness Milton has done a good job with this new design.

I'm pretty confident. He seems to have got into his stride again lately.

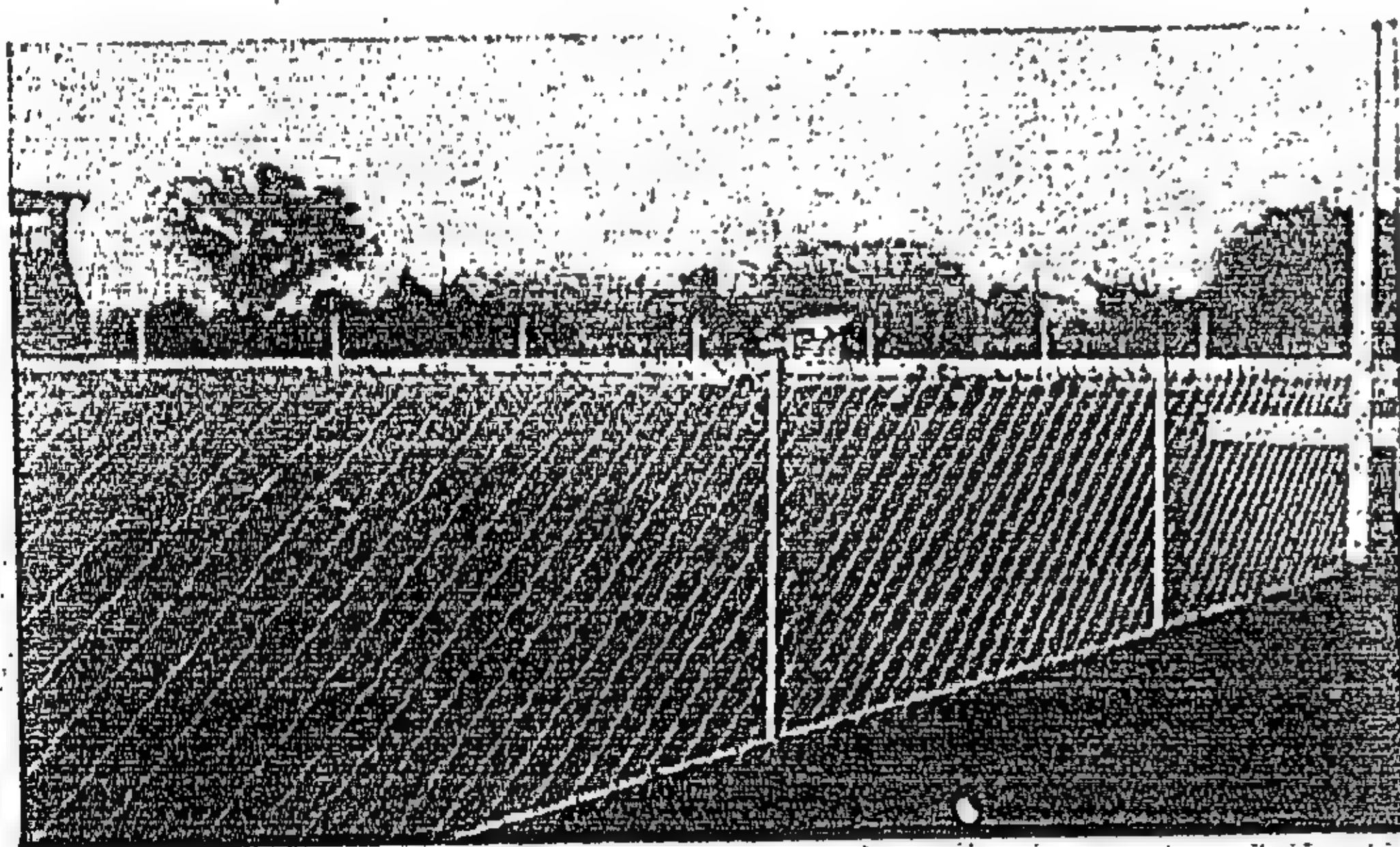
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DOES YOUR HUSBAND WAKE TIRED?

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,535 b. c. d.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £99 n. ex. div.
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$82 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$200 b.
Union Ins., \$895 b.
China Underwriters, \$140 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$240 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80 b.
H.K. Steamships, \$11 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$31 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 n.
Shell Bearer, \$27½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

Decks etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. W. Docks, \$29½ b.
Provident (old), \$2.85 b.
Providents (new), 65 cts. b. and m.
New Engineering, Sh. \$2½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$97½ n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 14/- n.
Rauhs, \$7½ n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$4 n.
Hongkong Mining, 10 cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamols, P. 81 sa.
Atoks, P. 20½ sa.
Baguio Gold, P. 23 sa.
Benguet Consol., P. 9.80 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 63 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.11 sa.
Demonstrations, P. 42½ sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipe Gold, P. —
LXL, P. 71 sa.

Itogons, P. —
Mambate Consols, P. —
Mina Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumous, P. 23 sa.
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Maurice, P. 65 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. 20½ sa.
United Paracales, P. 52 sa.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.70 b.
H.K. Lands, \$33½ sa.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. 97 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$8½ n.
H.K. Realties, \$3.40 sa.
Chinese Estates, \$60 n.
China Realties, Sh. —
China Deben, —
Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$14.90 sa.
Peak Trams (old), 60½ b.
Peak Trams (new), 33½ sa.
H.K. Electric, \$59½ b.
Joumali Ferris (old), \$25.35 b.
China Light (old), \$11.30 b.
China Light (new), \$7.80 b.
H.K. Electric, \$59½ b.
Macao Electric, \$19½ b.
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$23.90 b.
Telephone (new), \$9.25 b.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 22/0 n.
Singapore Prof., 23/- n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cement, \$15 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.00 n.

Stores
Dairy Farm, \$25.00 b.
Watsons, \$0.10 b.
Lane Crawford, \$9½ b.
Sinceres, \$1.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$30 n.
William Powell, Ltd. 65 cts. n.
Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11½ n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$60 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —
Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$0.25 n.
Constructions, \$1½ b.
Vibro Pilling, \$8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds. 63% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 2½% prem. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par n.
Wallace Harpers, \$3½ b.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 10/0 n.
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MANILA SHARES

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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Criminals of the Air" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The American Border Patrol in its fight against smugglers who use the most modern type of aeroplanes to carry on their nefarious trade. Rosalind Keith and Charles Quigley have the leading roles.

"Prescription for Romance" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Mischka Auer and Frank Jenks are in this sparkling comedy, produced by Universal. You will not only laugh at the mad antics of Mischka Auer, as Count Sandor, penniless Hungarian nobleman, but you will also roar with mirth when he leads Frank Jenks into a maze of trials and tribulations. Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor furnish the love interest.

"Slim" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Well-liked by those who saw it at the Queen's recently. Shows the work of high-tension wiremen and the dangers in which they are exposed. Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda and Margaret Lindsay are the principals.

"Super Sleuth" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Jack Oakie's name is a guarantee of good fun in any picture these days. Here he is seen with Ann Sothern.

"Caravan" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Not a new picture but one which will be thoroughly enjoyed. Lifting gypsy music and the performance of Charles Boyer, Loretta Young and Jean Parker make this film a memorable one.

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T.T. U.S.A. 31½
T.T. Manila 62½
T.T. Batavia 55½
T.T. Bangkok 149½
T.T. Saigon 64½
T.T. France 9.45
T.T. Germany 76¾
T.T. Switzerland 132½
T. Australia 3/6½

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4 m/s L/C London 1/3¼
4 m/s D/P do 1/3.5/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 31½
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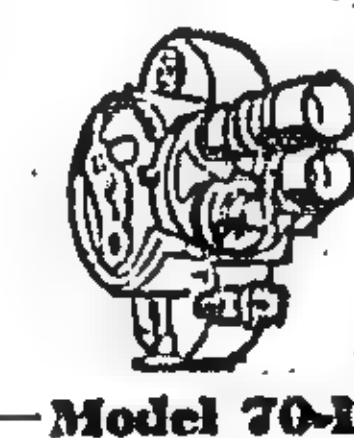
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938.

PUBLIC HEALTH PROTECTION

A woman who had spent a week in gaol, on remand, was released yesterday, a charge of having deposited the body of her 15-year-old son in a lane having been dismissed. The boy died of smallpox. A second charge, that she had failed to notify the proper authorities that her two children had contracted smallpox, was also dismissed, and the woman cautioned. The reports of the police court proceedings did not mention what became of the second child, also a victim of the epidemic. Presumably it, too, had died; or else it is being cared for by the Government as both children would have been in the first place had their unfortunate mother only had the presence of mind, or courage, to report their condition. Unfortunately some of the Chinese in the Colony have a deeply-rooted disinclination to notifying the Medical Department when their people contract diseases. This prejudice may be the outgrowth of fear or ignorance, or both, but in any event it is a condition which must be swiftly remedied. If the prosecution of the mother mentioned above has done no more, it has given publicity to a deplorable state of affairs which, as long as it exists, will make the fighting of epidemics a nightmare for authority and undo much of the good work carried out in combating disease.

What must be brought home to the Chinese community is the necessity for co-operation in matters concerned with the protection of public health. For instance, if a neighbour learns that a certain family is afflicted with a disease which should be notified, it is obviously that neighbour's duty, as a citizen, to report the matter. It does not mean trouble for the victim of the disease, but protection and probably cure, if help arrives in time. No magistrate will be apt to convict a mother or a father who, in the confusion and terror of the moment, forgets or omits to report a notifiable disease. The law is not designed so much to punish offences as to prevent them. The Chinese should know that they can expect sympathy in their afflictions; and that persecution has no place in the administration of British justice here or elsewhere. The neigh-



DON'T GO WEST, YOUNG MAN!

Strube in the Daily Express

Four successful men tell the secret of— How to earn **£1,000 a year**

WE can't all earn £30,000 a year—the income, roughly, of a millionaire. Only 800 people in this country earn that.

Yet we can take the advice of successful men and use it.

Henry Ford, they say, is worth £100,000,000. This is what he says:

"Start in a small way and watch the work yourself. Let a man start out in life to build something better and sell it cheaper than it has ever been sold before—and the money will roll in so fast it will bury him if he doesn't look out."

Another great motor magnate gives this advice:—
"The only road to success is hard work, and, of course, foresight. It is not always the men who've had an expensive education who do things."

Those are Lord Nuffield's words.

Mr. Selfridge passes on advice given him by his mother. He says:—
"Success? The secret of it is the entire absence of any feeling of complete satisfaction. My mother gave me a philosophy: To travel hopefully is better than to arrive, and true success is labour."

A fourth great man, Sir Josiah Stamp, railway chief and economist. He said last year:

"There must always be £300-a-year men. But the man who is going to rise to £1,000 a year is the one who improves on his natural abilities

hour, not directly affected by the misfortune of his fellow-citizen, who fails to do his duty and report the presence of disease, especially in times of epidemic, is much more to be blamed than a worried parent. If punishment is ever merited for failure to report, it is in such instances. Here again ignorance may play a part, and it is the responsibility of those who know the regulations, as well as the authorities concerned, to educate the ignorant, particularly the new-comer to Hongkong, who may never have heard of a public health service.

WHAT THEY SAID

NUFFIELD: The only road to success is hard work.

STAMP: The man who rises to £1,000 a year is the one who improves on his natural abilities.

SELFRIDGE: The secret of success is the absence of complete satisfaction.

FORD: Build something better and sell it cheaper than ever before.

by closer attention to his job and by looking ahead."

The Mind is a Sifter

Now, it is difficult to pay close attention to anything when the mind has not been trained to concentrate. We have so many thoughts and ideas that it needs a definite effort to keep them apart. Henry C. Link, the New York psychologist, said recently:—

"If we remembered everything our minds would be a jumble of undigested matter. The mind serves as a sifter."

Sometimes we let our subconscious thoughts interfere with our actions. The result can be embarrassing.

A certain well-known hostess, entertaining the millionaire banker J. P. Morgan to tea, was scared that her small daughter would remark on the size of his nose.

But the child behaved well and in time went off to bed. Mother smiled with relief and, turning to the banker, asked brightly, "Would you like sugar or cream in your nose?"

The man or woman who has not learned to think clearly cannot hope to be a success.

Inability to think clearly has ruined many a man's chances of ever reaching a £1,000-a-year job.

Never Stop Training

If we could keep up the pace that is set in the first twenty years of our lives, we should all be more successful.

Think how thoroughly we are trained during that time.

About 2,000 babies will be born in this country to-day (same number as are born every other day in the year).

It won't be long before they will have to start learning a few tricks. Their parents will be teaching them to talk and walk and do all the elementary things.

In five years' time the full training force of our one-hundred-million-pounds-a-year educational system will be turned on them.

For ten years after that they'll be filling out their repertoire; learning to memorise signs to help them read, write and work out sums.

Those ten years over many of those 2,000 boys and girls will begin new training in the trades and professions. The clever ones in the class will stay on for a few more years.

But even the dunces will have done well. They'll have a far greater knowledge and range of tricks in January 1958 than the yhad twenty years before.

That's the way to train human beings.

Do-your-Own-Thinking

THERE is, however, one flaw in our methods of training. We give our students so much to learn that they tend to use their brains to memorise instead of using them to think.

The reason most people are not more successful than they are is that they acquired the habit, in their early years of learning, of letting other people think for them.

At the beginning of their careers they have wide knowledge. But so have all their competitors.

Look Ahead

HOW many people really look ahead? Those of us who are not so young to-day have seen great industries spring up in our own lifetime. Motor-car and airplane manufacture, the telephone, radio, electricity, artificial silk—all these and other industries have given to men and women brand-new opportunities for success.

Many of the unknowns of to-day, those who are looking ahead, training themselves and learning new tricks which will lift them out of the class of ordinary performers, are making themselves the famous men and women of to-morrow.

It is possible to work and wait for success. But for those who work and train for it there is virtually "no waiting."

They began small

A LONG list can be made of famous people who started life in obscurity.

Litler was a house painter; Mussolini a mason; Ramsay MacDonald was a farm hand; so, too, was Henry Ford.

Sir Harry Lauder worked in a pit, and Sir Harry McGowan, head of Imperial Chemical Industries, was once a clerk in a Glasgow office.

More than half the 140 presidents and vice-presidents of America's railways began as telegraph boys or workers on the line. All these are men who concentrated on what they wanted and kept on working for it.

THE "VERY IDEA"

WE DON'T WANT TO STIRRUP TROUBLE

BUT WE'RE DETERMINED
TO WRITE ABOUT THE
RACES AGAIN TO-DAY

By Eddie "Whoa, Boy!" Kelly

HAVE you joined the Back to the Horse movements?

In other words, how much did you lose out at Happy Valley yesterday?

You might be interested to hear that we are one of the very few people in Hongkong who have had a really successful career on the turf.

When we say we have had a successful career on the turf, we don't want any of your nasty insinuations.

A lot of strange incidents are connected with our sporting career.

For instance, five years ago we dreamt that a horse named Strike Me Pink would win the Derby. To everyone's surprise it didn't, there being no horse of that name in the race.

Last year we found an infallible system for winning at the races. In a race with five ponies, we ask five friends to put ten bucks each on a pony for us. You can't lose that way, especially if you can keep out of the way of the people who backed the losers for you.

The first races were held at Happy Valley in 1845, and a lot of money was placed on the favourite, which came in in 1847 and was promptly disqualified for being over age.

Happy Valley is about 1½ miles from the city going out by taxi, and about 5 miles walking home after the last race.

As the Chinese say: "Moke cum

le." Which means, "Don't put your shirt on a cart or the Steam Laundry won't be paying any dividends this year."

We'll be seeing you near the sweep barrel. Or near some barrel. That'll be all about horses.

There's a Boon in Stamps

THE stamp business is booming. Nearly 2,000 new issues are likely to be made throughout the world this year, compared with 1,772 last year and 1,380 the year before.

The British Empire is busy changing over its stamps for the new reign. It takes many months following the Coronation for all the new issues to find their way into circulation.

There were 202 Coronation stamps, and Canada won the race among the countries of the Empire to be first with her stamps for the new reign. She made philatelic history by showing, for the first time, an English king in mufti.

One of the most popular stamps of the past 12 months was the "Virginia Dare" 3-cent stamp sold by the United States post office. It commemorated the 300th anniversary of the birth of the first white baby born on the American continent. Her life was short. Indians overpowered the settlement and left no survivor to tell the tale.

The set which had the most adventurous career was that issued by Colombia to celebrate the fourth Olympiad. It was sold only by the skin of its teeth.

The stamps arrived late. Then they could not be sold because the President had not authorised them. He was chased round the country by an aeroplane which was always one hop too late.

When his authorisation was given it was a public holiday, so no post offices were open, and when they did open there were not enough clerks to cope with the demands of those who wanted to buy the stamps.

Among the most striking sets of the past year is the Greek issue of 13 stamps whose designs form a panorama of Greek history from 2,000 B.C. to the present day. The first of the series shows bull-vaulting, in which boys and girls used the animal's horns for grips, and the last is a painting of "Glory," by one of the country's modern artists, N. Ghyza.

Our own Government unwittingly played a part in an amusing stamp mystery.

Complaints had been made about the stamp machines, so it was decided to test them with stamp dummies. These were made with no design beyond a blob of ink, which gave them the nickname of "poached egg stamps."

By accident some of these were left in the machines, and were actually used on letters. All sorts of prices up to £2 were asked for these until the bubble was uricked, when they became mere "labels" of no value whatever beyond what the foolish would pay.

G.F.M.C.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

FROM ARMY TO ACADEMIC HONOURS

Sir Thomas Wade
Saw Birth Of
Colony Of H. K.

By T. Paul Gregory

A SOJOURN in Hongkong has been often instrumental in paving the way for a splendid career of public service for many an alert young Briton.

Those who have profited from such a residence in the Colony have been many. Some have been more peculiarly favoured than others and have made more of their enforced stay in the Far East. One of these, whose period of apprenticeship in this Colony was to be of especial value to the Crown was Sir Thomas Francis Wade, K.C.B., G.C.M.G.

Sir Thomas Francis Wade was born in London on August 25, 1818, and died at Cambridge on July 31, 1895. He was the eldest son of Colonel Thomas Wade, C.B., and was destined by his father for a career in the Army, which he joined as an Ensign in the 81st Foot at the age of 20 years.

In 1839 he transferred to the 42nd Highlanders, who were stationed in the Ionian Islands, then a recognised outpost of Her Majesty's colonial empire.

Here, Wade devoted his leisure to the study of colloquial Greek

Secretary until further orders," the appointment dating from March 21.

DIPLOMATIC CAREER

In 1852, Sir Thomas embarked upon the diplomatic career in which he was to especially distinguish himself, by being nominated Vice-Consul for Shanghai, where he also acted as Inspector of Customs for the Chinese Government. Here he served until 1855, when Sir John Bowring appointed him to the post of Chinese Secretaryship in the Superintendentcy of Trade for the Colony of Hongkong.

His familiarity with the Chinese character and language became so widely appreciated that he was attached to Lord Elgin's Mission to China in 1857-59, and in the last named year he was appointed Chinese Secretary to the British Mission in China.

The peculiar talents of such an accomplished linguist soon came to the attention of the Home Government, which in 1861 nominated him as a C.B. (Civil Division). In the following year, he became Chinese Secretary and Translator to the British Legation in China, and for a time was acting Charge d'Affaires at Peking.

RETIREMENT TO CAMBRIDGE

Sir Thomas retired from the Diplomatic Service in 1863, and retired to Cambridge, where he was invited to fill the Chair of Professor of Chinese Language and Literature in the University, which was his alma mater. Like Dr. Legge, who made the most of his residence in Hongkong by translating the Chinese Classics into English, Sir Thomas likewise displayed his interest in his chosen field by penning the admirable Wade-McCune system of the language—the "Tau-Erh-Chi"—a handbook of Chinese studies which for nearly half a century has enabled earnest scholars to delve with more certitude into the wealth of Chinese lore.

In short, Sir Thomas Wade was the one who, through his extensive knowledge of Chinese when such knowledge was a sine qua non in most things as far as the colonial administration in this Colony was concerned, rendered services to the Crown, which in those days of empire building were invaluable. It is an account of this admirable career of service that posterity lauds his memory.

FALMOUTH
IN GALEAmbassador Shelters
In Formosa Straits

Shanghai, Feb. 22. H.M.S. Falmouth, in which the new British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, left for Shanghai from Hongkong on February 19, has taken shelter in the Straits of Formosa after a buffeting by heavy seas.

The Falmouth was due to arrive in Shanghai to-day, but now is not expected until Thursday.

The journey so far has been very rough and the ship, which is now anchored, is still being pounded by the waves.

When she arrives in Shanghai, the Falmouth will anchor at the British naval buoy, opposite the Shanghai Club, and landing at the Customs will disembark a guard of honour from the Second Loyal Regiment.

From the Jetty, the Ambassador will proceed to the British Consulate General, where another guard of honour will be drawn up from the Durham Light Infantry.

Sir Archibald will discuss arrangements with Mr. R. G. Howe, His Majesty's Charge d'Affaires, before proceeding to Chungking to present his credentials to Lin Sen.

He is the second Ambassador to present his credentials in China's new capital, the first being the Soviet Ambassador.

'No Real Conflict Between
Christians And Communists'LONDON WRITER'S
EXCLUSIVE STORY
OF CHINA'S REDS

By James Bertram

"What is the real policy of the Chinese Communists towards the foreigners—towards us?"

"If the Communists get more influence in the Chinese Government, will we have a return to 1927?"

"What is going to be the future of foreign interests in China if the Japanese should finally be defeated?"

THESE were questions that agitated the foreign community in Hankow, when I arrived there a week ago from Shansi (where I had been spending the winter with 8th Route Army).

The answer, it was clear, meant a great deal to British merchants and missionary institutions in Wuhan, once the centre of a revolutionary government by no means friendly to the foreigner. In fact, the participation of the Chinese Communists in the present war of resistance against Japan is still, for some people, a stumbling-block in the way of more whole-hearted foreign support to the Chinese Government at the present time.

There were some different reactions. In Hankow, I heard a group of local foreigners, including several missionaries, who had just returned from a visit to the headquarters of the 8th Route Army, speak in terms of glowing enthusiasm about what they had seen there. They described how the Communist Commander-in-Chief and once the "Red scourge" of China, had led his Staff to Mass in a Catholic church, and then made a speech in which he said there was "no real conflict" between Christians and Communists in China. It all sounded too good to be true.

And the sceptics remained sceptical. "They may be able to pull the wool over the eyes of a few simple missionaries," was one comment that I heard about this meeting, "but the Reds are playing a deep game. If they ever get control over what is left of China, it will mean the end of foreign trade and all foreign activity here. Between the Japanese and the Communists, we're finished anyway."

Leaving aside the point that it is not so easy to deceive the missionaries (who are left of China, and the Chinese language, better than most foreigners; and who have, from past experience, no predisposition in favour of the Chinese "Reds"), it seemed to me that a statement from an official Communist representative to a foreign journalist might be of interest. So on February 10, before I left Hankow, I had an interview

with Chou En-lai, one of the chief political delegates of the Chinese Communist Party to the National Government.

SAVED CHIANG'S LIFE
Chou En-lai—the man who is credited, in many Chinese circles, with having "saved the life" of the Generalissimo during the Sian incident—is a very good representative of this extremely active, and to some foreigners so disturbing element in the present Chinese scene. Vice-chairman (under Mao Tse-tung) of the Military Commission of the 8th Route Army, he is now 35, studied for several years in France, and speaks English with perfect fluency.

I asked him about the recent visit of the Hankow foreigners to the Army Headquarters in Shansi. "We are only too glad to welcome such foreign guests," Chou said. "Of course, we hope that foreign friends will visit other Chinese armies as well, and not just our own army. But because there is still some misunderstanding about us, we welcome especially foreigners of any class or profession who would like to visit our 8th Route Army or our own district in North Shensi. Here they can see for themselves the real facts, and find out how sincerely we are co-operating in the United Front and the war of national resistance."

This open invitation stands, as a fair indication of how things have changed since the days when it was almost impossible for a foreigner to visit the "Red Army" or the "Chinese Soviets."

On the question of Communist policy towards foreign interests and investments in China, Chou was quite explicit. "In all our official statements and manifestoes for more than two years," he said, "we have insisted that the one enemy of China to-day is Japanese Imperialism. With all foreigners and foreign nations who are sympathetic to China,

we desire the most friendly possible relations." He went on to quote concrete instances illustrating this change of policy.

POLICY TOWARDS FOREIGNERS
"When our armies reached the North-west after the 'Long March' from South China, we found that the French Catholics were some of the biggest landowners in this district. But we made no attempt to 'expropriate' them, or to interfere with their religious work. Instead, we concluded friendly commercial agreements by mutual consent."

"Then, during and after the Sian affair, we guaranteed the property and interests of both Catholic and Protestant missions in Shensi, and even gave them military protection and assistance. At this time, our announced policy towards legitimate foreign interests in China became better-known."

"We have continued to observe this policy during the present war. One particularly telling instance can be quoted from Laiyuan, in west Hopen. This city was occupied by Japanese troops, who proceeded to set up a 'local government' formed from Chinese traitors and renegades. The city was recaptured by the 8th Route Army, and the traitors sought refuge inside the church of the Italian Catholic Mission. "We approached the Italian priests, and asked that they surrender these Chinese to our troops. The Italians refused; but though it would have been quite easy for our army to have forced an entry and



CHOU EN LAI

continue, so as to establish a new democratic Chinese Republic.

"Why do we make this our aim, when we are ourselves Communists? Because the political, economic and social conditions of China are such to favour the establishment of this kind of democratic republic, and are not yet suitable for anything more than this. The end in view is determined by the objective conditions."

"At present, our vital task is the defeat of Japanese Imperialism; so the Chinese Communist Party and the 8th Route Army co-operate fully with the National Government, and recognise the leadership of the Kuomintang in the war of national liberation."

GOVERNMENT COLLAPSE?

I suggested one forecast of future internal developments that I had heard advanced by foreigners in Hankow—that the Kuomintang and the present Chinese Government might collapse under the strain of the war, and a duel for power ensue between rival Chinese "Fascist" and "Communist" factions. Chou En-lai refused to entertain this as a serious possibility.

"In the Anti-Japanese Front," he said, "there is no room for any fascist or semi-fascist group. Such a group could only be organised on 'Anti-Communist' lines—i.e., it must be in sympathy with the Anti-Communist Alliance, and in sympathy with Japan. Inevitably, it would be used by the Japanese imperialists to extend their control over China."

"I have already said that we ourselves are not aiming at power. We want only to strengthen and consolidate the United Front of National resistance, for this is the first condition for success in the war. Our only internal enemies are those who wish to betray our country to the Japanese. We believe that all other elements can be united in the struggle for national liberation, and that if we are successful in that struggle, a democratic government may be established in China which will be really representative of the Chinese people, and will actually carry out the principles and policies of Sun Yat-sen."

This, in brief, is the present policy of the Chinese Communists, as outlined by one of their official spokesmen. And in view of the part they are taking in the present war, and the influence they exert throughout China to-day, it deserves the most careful attention by all those who, directly or indirectly, are involved in the war and its outcome.

armed these traitors, we were unwilling to cause any kind of incident that might offend a foreign country, and referred the matter to the Foreign Ministry of the National Government. I believe it is still under negotiation."

"So you see that, even in a case which might be regarded as one of provocation, we have kept to our principle of respecting foreign interests."

POLICY TOWARDS FOREIGNERS

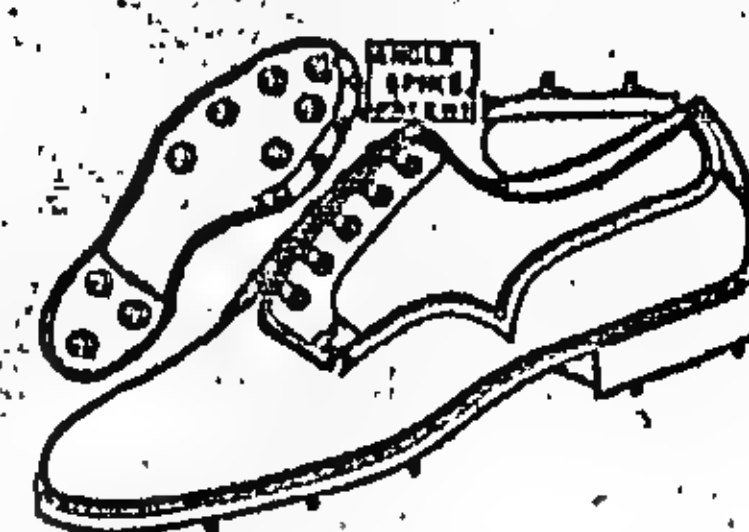
The Communist policy towards foreigners, Chou declared, was identical with that of the Kuomintang and the National Government. "This is not true just for to-day," he went on. "We think that China must continue for a long time in her fight against Japanese imperialism before she is successful. In this period, it is very important for us all to arouse the fullest sympathy and every possible assistance from the friendly peace-loving nations."

"And if, in the end, we gain the victory and succeed in driving the Japanese aggressors out of China, we will still need the economic and technical assistance of foreign countries. Outstanding questions, such as those of extraterritoriality and unequal treaties, can be settled by peaceful agreement for common benefit. For the technical and economic development of our country, we shall continue to welcome foreign capital and enterprise."

Chou repudiated any suggestion that the Chinese Communists were seeking control of the National Government; or that they hoped as a result of the present disturbed condition to establish "communism" in all or a part of China. "We want to co-operate fully with the Kuomintang and the whole Chinese people in a United Front against Japanese aggression. And if we are successful in this war, our Party hopes that this co-operation will

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7.45 London Relay—A Theme And A Song. This week: Songs about Hate. (Continued on Page 4.)

PROGRESS MADE IN BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

MIXED DOUBLES GAMES TOO ONE-SIDED TO BE INTERESTING

BUT GOOD PLAY SEEN IN MEN'S EVENTS

(By "Abe")

Last evening's matches in the Colony Badminton Championships at the Tai Koo R.C. produced a mixture of good, bad and indifferent play. While the two men's ties, one in each of the singles and doubles, reached a high standard at times, the mixed doubles games were too one-sided to be really interesting.

With the championships still in the first-round stage, it is too early to judge the capabilities of our leading players. Thus far, they have not received any opposition to speak of and have been able to win their ties with ease.

The only men's singles played last evening was between S. W. Clark of the Free Lancers and N. A. E. Mackay of Kowloon Tong. At the outset, Clark was so obviously superior to his opponent that it seemed he would get through in straight games. But Mackay staged a good recovery in the second set, and after losing the first easily, and was actually within an ace of winning the final one. He was leading 14-11 but in establishing such an advantage he had had to do a prodigious amount of running and did not have sufficient stamina in reserve to withstand the continual attacks of his opponent. He had two opportunities of clinching the match, but each time he was unable to clear shots falling near the base-line. He also made several errors in judgment at this vital stage, allowing the shuttle to fall well within the court apparently in the hope that it would go out. Clark was very strong overhead, but Mackay evened the balance by some magnificent retrieving. It was his never-say-die spirit, however, which took so much out of Mackay in the end and acted as a boomerang to his hopes.

After Clark had "letted" the final game, he ran out fairly comfortably.

MEN'S DOUBLES

The most entertaining match of the evening was in the doubles in which F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith, of St. John's, eliminated F. Tsang and J. A. Chen, of St. Teresa's, in straight games.

In stroke production the lancers were equally as good as the winners, but the big difference between the two pairs was in experience. While Kwok and Smith relied on their placements to win them the points, Tsang and Chen depended on speed, which did not pay them.

Kwok was the outstanding player, featuring his game with some fine recoveries and—adroit—drop shots.

Smith, however, gave him splendid support and was in no small measure responsible for the combination's easy passage.

This match saw several good rallies.

MIXED DOUBLES

Both the mixed doubles ties were one-sided. J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths beating A. Keown and Miss I. Cunningham, and P. K. Hui and Miss Ullan Khoo defeating A. L. Fisher and Miss M. Ribeiro. Only two games were needed to decide each match.

Throughout their two games against Keown and Miss Cunningham, Anderson and Miss Griffiths were never troubled and sailed serenely

on to victory. They played just well enough to win, but when they did go all out at the start just to make things sure, so to speak, they had their opponents completely outclassed. There is no need for the Tai Koo pair to feel despondent over their defeat, however. Anderson and Miss Griffiths are one of the most formidable pairs in the mixed doubles.

Not being extended by Fisher and Miss Ribeiro, the holders of the mixed doubles title, P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo, of the University, played only at half speed most of the time. They were definitely not at their best last night. Miss Khoo took the game rather light-heartedly and was penalised twice by the umpire, Mr. N. A. E. Mackay, for lifting her foot whilst she was serving.

Fisher tried hard but was unable to withstand the combined attack of Hui and Miss Khoo. Miss Ribeiro, though she showed a great improvement in the second game, never at any time reached her usual League standard.

I was glad to see the umpire insisting on the players observing the rules of the game. Once before, in the first Open Championship programme at the Club de Recreio, Mr. J. L. Anderson, who was umpiring one of the matches, penalised a player for rushing the net before service was delivered.

Too many local players get away with these little faults, due to the leniency of our umpires. I feel sure that these players need only to be pulled up a couple of times to pay more respect to the laws of the game. Most of these faults are not committed intentionally; they creep into one's play unconsciously and become a habit. It is just as well that some of our officials are now taking notice.

LEADING AMATEUR GOLFER

Goodman's Bid For British Title

John Goodman, American amateur champion, has entered for the British Amateur Championship which will be played at Troon, Ayrshire, in the last week in May.

Aged 29, and an insurance broker of Omaha, Nebraska, Goodman is ranked as the world's leading amateur player.

One of a large family of children, Goodman Jr., began his career as a caddy. At the age of 20 he made a sensational advent into the game by

Badminton Results Last Night

The following were the results of matches played in the Colony Badminton Championships last evening at Tai Koo R.C.

MEN'S SINGLES

S. W. Clark beat N. A. E. Mackay 15-5, 7-15, 17-14.

MEN'S DOUBLES

C. A. Smith and F. H. Kwok beat F. Tsang and J. A. Chen 15-12, 15-6.

MIXED DOUBLES

J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths beat A. Keown and Miss I. Cunningham 15-1, 15-6.

P. K. Hui and Miss Ullan Khoo (holders) beat A. L. Fisher and Miss M. Ribeiro 15-2, 15-10.

8-BALL OVER TO BE TRIED

Recommendations Considered By Cricket Advisers

London, Feb. 22.

The recommendations of the special M.C.C. Commission appointed to investigate the problems confronting the cricket counties, published on December 6, were considered at a meeting of the Advisory County Cricket Committee, which rejected the proposal for the reduction of the number of counties.

It recommended the eight-ball over for trial in first-class cricket during 1939, decided not to accept the scheme for a £20,000 fund for distressed counties, rejected the proposal for the qualification of cricketers, decided to ask the counties not to over-prepare their grounds, and accepted the recommendation for the scoring of points in championship matches.—*Reuter Special.*

THE RECOMMENDATIONS
The Commission, appointed last March and consisting of Messrs. W. F. Lindsay, R.C.V. Farnet and R.H. Mallett, with Mr. H. D. Bossmeyer to assist in an advisory capacity on financial questions, recommended:

Reducing the number of first-class counties from 17 to 15;
Starting and ending the season a fortnight later;

Establishment of a County Cricket Fund "to give help to necessitous first-class counties";

A totally different scheme for scoring points, with 12 points instead of 15 for a win and no points to a side losing on the first innings.

defeating the great Bobby Jones in the first round of the U.S. Championship.

Four years later he won the American Open in a field including all the famous professionals. In 1934, when he was last in Britain, Goodman led the American team in the Walker Cup match against Great Britain to a decisive victory.



Mr. En Tong-sen, owner of Smiling Thru, receiving the Governor's Cup from His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. (Photo: Mei Cheung).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Pilgrim" Apologises

Sir.—When I reported the Army Large Units Hockey Knock-out Competition match between the H.K.S.R.A. and the Rajputana Rifles last Friday, I was given to understand that the former were the present champions of the Competition and I accordingly referred to them as such.

On looking up my records later, however, I discovered my error. I had intended to rectify this in my weekly Hockey Notes on Thursday, but nevertheless I thank *Lotus Holmes* for pointing out this mistake. My sincere apologies to the *Kumau Rifles*.

THE PILGRIM.

Manager Enters A New Contract

"WITHOUT PARALLEL IN FOOTBALL"

Major Frank Buckley, manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers, has entered into a new contract with the club which is without parallel in football.

He has undertaken to act on their behalf for as long as he remains in the game. The agreement will dis-appoint two or three clubs who had hoped to persuade him to join them.

Major Buckley's salary of £1,500 a year has not only been substantially raised, but the club has also taken out an endowment policy which will ensure him several thousands of pounds at the end of a fixed period.

When Major Buckley went to Wolverhampton about ten years ago the club was in debt. It has since spent £30,000 in improving the ground, and accumulated a balance of £20,000. At the same time he has got together one of the finest teams in the League.

JUDGING FIGHTS IN GERMANY

Rules Strange To British Boxers

Although in the main the regulations governing boxing contests in Germany are much about the same as those in Great Britain, there are certain differences.

These the British boxer fighting over there finds a little embarrassing because he is not used to them. For instance, the break from a hold must be a clean one.

Ben Foord, who landed once or twice on Schmeling with a quick one as he came away from his rival, was cautioned by the referee, and the spectators obviously did not perceive that Foord's action was due to a misunderstanding.

On one occasion some time after he had been thus reproved Foord was so anxious not to transgress again that, when the referee had broken the two men, he continued to keep both gloves down by his side. Schmeling saw the opportunity thus offered and promptly clouted the South African with both hands.

Foord did not like this and voiced his resentment immediately—to Schmeling and accompanied it with a heated exchange of punches.

THREE JUDGES DECIDE
They have three judges round the ring in Germany as well as the referee inside the ropes. The latter merely controls the fight, but the real decision, apart from a knock-out, comes from the judges.

If a foul has been committed the referee asks each of the judges if they saw it. Even if only one of the trio has observed the offence the foul goes on record.

If the sufferer is in a bad way he is allowed to sit for a minute's rest and the offender has to stand in a neutral corner.

At the end of the rest allowance the boxer says whether he feels fit enough to proceed with the fight. If he does the transgressor loses the round, but if the boxer cannot go on then his opponent is disqualified.

The minute's rest and the deduction of the points for the round from the boxer who has committed the foul are foreign to British ideas. In the British ring a boxer gets two warnings for committing a foul, but on a third offence he is disqualified.

RUGBY FOOTBALL REQUIRES A DICTATOR!

Former England Captain On Modern Faults

On more than one occasion L. J. Corbett, former captain of England and Bristol, has let himself go on Rugby matters in contributions to the press. His latest effort has evoked a considerable amount of head-shaking wherever Rugby men are gathered together.

It all arose because at the recent Bristol v. Gloucester game a "blood" match of the west country—only about £100 was taken at the turnstiles with a "gate" of some 3,500. Ten years ago the attendance would have been more like 10,000.

Again, when Bristol played the R.A.F. only £20 was taken. Bristol had guaranteed the R.A.F. £40, so that after expenses had been paid there was a substantial loss on a fixture which used to result in a good profit.

Corbett wants to know what is causing the falling off in public interest, about which many of our leading Rugby clubs are deeply concerned.

There is the argument that the broadcasting of international games is responsible. Undoubtedly, on such days, club gates do suffer, but there is more to it than that.

THE DICHARD REPLY

"I am no advocate of the discontinuance of international broadcasting," writes Corbett, "because I believe that such a step would rob hundreds of thousands of people of eighty minutes' pleasure. And the fact that many listeners, for one reason or another, would never be able to see a club match makes such a step doubly undesirable."

"No, the real remedy is to make our country and club matches so attractive that the Rugby enthusiast will always prefer to see a game rather than to listen to one. And this is where our legislators can help."

"They can, by the simple process of altering four or five rules, improve the game as a spectacle out of all knowledge. Don't tell me—I know the dichard reply!—But we don't want to improve the game as a spectacle; Rugby football is a game for the player, not for the spectator!—Rubbish."

"If Rugby football is to continue as a game in which all classes of young men take part it is essential to cater for the spectator. Our big clubs, with heavy ground upkeep and other expenses, can continue to exist only if people, lot of people, pay money to watch them play."

"What happens if gates dwindle and the big clubs cease to exist? Dozens, hundreds of smaller clubs go with them, and the game dies a lingering death. Or worse, it becomes a game exclusively for the leisured and wealthy."

"It may be argued that Rugby football played according to the existing rules is, or can be, a very attractive game. Admitted. But how often is it played according to the rules? Very seldom."

AT THE SCHOOLS

"There is a great deal of truth in the statement made to me by an old Rugby enthusiast earlier this season that the only place one sees the game played to-day in strict accordance with the rules is on the school playing-field."

"And the reason? Because the master in charge is in a position to bully the youngsters into sticking to the letter and spirit of the law!"

"Elsewhere, human nature comes into its own; the corrective influence of the games master is emulated only half-heartedly by the average referee, the complicated rules are not understood by the players, and are therefore not observed; and, as a consequence, the game, both as a game and as a spectacle, inevitably deteriorates."

"Rugby football needs a dictator. A man who has the ability and courage to face facts and the authority to apply remedies. Given such a man the task is simple."

"Within two years there would be no more talk of dwindling interest. Thousands more would be playing the game and hundreds of thousands more would be watching."

"If the game is to thrive in our Rugby strongholds it must be made to match up to the hundred and one other present-day attractions with which it has to compete."

'RAW DEAL' FOR FARR ALLEGED

Did Not Deserve To Lose To Braddock

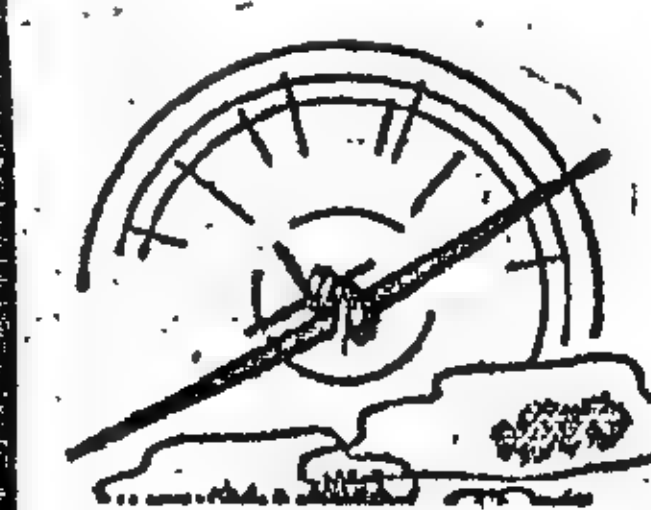
That Tommy Farr got a "red raw deal" in being admitted later to Jim Braddock is the opinion expressed by Clifford Webb in the *Daily Mail* after seeing the film of the fight. The picture shows Farr to be a clear winner.

"Mind you," says Webb, "I wouldn't say Tommy fought the best kind of fight. He should have got Braddock moving around more on those well-worn 'pins' of his."

"As it turned out, Braddock almost registering delighted surprise at having been allowed such a standard journey, danced around like a two-year-old in the last couple of rounds and slung on two punches that earned him a sentimental verdict."

"But all through Farr had been left-leading his man with any amount of accuracy, and evading most of the stuff that Braddock put across. It wasn't a battle to write home about. Old man Jim bear-hugged quite a bit and the referee's running commentary of urgings to break is almost ceaseless throughout the picture."

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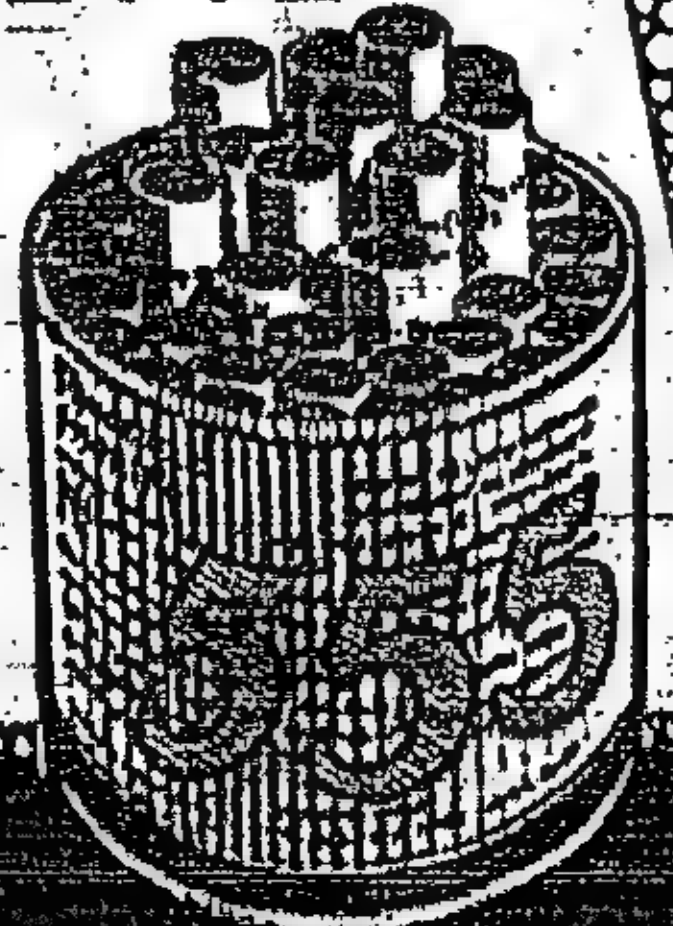
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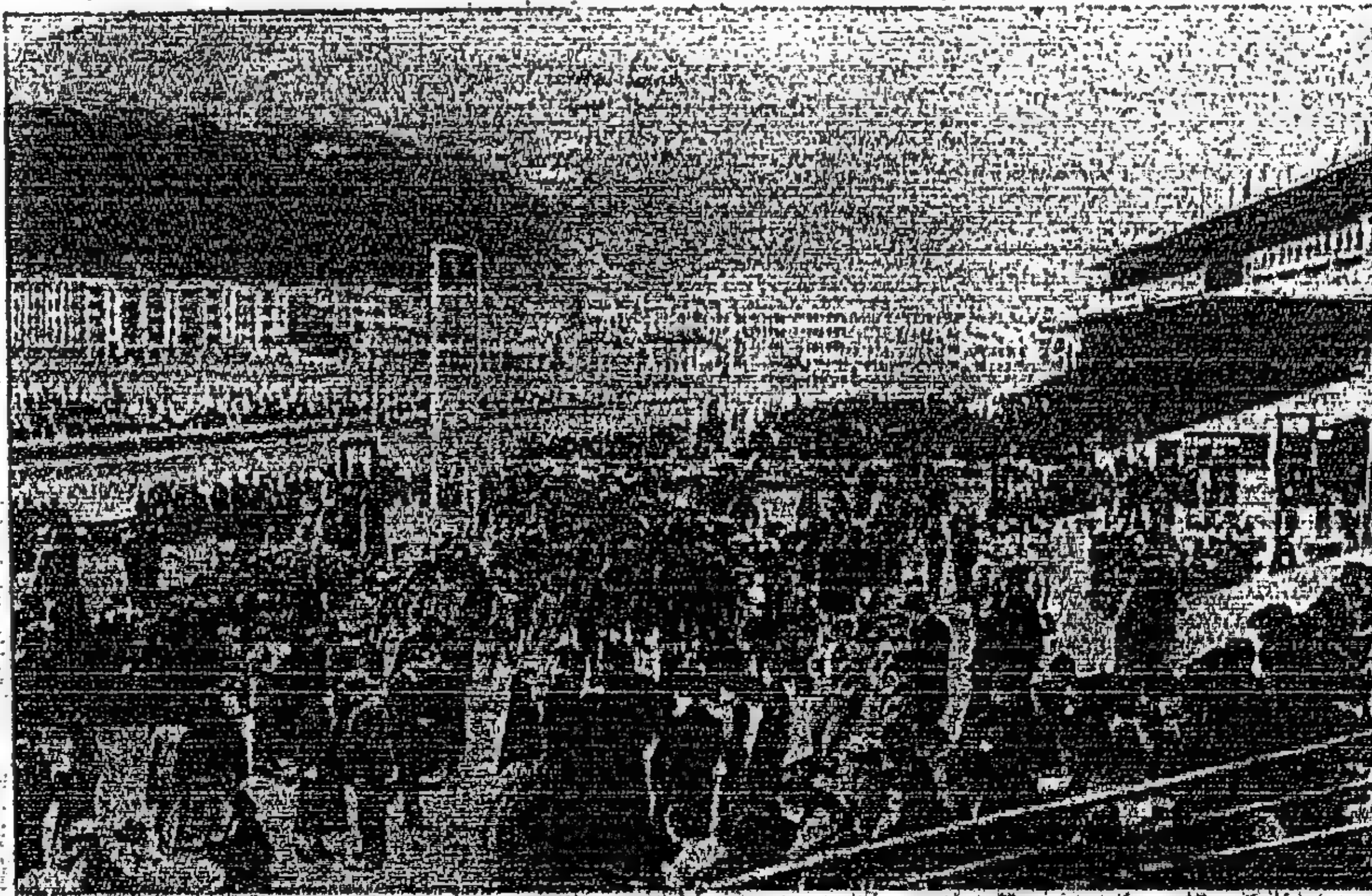
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Picture gives an idea of the huge crowds thronging the Hongkong Jockey Club enclosures at Happy Valley during the last few days of the annual racing carnival. In the foreground on the right can be seen two members of the Kingston Corinthian football team. They are A.D. Buchanan and R.T. Tarrant. (Photo: Mei Cheung).

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1938.
19th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th.
February, 1938.

On Saturday 19th, Monday 21st, Tuesday 22nd and Wednesday 23rd February, the first race will be run at 11 a.m. and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 per day for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie-Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. DROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1938.

Mobilisation Bill To Be Debated Soon

Japan's Diet Faces Arduous Task

Tokyo, Feb. 23.
Both Houses of the Diet to-day will have committee meetings only to study the various bills already drafted, in order to speed consideration of the mobilisation measure which will be debated on Thursday. The Government is certain it could obtain a speedy passage of the measure, but desires a thorough study of it, hoping that all circles will thus be satisfied. No definite opposition to the bill has yet appeared.

Some members of the Diet will demand that some sections of the measure be re-written for the purposes of clarity, especially those pertaining to preserving the rights of private ownership of various properties which come under Government control during emergencies.

Yesterday's session of the Diet was quiet, and mainly considered the tax increase bill.—United Press.

RECITAL OF RUSSIAN SACRED MUSIC FOR FRIDAY

A recital of Russian sacred music will be given by the Russian Orthodox Church choir in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Friday, February 25, commencing at 9.15 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

- Part I
1. God is With Us (Hymn)..... By Agafon.
 2. Magnificat (St. Luke, Ch. 1, V. 46-56)..... by Minskoff.
 3. Repentance (Hymn) by Vedel. (Trio: Mr. Blohin, Mrs. Mejoft and Mrs. Tchurin).
 4. Pious Joseph (Hymn)..... by Turchaninoff.
 5. Our Diligent Protector (Hymn)..... by Turchaninoff.
 6. Glory to God (X-mas)..... by Theophanoff.

- Part II
1. Christ is Risen (Easter Hymn)..... by Poterislyko.
 2. Nunc Dimittis..... by Archangelaki.
 3. Prayer of Great Lent (Psalm 141)..... by Bortniansky. (Trio: Mr. Blohin, Mrs. Mejoft and Mrs. Tchurin).
 4. Praise Ye The Lord (Psalm 135)..... by Archangelaki.
 5. The Voice Of The Archangel (Hymn for Annunciation-Day)..... by Turchaninoff. (Trio: Mr. Mejoft, Mrs. Mejoft and Mrs. Tchurin).
 6. Long Life..... by Theophanoff. Choir under the direction of Mr. Blohin.

ITALIAN ANTI-BRITISH RADIO TALKS CEASE

London, Feb. 22.
The Evening Standard to-day quoted radio listeners who asserted that the powerful Italian Bari radio station had discontinued its anti-British broadcasts.—United Press.

A SCHEME TO "SAVE" CRICKET

Lancashire Official's Suggestion

"Gates don't pay in county cricket. The clubs are living on membership income and share of Test match receipts."

To rid the game of this frightening situation, Dr. J. Bowling Holmes, chairman of the Ground Committee of the Lancashire C.C.C., is bringing before the County Committee a bold new scheme—the conservatives of cricket may call it revolutionary, but it is an impressive plan to place the County Championship on a live basis.

Here is an outline of it: Each county to play 20 games (10 home and 10 away). Two to be the usual "Derby" games (e.g., Lancashire vs. Yorkshire).

Remaining nine opponents to be drawn for.

Other dates to be fixed for non-competitive matches with counties not met in the championship.

All championship matches to be completed by middle of August.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL

Four counties at top of final table then to play semi-finals and a final (e.g., No. 1 v. No. 4; No. 2 v. No. 3). Winners to meet in final. These games to be played in a final.

Nos. 1 and 2 to have choice of ground in semi-finals. Final to be played on ground of county with the higher position in the final table.

Semi-finals and final gates to be pooled and equally divided.

Among the advantages of this scheme, Dr. Holmes claims, are: Each county plays an equal number of championship matches. Essential "Derby" games are preserved. Shorter championship programme, fewer stale players, and less interference by Tests.

A better chance for weaker counties, who may get into the semi-finals by receiving a favourable fixture list from the draw.

Counties failing to reach the semi-finals could complete their programme in the second half of August with friendly matches of various kinds.

"Flaws there may be, but here's a sound basis for a live championship that would outweigh disadvantages by drawing the public, and that is cricket's need," concludes Dr. Holmes.

NEW AMBASSADOR GOING TO LONDON

Hyde Park, Feb. 22.
President Franklin Roosevelt and Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to Britain, had a lengthy luncheon conference to-day. Presumably they were reviewing the turn in European events and the President was giving final instructions to Mr. Kennedy, who is sailing on Wednesday.

Later Mr. Kennedy accompanied President Roosevelt to a press conference. The President refused to comment on almost every question, and advised the press to consult the State Department.—United Press.

Floods Bring Death And Destruction

Hundreds Affected In Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 22.
Eight hundred families have evacuated their homes owing to the widespread floods which are destroying the entire countryside. The floods crumbled the levees on the Little, Red River near Foreman, Arkansas, and inundated 20,000 acres of lowlands. It is reported that two negro children were drowned.

The town of Foreman is almost isolated as the highways are impassable, being under several feet of water. The Rock Island railway is the only means of transportation.

The levees broke suddenly, leaving some people marooned. Rescue work has been slow, there being only a few boats available. Two other levees broke near Fulton and flooded several thousands of acres. Marooned people were rescued from their house tops. It is reported that ten feet of water is inside many of the homes.

The upper reaches of the other Arkansas rivers are slowly receding.—United Press.

Nazis Plot In Budapest

Police Action To Prevent Coup

Budapest, Feb. 22.
Charging that Nazis are plotting to overthrow by force the Government of Hungary, police raided the headquarters of the ultra-Nazi party and arrested 75 persons, including the leader, Major Franz Iszalai, formerly an officer of the General Staff. They also seized Count Ludwig Szchenyi, his chief aid.

Police found documents indicating that Major Iszalai's National Socialist Party planned a putsch. It is announced that 15 persons had been arrested previous to this raid and all sentenced to prison for political offences.—United Press.

POLAND'S BECK TO VISIT ROME

Rome, Feb. 23.
It is announced that Poland's distinguished Foreign Secretary, Colonel Jozef Beck, will pay an official visit to Rome in early March. He has accepted an invitation.—United Press.

BRITISH FINANCES SOUND

London, Feb. 22.
The total ordinary revenue was £230,147,145 as against £235,399,728 a year ago. The ordinary expenditure was £258,104,800 as against £219,923,270.—British Wireless.

Britain Seeks Export Trade With Italians

London, Feb. 22.
Negotiations, which, it is hoped, will lead to considerable export trade from Britain to Italy, are opening in London to-day, Reuter learns.

The negotiations arise out of the need of revision of the Anglo-Italian Clearing Agreement of November 1936, under which 27 per cent of the proceeds of Italian exports into Britain are set aside for the settlement of Italy's outstanding debts.

These debts are now liquidated with the result that a considerably increased figure should be available for the expansion of British export trade with Italy.—Reuter Special.

STOCK MARKET BRIGHT

London, Feb. 22.
The London Stock Exchange was appreciably brighter following an overnight Wall Street rally. European bonds, notably Austrians, Germans and Czechoslovakians, were firm. Industrials met generally with buying, especially iron, steel, motors and international above the New York parity levels, particularly after hours.

Commodities mostly were firm, with Wall Street metals especially good. Copper was helped by British Government purchases. Malze was exceptionally weak owing to pressure against the old crop.—Reuter Special.

200 SEAL FISHERMEN MAROONED ON ICE

Moscow, Feb. 22.
It is reported that aeroplanes and two ice-breakers are on route to rescue 200 seal fishermen and 35 horses marooned on the ice in the Caspian Sea.—United Press.

U.P. CORRESPONDENT HERE

Mr. Edward W. Beattie, United Press Staff Correspondent who covered the Abyssinian War and one time manager of the Berlin Bureau of the Agency, arrived in Hongkong this morning to cover phases of the Sino-Japanese conflict in the South.

CORRESPONDENTS GO NORTH

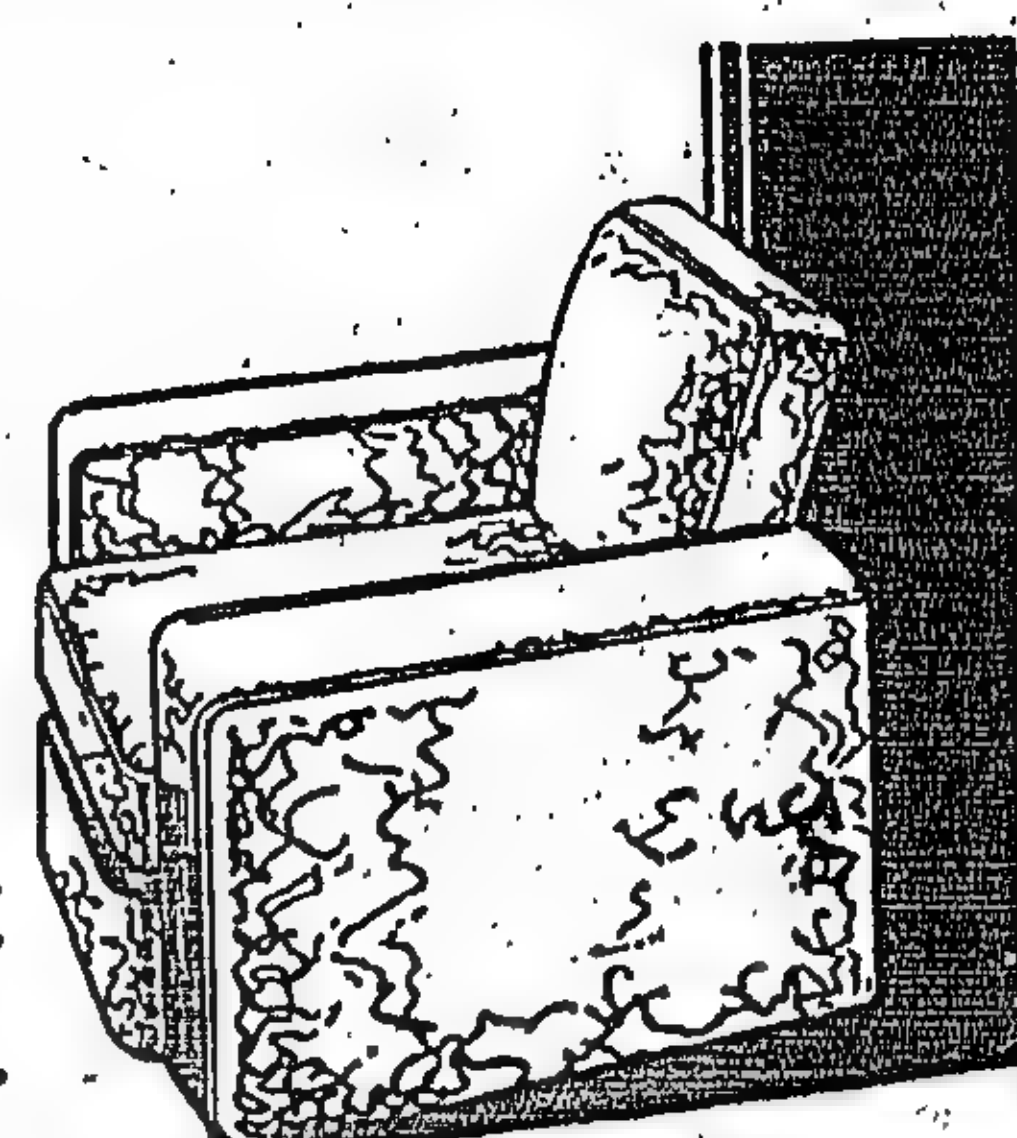
Lady Grace Drummond, Hay representing the North America News-papers Alliance, and Mr. Karl von Wiegand, Chief Foreign Correspondent of Hearst Newspapers, left for Shanghai by the Empress of Asia this morning.

CONCESSION TO JAPAN DENIED

Mexico City, Feb. 22.
The Japanese Legation here denies reports that an official Japanese mission has offered to modernise Port Mazatlan in exchange for iron-ore concessions. It is generally believed that the reports are baseless.—United Press.

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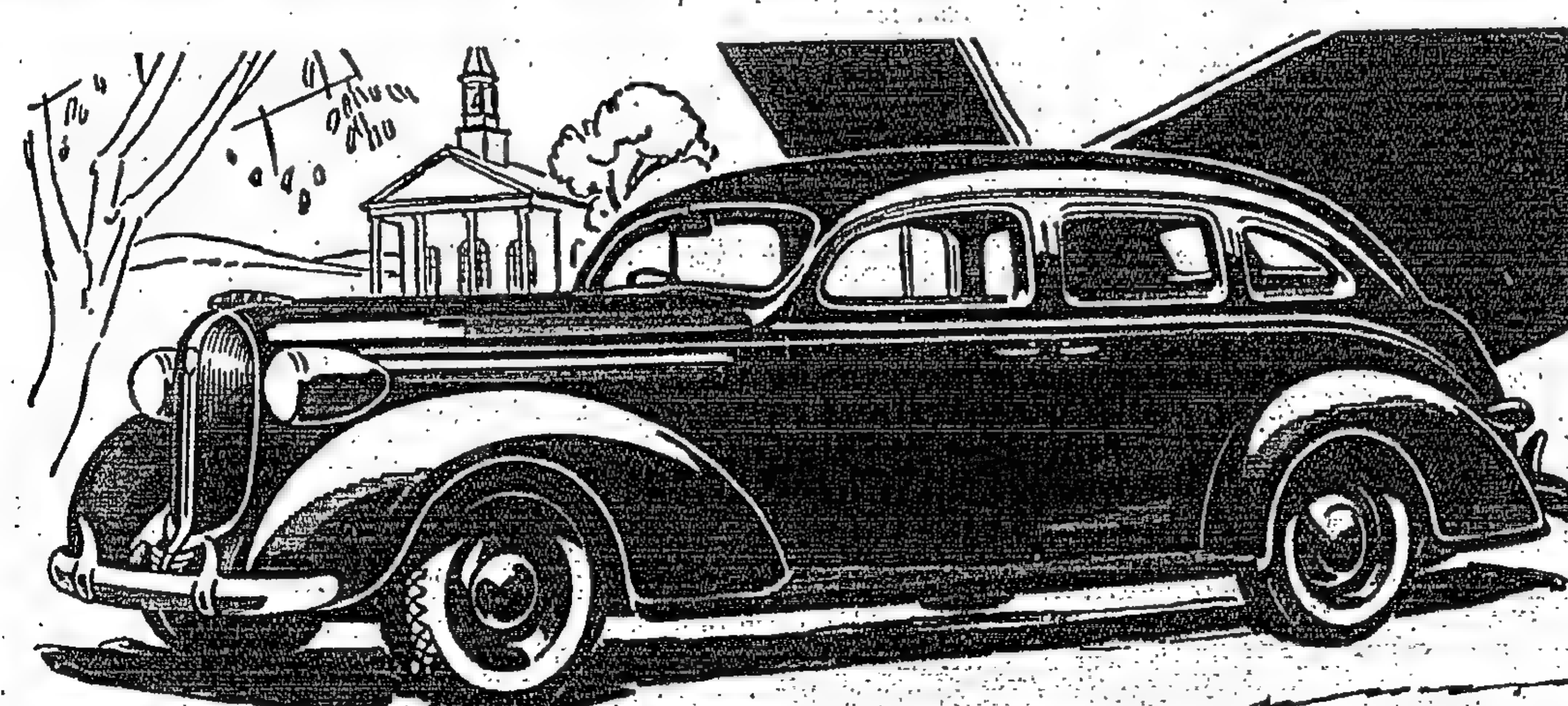
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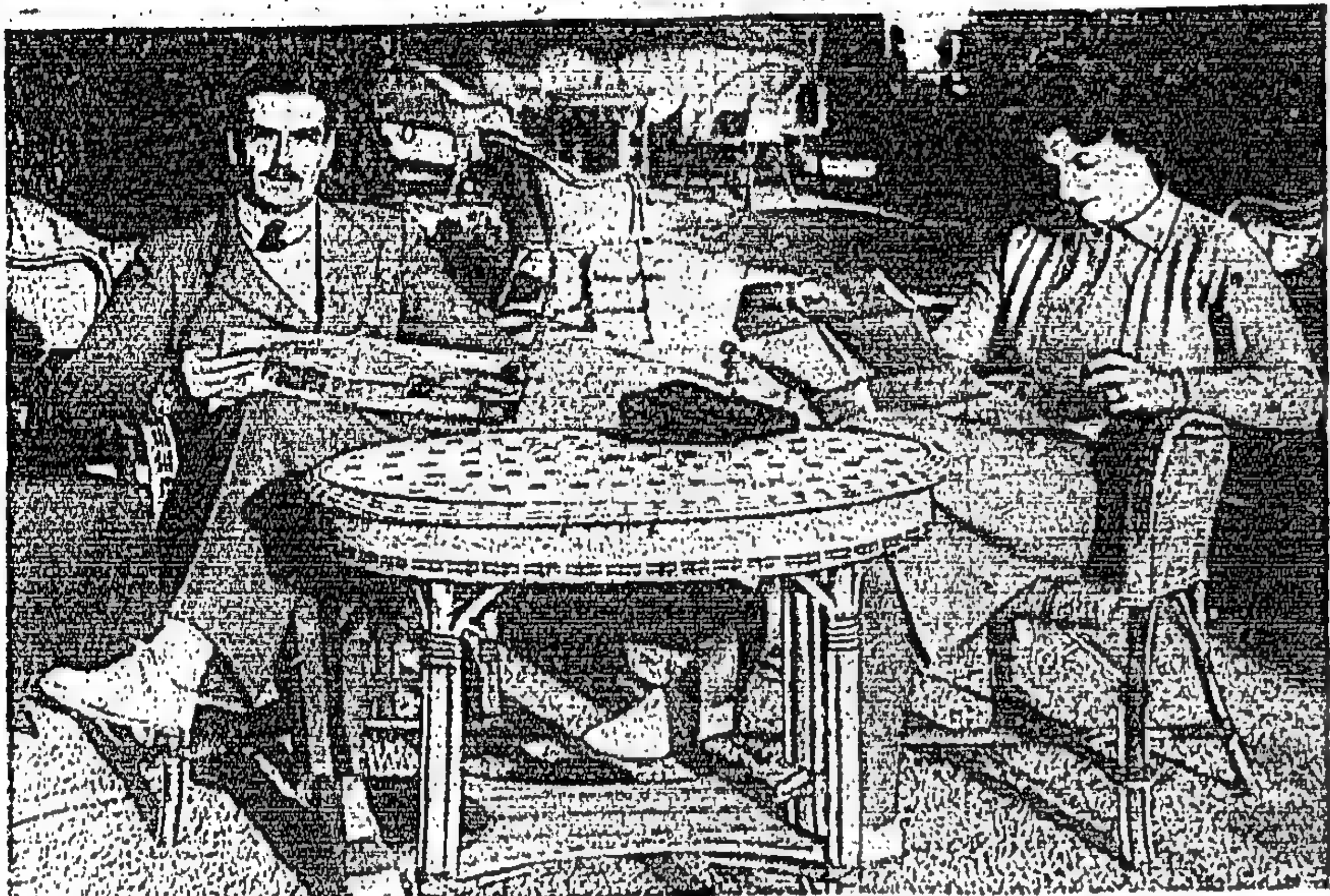
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



A recent photograph of Mr. Anthony Eden, who has resigned his position as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, with Mrs. Eden. The photograph was taken at Grasse, the small Riviera town famous for the manufacture of perfume. Picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Eden outside their hotel.



In Davos, Switzerland's paradise of Winter Sports, ice displays are all the range. The picture shows an ice hockey match in progress between English and Swiss teams.



A Berlin apostle of health is making sensation by his complete unfeeling for the cold. The picture shows him entertaining a ski-runner while he is drying in the sunshine after his daily snow-bath.



AID FOR SPANIARDS. — Packages for war-stricken families in Spain are received by Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador in Washington, from children he entertained at a party in the embassy. Gift-bags contained clothing, canned goods and toys, among other articles. The little girl giving her package to the Ambassador is Flora Wright of Washington.



WEDDING INVITATION—King George of Greece, right, shown with Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, following the King's arrival at Belgrade to invite the Prince Regent and his wife to the wedding of the Crown Prince of Greece to Princess Olga. Because the Princess is a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, she also had to secure the British king's consent to marry.

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that Mr. Chamberlain's good will has made a very favourable impression here.
Signor Mussolini called a meeting of the Italian Cabinet this morning. It was announced subsequently that home affairs were discussed.—Reuter.

FRENCH REGRETS
Paris, Feb. 22.
While the Press shows considerable regret at the departure of Mr. Eden, it is generally felt that there will be no weakening of Anglo-French co-operation.—Reuter.

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Steamers	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
*SOMALI	7,000	26th Feb.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marselles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	10th Mar.	Marselles & London.
*BANGALORE	9,000	20th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	16,000	2nd Apr.	Marselles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Apr.	Marselles & London.
*BHUTAN	9,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marselles & London.
*BEHAR	9,000	7th May	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

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BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

SANTHA	8,000	26th Feb.	0.30 a.m.
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
SIRDHANA	8,000	26th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	9th Apr.	
TILAWA	10,000	23rd Apr.	

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SIRDHANA	8,000	3rd Mar.	Amoy & Japan.
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NANKIN	7,000	6th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SEHARA	8,000	17th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	9,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	9,000	28th Mar.	Amoy & Japan.

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VANSITTART TO GO?

Permanent Official
May Resign

London, Feb. 22.
The Daily Express political correspondent states that it is rumoured around the House of Commons that Sir Robert Vansittart, who was recently appointed adviser to the

Foreign Office, may also resign.—United Press.

FRESH START LIKELY

German View of British Foreign Policy

Berlin, Feb. 22.
Following Mr. Chamberlain's speech, it is generally felt here that a fresh start is about to be made in British foreign policy.

The scenes in the House of Commons fill the front pages of this morning's papers. Mr. Chamberlain's speech is reported at length.

His viewpoints meet with support here, while Mr. Eden is criticised.—Reuter.

ITALIAN OPTIMISM

Chamberlain Impresses in Rome Circles

Rome, Feb. 22.
The Press so far has not commented on the speeches of Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Eden, which are reported prominently, but there is a general air of optimism before the re-opening of the talks.

In authoritative circles it is stated

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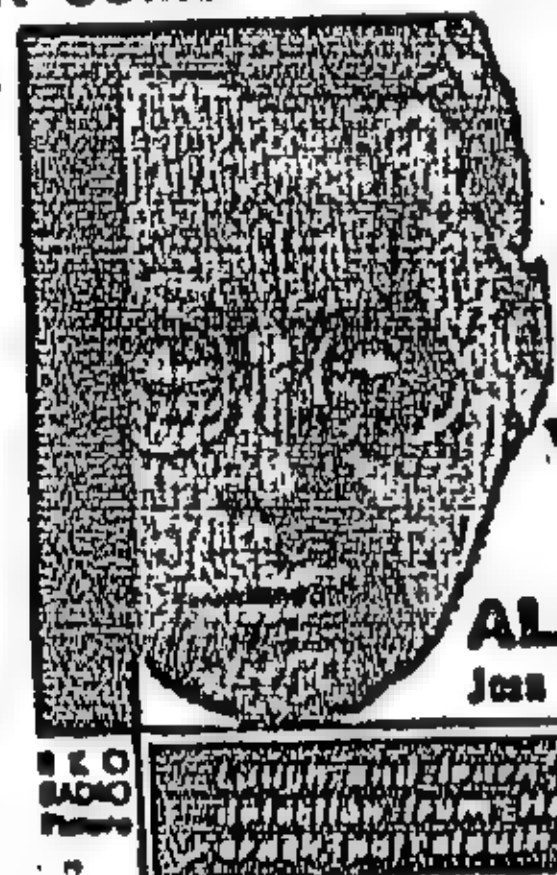
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FRIDAY GRETA GARBO in
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EDUARDO CIANNELLI
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CHAMBERLAIN GIVEN MANDATE TO ACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Arthur Greenwood, Labour moved a vote of censure. Mr. Chamberlain paid a tribute to Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, and said he was nobly trying to be the keeper of the nation's conscience. He accused the Government of abandoning its 1935 election programme in which it declared the League of Nations to be the keystone of British foreign policy. Instead of doing everything on a broad international basis, said Mr. Greenwood, the Prime Minister sneaked round the pirate's lair to try and drive a bargain.

Victory For Dictatorship

He declared that the Prime Minister's policy was a great victory for dictatorship and he asked the Government for an assurance that it was not going to support a man like Italy. He said that Sir John Simon knew Italian credit was bad in the City and it was perfectly hopeless for Italy to try and raise money there without Government goodwill backing it. The loan could not be used to bolster dictatorship in Italy against all the democratic nations.

An important declaration for the necessity of reform in the League was delivered by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the course of his reply to Mr. Greenwood. At the beginning of his speech he said the choice came down to this: Does Britain desire conversations with Italy, or not? If she does, the sooner she has them the better. He was absolutely unmoved by the gibes that he was whining to Mussolini. People who made them had not realised the greatness of England and the head and centre of a great Empire.

Security Defined

Defining his view of collective security, Mr. Chamberlain said: "I mean security while the collective action of a number of States is assured to prevent aggression; or, if aggression is undertaken, to stop it and to punish the aggressor."

"Does anybody here believe the League, as it is constituted to-day, affords collective security for anybody? We must not try to delude ourselves, or the small, weak nations, into thinking the League can protect them against aggression."

"I would stay in the League because I believe it can be reconstituted. I would not tear up a single article, not even Article 10, because I hope it may be reconstructed so that it may really be possible to use the powers originally intended."

Mr. Chamberlain continued that if the League would throw off sham pretences which everyone could see through, and come out with the declaration that it was prepared to use its moral force, as the focus of public opinion throughout the world, it would immediately be multiplied.

Concluding, he said that he prayed the awful responsibility of answering the question—Will you plunge your country into war?—might not fall on him.

Churchill Criticises

Mr. Winston Churchill disagreed with the course the Premier had taken and expressed concern for the consequences attendant to it. After warmly paying tribute to Mr. Eden, whose resignation, he said, was an irreparable loss, especially his work of improving Anglo-American relations, Mr. Churchill sketched a picture of Italy's difficulties, declared that behind the fine facade there was every indication that Signor Mussolini was in a difficult position. The internal condition of the country was certainly causing the dictator anxiety, and the Duce stood in the need of external success.

"It is not easy to see why we should rush to his rescue," declared Mr. Churchill amid loud Opposition cheers. "Here is a case where we ought to allow time and place to part; allow natural processes to work and crimes to be fully paid in kind from their own mind."

Mr. Churchill said he hoped the negotiations started would be acceptable to the House of Commons, but the outlook was not very promising.

Dramatic Interlude

A dramatic scene occurred during the speech by Mr. David Lloyd George, who said that the Prime Minister, at the end of his speech, left out the crowning piece of evidence with which he had tried to crush Mr. Eden in the production of a telegram handed him by Count Grandi.

Mr. Chamberlain intervened and said that unofficially Count Grandi communicated to him the contents of the telegram early on Sunday morning and he communicated them to the Cabinet.

Mr. Eden said that nothing reached the Foreign Office while he was still in office, but in any case, it would have made no difference to his decision.

Mr. Lloyd George rose and said that in all his experience he had never heard of such conduct.

Detailed Explanation

Mr. Chamberlain replied that evidently Mr. Lloyd George was implying he had done something disgraceful.

Mr. Lloyd George replied that he did. Mr. Chamberlain then gave a detailed explanation showing that he received on Sunday from a friend of Count Grandi, information that Count Grandi had received a favourable reply to the request as to whether Italy would accept the British formula, and he told the Cabinet this. He added that he did not see the actual document until Monday, therefore he could not communicate it to anyone on Sunday. Mr. Lloyd George said there was no doubt the dictators were determined to drive Mr. Eden out

Blasting Asama Maru Off Rocks

Divers Cutting Way To Deep Water

Preparations for one of Hongkong's biggest salvage jobs—re-flooding of the 17,000-ton N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru—are nearing completion.

The Asama Maru, crack liner of the N.Y.K. fleet, went ashore below Lyemoun during the September 2 typhoon.

Since then an army of Japanese engineers, divers and Chinese coolies have been employed blasting a passage to deep water and removing the main engines from the hull.

Most of the work has already been completed and two tugs are now standing by to attempt refloating operations on March 16, when equinoctial tides will be at their highest. Should this attempt fail, success is almost certain to be registered during the first week in April, when local tide tables show that even higher tides will be experienced.

Thirty-six Japanese divers have been continuously employed for twelve hours a day since early in September, blasting away the rock beneath the Asama Maru, and the bar that lies between the ship and the open sea. Altogether over 140,000 cubic feet of rock have been removed during the past four months.

24 PONIES RUN FOR LEIGHTON HILL STAKES

(Continued from Page 1.)

allowed 5 lb. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in (About One Mile 171 Yards).

L.C.L.'s GYPSY LOVE, 155 lbs. 1
Lancashire's LANCASHIRE CHIEF, 152 lbs. 2
Wayfaring's HOME DREW, 152 lbs. 3
Eight Starters.
Won by a neck; a length and a half.
Time—1:14.1.
Part-Mutuel—Winners, \$7.00; Places, \$3.40; \$0.10; \$7.70.

STOP PRESS

ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS AT CRICKET

The Islington Corinthians are proving themselves almost just as good cricketers as they are footballers. They are playing the K.C.C. in a whole-day match to-day. At lunch they had dismissed five K.C.C. batsmen for only 51 runs.

K.C.C.
E. C. Finch, c. Bradbury, b. Pearce 2
T. A. Madur, c. Dance, b. Whitaker 8
K. M. Baxter, b. Whitaker 20
G. F. O'Brien, b. Whitaker 8
C. C. Burnett, b. Avery 4
D. J. N. Anderson, not out 5
Extras 1

Total (for 5 wickets) 51

BRITAIN MIGHT BE FORCED INTO WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

penetration of Europe in collaboration with France.

HOUSE IN UPROAR

Mr. Chamberlain spoke during the debate on the Labour motion of censure in which his policy of concessions to Italy was bitterly attacked. The House was sometimes in an uproar, forcing the Speaker to intervene on Mr. Chamberlain's behalf.

The Prime Minister said that gibes and taunts such as those thrown by Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour leader, "convince me of only one thing—that those that make them do not realise the greatness of this country. It is for great country to do what a small, weak country cannot, always afford to do—show magnanimity."

DISCUSSES LEAGUE

"I doubt very much whether the League will do its best work as long as it is nominally bound, or its members are nominally bound to impose sanctions and use force to support its principles," Mr. Chamberlain continued. He advocated that the nations remaining in the League "must neither be saddled with liabilities nor risks which they are not prepared to take, while other nations expect the League to provide them with security."

It was at this stage that Mr. Winston Churchill spoke, sympathizing with the late Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and attacking the plan for conversations with Italy.

Mr. David Lloyd George created a scene when he accused Mr. Chamberlain of "holding out" on Mr. Eden in connection with the receipt of a document announcing Italy's agreement to Great Britain's terms, prior to Mr. Eden's resignation. Mr. Chamberlain admitted he had received certain information. Sunday, but had not received the document itself until Monday.—United Press.

CHINESE PLANNING OFFENSIVE AGAINST WUHU-HANGCHOW LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"peace maintenance commission," Ting Wu-wu, self-styled police commissioner, and four other traitors were captured and executed, whilst 1,000 cases of gasoline, 1,000 sacks of rice and other army provisions were seized when the Chinese forces entered the city.—Central News.

FOUR MILES FROM TAIYUAN

Linfen, Feb. 23. With a view to harassing the Japanese advance in Shanxi, Chinese guerrillas have forced their way to a point only four miles from Taiyuan, the capital of Shanxi, and are ready to storm the city, according to reports received in military circles. The Japanese troops stationed in the city are said to be feverishly making preparations against an imminent attack.

Meanwhile, two squadrons of Chinese aeroplanes bombed Japanese troop concentrations and military supplies at Fengyang on the bank of the Tungkai Railway, and Taiyuan, a point south-west, yesterday. Considerable losses were suffered by the Japanese.—Central News.

CHINESE "MOP UP" ALONG RIVER

Hsuehchow, Feb. 23. With the exception of the Japanese troops at Hsuehchow, Japanese remnants on the north bank of the Hwai River have been "mopped up" by the Chinese forces.

After their withdrawal from the north bank, the Japanese troops destroyed all pontoon bridges to prevent the Chinese using them to cross the river in pursuit.

The lull on the Hwai River continues. South of the river frequent skirmishes are taking place at Tsao-chieh, in Chuanchiao district, Huangchichien, in Tingyuan district, and Shangyao.—Central News.

TENSION AT LUCHENG, JIHCHAO AND LINI

Hsuehchow, Feb. 23. The situation at Lucheng in east Shantung where a column of Manchukuo troops is attacking, is reported to be obscure, as telegraph communications with the city have been disrupted, according to a military report.

Another military message just received here stated that tension has increased at Lucheng, Jihchao and Lin.—Central News.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS SHELL CHENHAI

Tunglu, Chekiang, Feb. 23. Three civilians were killed and more than 20 houses destroyed in the afternoon of February 22 when two Japanese warships shelled the coast of Chenhai in Chekiang, according to a report received here.—Central News.

PAPERS CONFISCATED TO PLACATE HITLER

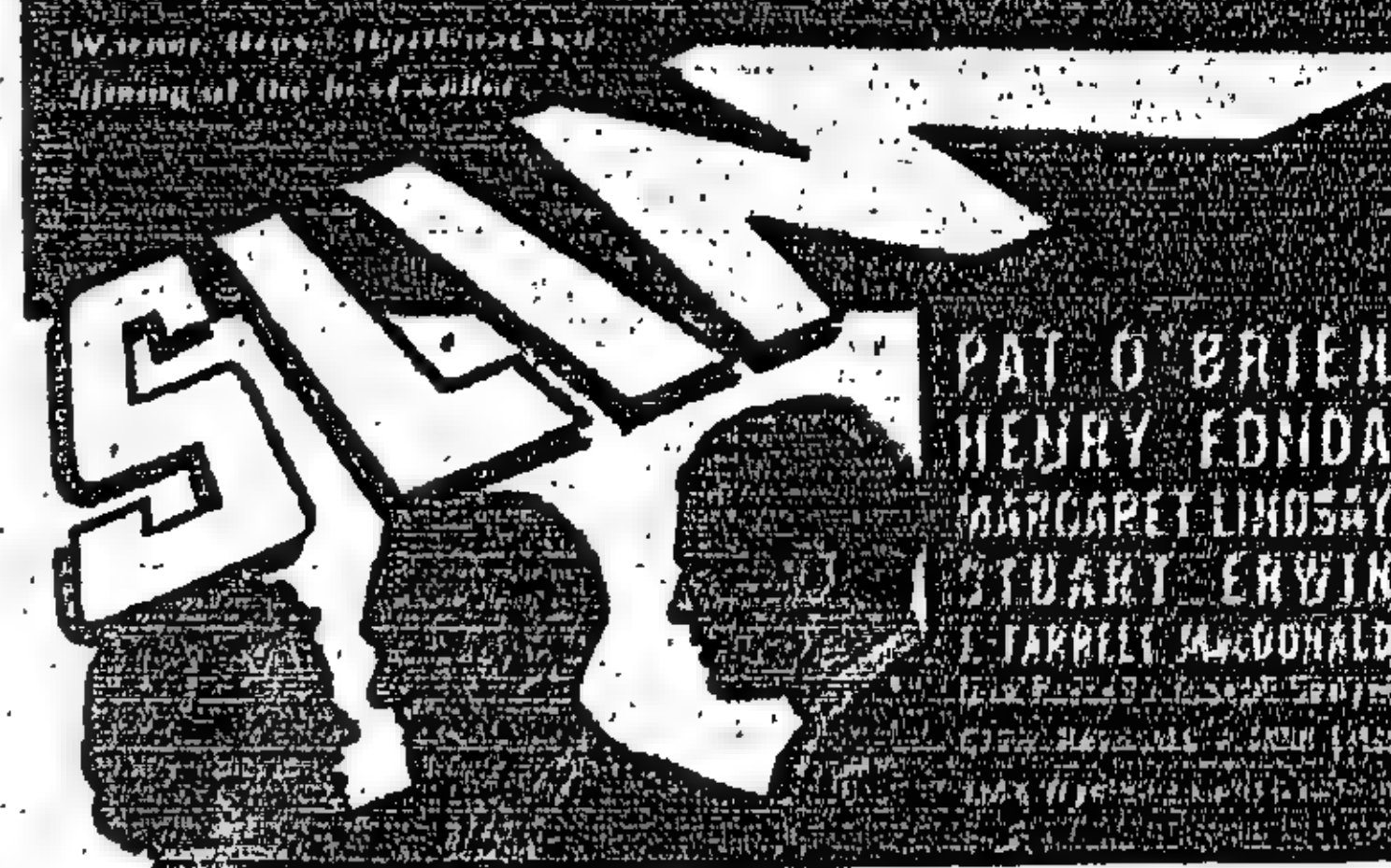
Prague, Feb. 22.

The Bohemian Government confiscated a number of newspapers criticizing Herr Hitler's speech, in order to indicate the Government's desire to maintain the utmost reserve in the present situation, and especially to avoid friction with Germany.—United Press.

ALHAMBRA

NOTHING TO GAIN... BUT A MOMENT OF LOVE!
NOTHING TO LOSE... BUT THEIR LIVES!

Warner Bros. Picture
Pat O'Brien
Henry Fonda
Margaret Lindsay
Stuart Erwin
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Warner Bros. Picture
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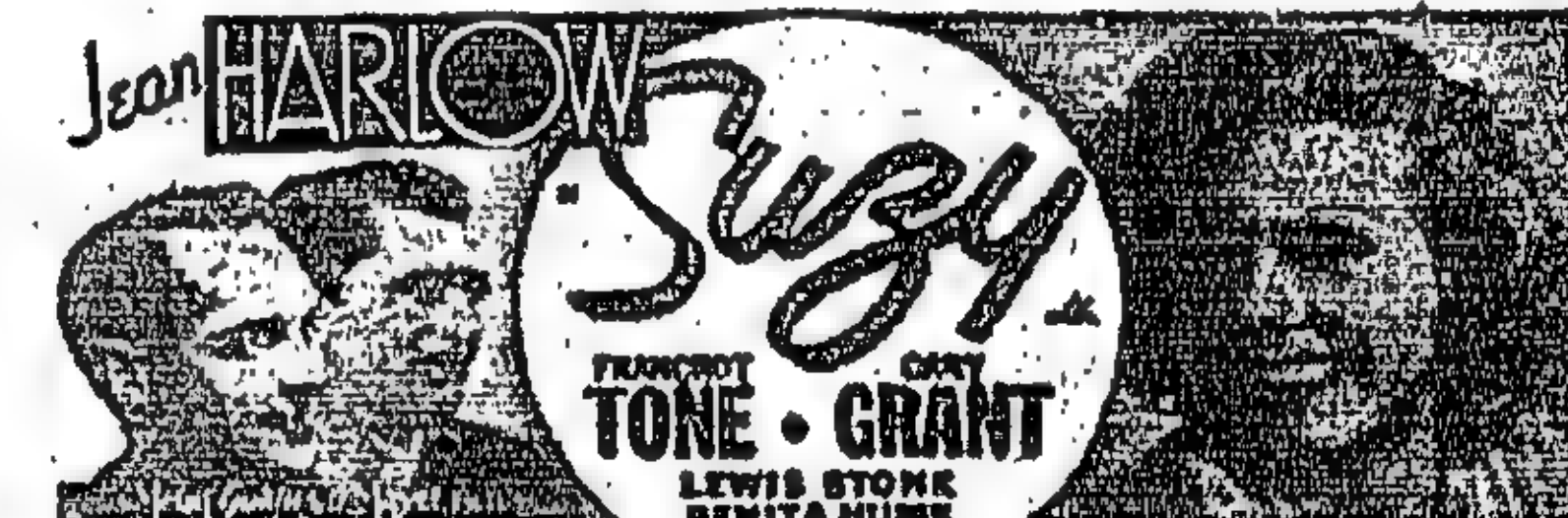
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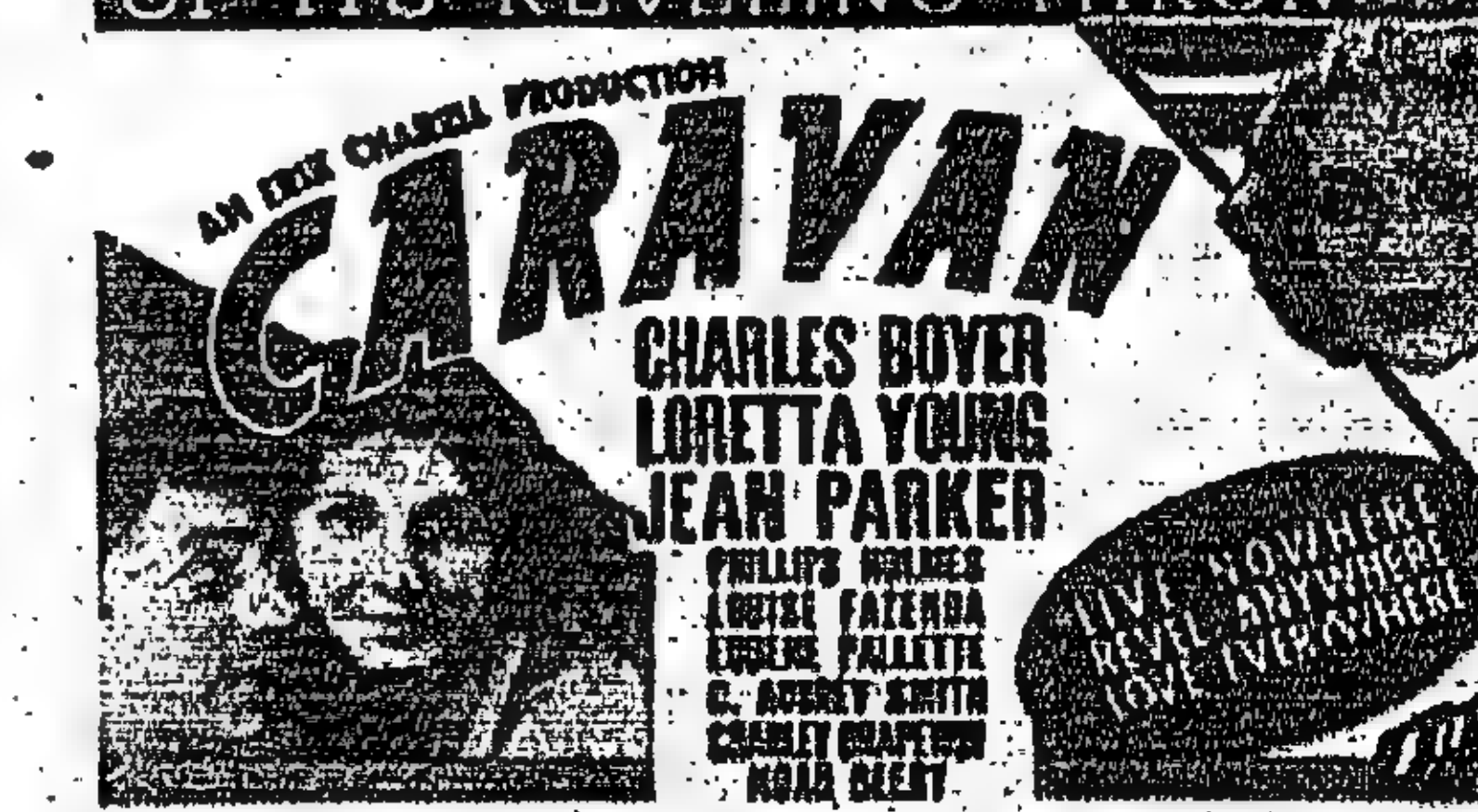
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KAY FRANCIS in "WHITE ANGEL"
with IAN HUNTER - A Warner Bros. Picture

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

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CHAMBERLAIN GIVEN MANDATE TO ACT

LABOUR CENSURE MOTION CRUSHED BY LOYAL RANKS

Prime Minister's Way Clear to Negotiate With Italy, Germany

LLOYD GEORGE MAKES SENSATIONAL CHARGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 23. The House of Commons, late last night, overwhelmingly voted confidence in Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, the National Liberals joining the Conservative majority to give him a mandate to pursue negotiations with Signor Benito Mussolini or Herr Adolf Hitler and plan for the appeasement of Europe. The vote was taken after the Government had promised that failure in direct dealings would bring enormous war preparations.

In the final speech in the debate on the Labour motion, Mr. William Morrison, Secretary for Agriculture, declared:

"If conciliation fails our people, when re-armed, will be in a position to make difficult or dangerous any antagonistic move by a dictator.—United Press.

Censure Motion Is Heavily Beaten

The Labour motion of censure was defeated by 330 votes to 168.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Agriculture, replying for the Government, urged that if anything could be done to dispel the miasma of suspicion it was the bounden duty of the British Government to do it, when it was a fitting opportunity. They believed if this opportunity were missed, another opportunity as good might not easily arise.

All the talk about his colleagues trying to get rid of Mr. Eden was absolutely false and without foundation. The most strenuous efforts were made by colleagues and friends to assist him in his difficulty, and to retain his great services to the Government and the nation.—Reuter.

Moves Censure

London, Feb. 22. The House of Commons met in a much calmer mood to-day when Mr. Chamberlain moved censure.

STOP PRESS

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN FUKIEN

Amoy, Feb. 23. Bubonic plague, which was prevalent in Fukien last year, is again reported to be spreading in the southern part of the province. Seven persons, it is learned, have already died of this disease in Wel-an, north of Chuchow on the coast.—Central News.

KWANGTUNG BANKS AMALGAMATED

Canton, Feb. 23. With a view to strengthening the financial situation in Kwangtung, the Kwangtung Industrial Bank has been amalgamated with the Kwangtung Provincial Bank, the merger taking effect on Monday.

As a result of the amalgamation, all financial affairs of the provincial government will henceforth be handled by the Kwangtung Provincial Bank.—Central News.

BRITAIN'S POLICY MAY HURT RELATIONS

U.S. Dubious Of Effect Of Cabinet Crisis And Compromise Plan

Washington, Feb. 22.

Officials are reluctant to comment while the British crisis is in a "fluid state," but they indicated that the Cabinet division, Mr. Anthony Eden's resignation and Mr. Chamberlain's tentative foreign policy were expected further to isolate the United States.

They indicated that if Mr. Chamberlain carries out his hint of diplomatic recognition of Ethiopia with a loan or credits to Italy for exploitation of Ethiopia, it will be a serious blow to the sanctity of treaties which has long been a corner-stone of American foreign policy.

One school of thought indicated that it would constitute "letting the United States down" for a second time, recalling Sir John Simon's refusal to co-operate with Mr. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, to halt Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931 and 1932.

A second school of thought believed that Mr. Eden had long been a disturbing element in European peace, and his going may make possible at least a temporary Anglo-Italian-German reconciliation, and thus, at least temporarily, avert war.

All officials are agreed that European events have demonstrated the wisdom of the American independence policy, and the necessity of an immediate naval expansion to make possible the simultaneous defence of both coasts. Most American international authorities are agreed that Sir John Simon's mistake was the costliest blunder any Government ever made. They think Mr. Chamberlain's bargain to recognize Ethiopia and to aid in its exploitation may prove in the long run costly to the United States.—United Press.

Only Three Starters in Champion Stakes

JAPANESE PREPARE FOR FRESH OFFENSIVE

Japanese Units On Yellow River Bank

Hsuechow, Feb. 23. The advance of 1,000 Japanese troops to the banks of the Yellow River, north of Kaifeng, is interpreted here to mean an attempt at a clearing-up operation and the gaining of a foothold either for a crossing of the river, which is difficult on account of its breadth, at this point, or a westward move for outflanking the Chinese defences at Pinghan.

The situation may not be critical, but it is a first step in an attempt to smash the Chinese defence line and grasp the Lunghai railway.—United Press.

Concern Felt For Japanese In Saghalien

Russia Bound To Provide Full Protection

Hirota Expected To Take Action

Tokyo, Feb. 23.

The determination of the Japanese Government to strike for the release of Japanese nationals detained by the Soviets on suspicion of espionage in North Saghalien, was disclosed by Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, pointing out in reply to interpellations in the Diet that Japanese rights there were guaranteed by a treaty between the Soviet and the Japanese Governments.

He said that at present he was urging the Soviet, through the Japanese Embassy at Moscow, to expedite the conclusion of the Fisheries Convention between the two countries.

These statements followed a question from Baron Iwakura regarding Japanese interests in North Saghalien. The fact that Japanese interests there were secured as a result of Japanese-Soviet negotiations following the withdrawal of Japanese armed forces from Siberia, an interpellator declared that the Soviet was in duty bound to protect Japanese interests. He emphasized in this connection that the Soviet continued to oppress Japanese interests and he urged the Government to take effective diplomatic measures to cope with the threatening situation.—Reuter Special.

RICH RACE WON BY STAGEHAND, HOWARD HORSE

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 22. The \$50,000 Santa Ana Derby was won to-day by Mr. Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, which never received a call until the final turn, at which point it turned on the power and gained a smashing one length victory.

Mr. W. S. Dupont's Dauber was second and Mr. A. C. Compton's Sunbeet third, after setting an early pace and fading in the final turn. The pari-mutuel paid out \$13.20 for a win and \$7.20 and \$4.30 for places.—United Press.

YOUNG CORBETT WINS ON POINTS

San Francisco, Feb. 22. Young Corbett, weighing in at 150 lb., easily beat Apollon, 150 lb., on points in a ten round bout for the California title.



Once the strongest man in Austria, the former Vice-Chancellor and leader of the Heimwehr, Prince Ruediger von Starhemberg, was not on the stage for the recent Vienna drama. He was honeymooning with beautiful former Nora Gregor, actress from the Burgtheatre in Vienna, in Switzerland. The Prince has dropped out of sight politically.

GOVERNMENT URGING PUBLIC TO EXPERIMENT DURING "BLACK-OUT"

His Excellency the Governor and Commander-in-Chief has directed that a "black-out" exercise shall take place between the hours of 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Monday, February 28, says a government communiqué.

The whole object of these practices is to enable the inhabitants of this Colony to make arrangements in their homes, offices, and factories, in order that they may carry on with the maximum efficiency and comfort for what may be a prolonged period, should war occur.

The easy way out—that is switching off light at the source and going out to dinner, or dining early and going to bed—is of no value whatsoever to the householder or the business man. The object of the exercise is to train the public to look after his safety, the Air Raid Precautions Committee.

This war or state of emergency might last even for a period of years and it is obviously quite out of the question to dine out or go to bed every night during that period. During the first hour of this exercise the public will be free to experiment with their darkening devices. After 8 p.m. any lights showing may lead to a visit by the Police. If the warning given by the Police receives prompt and efficient attention, that small minority who for reasons best known or unknown to themselves, completely disregard the orders, this police visit will almost certainly not be friendly and a large fine may result.

POINTS TO REMEMBER

1. The first and most important step is to ensure that no direct light is visible above the horizontal.
2. When shading external lights the danger of reflection from the ground should not be forgotten.
3. Shutters and jalousies are of great value but during the hot weather the question of ventilation must be considered.
4. Quite a large number of lights can be switched off without causing any real discomfort and inconvenience.

(Continued on Page 12.)

GREDKA WINS BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE IN SENSATIONAL FINISH

The Champion Stakes, principal event in this afternoon's racing at Happy Valley, was won by Silky-light. There were only three starters. Silky-light also won the H.K. Derby Monday.

A terrific burst of speed by Murray River, with Mr. H. Maitland up, as the field rounded the bend enabled the Gredka entry to win the Blue Mountains Plate with ease in the first race after the tiffin adjournment.

Mr. Eu Tong-sen, owner of Potentate, which won the Ladies' Purse this morning received the trophy from Miss Judith Smith, and in time-honoured fashion, Mr. C. Encarnacao, the successful jockey, escorted her to luncheon.

CASH SWEEP RESULTS

The following are the lucky Cash Sweep numbers at to-day's Races:

RACE 1	
No. 1083	\$1,055.00
" 491	301.00
" 068	150.00
Unplaced ponies (\$25 each):—Nos. 2059, 2335, 300, 350, 73, 1240, 1124, 596, 1305, 2510, 29, 2473, 524, 604, 912, 1030, 1031, 2244, 1495, 60, 127.	
RACE 2	
No. 1491	\$1,376.20
" 2727	303.20
" 028	195.00
Unplaced ponies (\$25 each):—Nos. 970, 2436, 1240, 31.	
RACE 3	
No. 2247	\$1,402.10
" 1208	400.00
" 1307	200.00
Unplaced ponies (\$25 each):—Nos. 1804, 2849, 2232, 550, 2433, 1902.	
RACE 4	
No. 1207	\$1,540.70
" 820	440.00
" 2445	220.10
Unplaced ponies (\$25 each):—Nos. 2080, 2082, 3108, 3125, 2400.	
RACE 5	
No. 170	\$1,600.50
" 128	403.00
" 1613	241.00
Unplaced ponies (\$25 each):—Nos. 001, 3233, 121.	
RACE 6	
No. 2503	\$2,105.00
" 944	618.00
" 361	309.00
Unplaced ponies (\$25 each):—Nos. 2500, 4270, 923, 3540, 3096.	
RACE 7	
No. 1091	\$2,600.40
" 1210	715.40
" 2501	357.20
RACE 8	
No. 2075	\$2,900.30
" 4451	501.00
" 1753	400.00

Small-Pox Ravaging City Area

783 CASES IN LESS THAN 2 MONTHS

A further 18 cases of small-pox were reported to the health authorities yesterday. The total since January is now 783, with over 425 deaths.

Twelve of yesterday's cases occurred in the residential areas of Victoria, four in Kowloon and one each in Shaokwan and Aberdeen.

The epidemic is the most fatal experienced in Hongkong since 1926, when over 1,500 cases were reported in five months. Half of this number has been reported during the present epidemic in less than two months, and the disease shows no signs of abating.

Small-pox is endemic during winter months, and until warmer weather intervenes in Hongkong there is little prospect of the mortality rate being checked. Mass vaccination are still continuing and over 1,000 Chinese are being vaccinated daily by St. John Ambulance Brigade officers.

UNCLE OF EMPEROR RECALLED

Many Japanese Army Command Changes

Shanghai, Feb. 23. The replacement of General Iwane Matsui by General Shunroku Hata, recently Inspector-General of Military Education in Tokyo, one of three key posts in the Japanese Army, was announced in a statement from the headquarters of the Japanese expeditionary force in Central China, to-day.

The statement also announces the recall of the Emperor of Japan's uncle, Lieut-General Prince Yasuoka Asaka, commander of the Japanese forces in the Nanking area, and Lieut-General Yanagawa, commander of the Japanese troops in the Hanchow area.

The announcement says that the readjustments in command are in keeping with the firm determination to face prolonged hostilities which are now entering their second phase. The statement pays tribute to General Matsui for successfully carrying out the first phase of the war.—Reuter.

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MEALS FOR LIVE-ALONES 2

Try these menus on THIRSTY MEN

THE gentleman "on the wagon" is a very different animal from the total abstainer.

Yet he, too, has something of a sweet tooth as a rule (to his surprise and not altogether to his approval).

Most of his tastes, however, are left over from gayer days. He will munch sweets absent-mindedly, but his real interest is still in good meats and such things as the sharper cheeses.

If he is a recent convert, he is probably slightly on edge, especially before dinner, and inclined to be critical.

His entertainment, therefore, requires as much thought as that of a gourmet.

It's a good idea to give him dishes cooked with wine, since he will enjoy them particularly and will undoubtedly congratulate himself on his sterling will power in being able to eat them without demanding a drink.

But don't have any drinks around. He is, actually, struggling more than he admits.

Above all, don't have a cocktail yourself before dinner. Unlike the teetotaler, he won't think you're depraved; he'll think you're tactless, and he'll be right.

Instead, have tomato juice and cocktail biscuits before dinner is served. Here is the menu:

Oysters
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Rolls Preserved
Alligator Pear Salad
Ripe Camembert, Toasted Water Crackers
Coffee

The beef stew and coffee are all that you need to cook in this good masculine menu. Serve the oysters

on a bed of ice in shallow soup plates.

DEEF STEW

Three pounds of beef and two of lamb are boiled until tender, the grease skimmed from the pot, and salt and pepper added.

Ten small onions and ten small carrots are boiled separately. Next, the juice from the carrots and onions is poured into the stew, and while the stew is not, but not boiling, four tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with a little water are stirred in.

The carrots and onions are added just long enough before serving for them to heat thoroughly, and a little Madeira may be added for flavour. (This is more than enough for two, but beef stew is a dish that is delicious the next day, and even the next but one.)

If he Drinks

Too Much

It is scarcely worth while to spend much time on meals for the Man Who Drinks Too Much, for to spend much time on him anyway, but you'll probably have to entertain him occasionally, as the rest of us do.

Perhaps he is a friend of your brother's. Perhaps you are indebted to him for some special kindness. (Heavy drinkers, disconcertingly, are often kind of heart.)

Our advice—after urging you not to reform him, is you are going to look on him as a prospective beau venient.

is just to have a dinner that you will enjoy yourself and let him eat it or not as he sees fit.

Don't offer him wine; he's almost sure to prefer stronger drinks, but probably he'll drink anything within reach.

Give this man tomato juice and cheese biscuits when he first arrives. He will be sure to come fortified anyway, and this will bring him at least part way back to scratch.

If you feel that you must, you can say, "Wouldn't you like a whisky and soda?" just before dinner is served.

Menu:
Onion Soup Cheese Croutons
Tongue with Cumberland Sauce
Asparagus
Hot Apple Tart Port Salut
Cheese Coffee

You'd better use tinned soup, if your time or space is limited, since there are excellent varieties to be had. And sprinkle a little grated cheese on the croutons before putting them in the oven.

The tongue should be boiled, of course (get a small one, since you're a Live-Aloner, and a tongue lasts much longer than you think it will), and the Cumberland sauce is made merely by melting currant jelly, adding meat stock or a little concentrated meat sauce, and some finely grated orange peel.

If this menu is a bit difficult, just serve him any menu that "is" convenient.



"If he is an active fusser tell him you just love vegetables and thought it would be fun to have a feast of them."

For the Young Beau

As a matter of fact, this young man may not even be a beau. He may be a nephew or the younger brother of your current young man.

If you know him well, you also know what to do about drinks. If you don't, you will have to use your own judgment whether to overlook the matter altogether or mention the fact that you are having a party, and is that what he would like?

Beer is the answer, more often than not, so you'd better be prepared for it.

Once that is settled, give him steak. Steak is, incidentally, sure to be with most men. It is preferred by practically all young men and unsophisticated men of any age, and by at least half of the rest of the sex. Substitute it for the meat in most of these menus and you can't go very wrong.

Vegetable Soup
Steak (ask him how he likes it cooked)
Baked Stuffed Potatoes (or French Fried Potatoes, if you can manage them)
Celery Radishes
Peas
Fresh Fruit Pie and Cheshire Cheese

You won't need recipes for this not very original, but thoroughly masculine, meal. But take a little trouble in buying the cheese.

If Digestion's

On his Mind

THERE are so many men around with their digestion on their mind that you might as well make up a good menu for them. You'll have plenty of chance to keep in practice in preparing it.

Whether you do it openly, or act as if it were the type of meal you always have, must depend on whether he's reticent about his ailments or loves to tell about them.

Either way, if you can feed him his diet and make it seem like a party, he'll think you're the only woman who understands him.

If he is an active fusser tell him you just love vegetables, and thought it would be fun to have a feast of them. This is, incidentally, an easy plan to manage if you are getting the meal yourself.

Have alternative heaps of string beans, asparagus, peas, stewed celery, broiled tomatoes, and small spinach moulds arranged on a round platter, and serve crisp-bread biscuits with the vegetables.

For a dieting guest who tries to conceal his dieting (a very rare bird), you can serve the same platter with French chops arranged in the centre, which will make it possible for him to skip the chop, or take it but fail to eat it, without under-nourishment.

With a simple but good soup first and fresh fruit or compote afterwards, you are almost certain to be a success with this guest.

Do We Leave Too Much To Amah? Those First Impressionable Years Need Watching

IT would be a dull subject indeed about which there were not two opinions. The bringing up of children is such an interesting one to those of us who have any and even, or so it seems to me, to those who haven't, that no two of us are in entire agreement.

Possibly this is because no two children are exactly alike and theory that is vindicated when applied to one child is an utter failure when applied to another.

Parents also differ enormously. There is the strict disciplinarian who must have obedience at any cost and the one who wants her child's personality to develop—at any cost!

Again, there is the parent who says all she wants for her children is a happy childhood, which probably means that all she wants is to be left in peace and the children can get on with the being happy. Her more honest neighbour, plump and benign, smilingly admits that it is so much less effort to let children have their own way—and have their own way they do.

Taking It Seriously

LASTLY there is the mother, generally not long past childhood herself, who takes this parent business terribly seriously, sees exactly where her own mother, aunt, grand-mother and great-aunt have gone wrong and, text-book in hand, is determined to do better by HER children.

On the whole, though, it must be admitted that parents these days, probably as a result of education and of press publicity on the subject, take the rearing of their children very seriously, from the earliest days when to be breastfed or not to be breastfed, to do to bed with a light or to get accustomed to utter darkness are momentous questions, up to adolescence and beyond.

And so it should be, for, as you sow, so shall you reap and parents, with a few outstanding exceptions, get the children they deserve, just as children become what their parents knowingly or unknowingly have decreed they shall be.

Responsibility

NO child escapes the effects of its early environment and it is probably true that we make, or mar, our children's characters in the first most beloved pupil could possibly do

seven years of their lives, which, in the case of parents living in the tropics, who have to send them home to school by the time they are seven, is the only period during which they have a chance to mould their characters at all.

Is it not the Jesuits who say: "Give us the children for the first seven years and anybody can have them after that?" By seven in them after that? By seven in them after that? By seven in them after that?

It is obvious then that, if we hold the destinies of our children in our hands, it is of the utmost importance to whom we transfer this heavy responsibility if we cannot carry it entirely ourselves.

Formidable Nannie

A GENERATION ago, it was given to a highly respected Nannie, in left in peace and the children can get on with the being happy. Her more honest neighbour, plump and benign, smilingly admits that it is so much less effort to let children have their own way—and have their own way they do.

It never occurred to any body that, whatever she might have been to the previous generation, she was not necessarily the ideal guardian for the next one. In her time she had brought up so many children, which fact alone gave her authority—like the labourer's wife who said to the young Health Visitor sent by a benevolent Ministry of Health, to invite her attendance at the Clinic: "And do you think you know more about children than I do, when you've never had none yourself and I've had ten and buried eight."

Not Enough

THE Victorian Nannie would have given her life, willingly, for her charges and her loyalty to the family was unimpeachable, but, much as we loved her, we know now, or, if we don't, we ought to, that these laudable characteristics are not in themselves sufficient.

R. L. Stevenson adored his old nurse to whom in his manhood he dedicated his famous "Child's Garden of Verses," but he admits that her vivid teaching of Hell and everlasting damnation caused him to lie awake all night after night, fearing to trust himself to sleep in case he should slip, ere he awoke, into eternal ruin. That the teaching she gave this little "Tiddie" could possibly do

him harm never for a moment entered her head.

More Tributes

SHEILA Kaye-Smith in "The Child-rear's Summer" and Eleanor Acland in her unforgettable "Good-bye for the Present" have both left monuments to the old-fashioned Nannie. In the latter book the nurse was undoubtedly what would have been termed in those days "a treasure," yet she was so ignorant and so entirely devoid of imagination, that one wonders how parents, themselves so enlightened, could have tolerated her presence in their household.

"Will you take me one day to see a hen laying an egg, Nannie?" asked the little girl thoughtfully contemplating her breakfast egg. "Any more nonsense like that, Miss Mary, and you'll be slapped and put in the corner. Be quiet and eat your breakfast like a good girl."

Pre-School Days

HERE, in the East with our little ones still safely at our side, we are almost inevitably more interested in the next stage, the school stage.

We scan prospectuses, weigh their merits and choose so carefully the school to which we hope to send the children presently, but do we always give sufficient thought to the pre-school days—those first impressionable years when habits and characters are being formed?

At home parents are no longer satisfied with old methods. The old-fashioned Nannie has given place to a young, trained, nurse, competent in matters of health and hygiene, in having also knowledge of child psychology.

Leaving It To Amah?

SUCH nurses are luxuries, which few of us, here in the East, can afford. Do we, however, supervise the lives of our children as we ought, or do we leave most of it to amah?

Who will suffer when the pampered children, accustomed to servants to fetch and carry for them, go home and find that they no longer have merely to order to be obeyed, that they are not reigning potentates any more, but insignificant members of a wider family in which there is no room, and also no love, for the spoiled little "Tiddie" from the East. Will the children rise up then and call us blessed?

—D. C.

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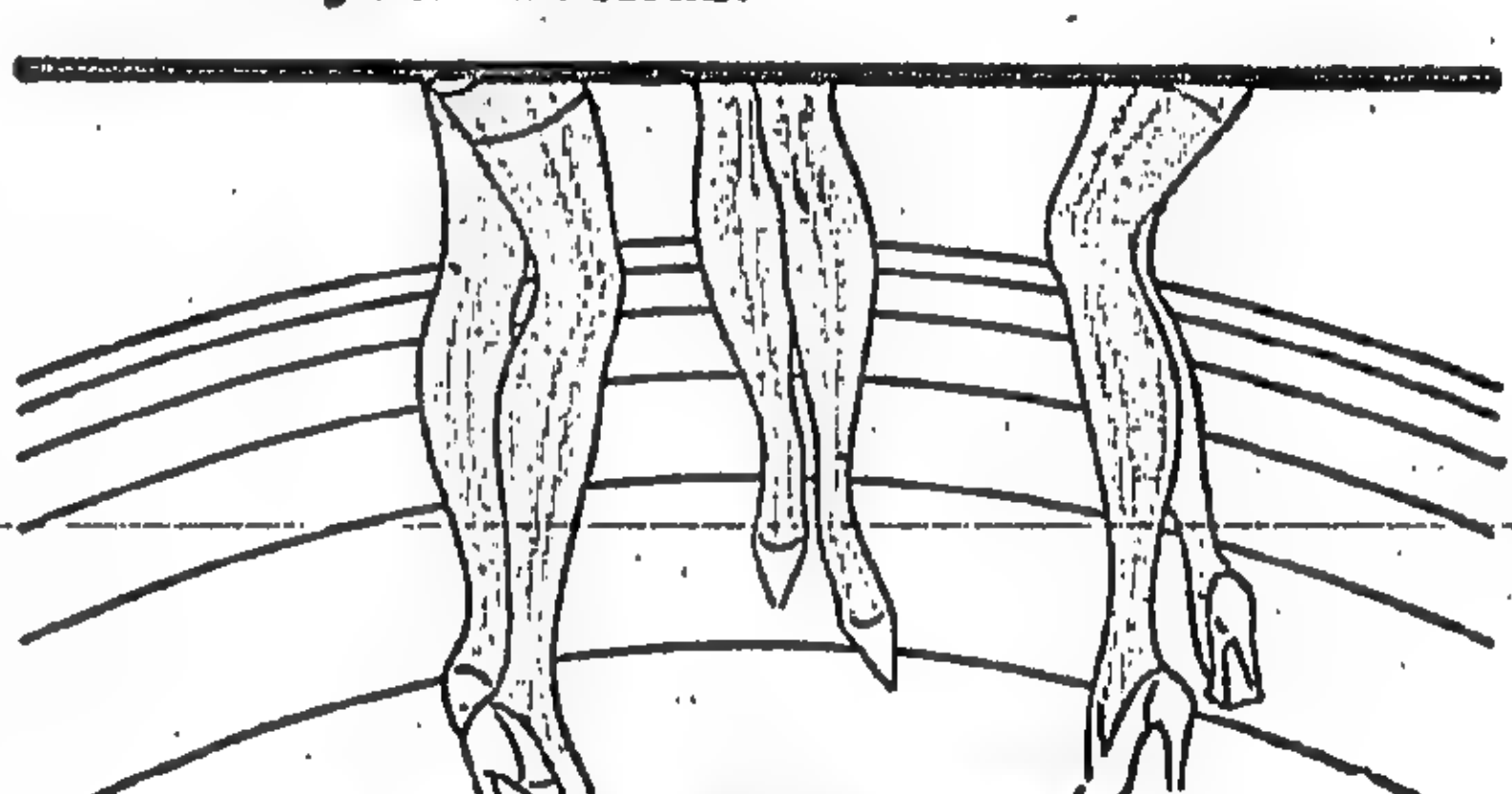
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- HARRY ROY & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- F071. Afraid To Dream. I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight.
- F090. For Only You. After All These Years.
- LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
- F084. My Secret Love Affair. S.F.T. I'll Write A Love Song. Q.S.
- F093. Girl You Used To Be. Waltz. Am I In Love? Q.S.
- F069. Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight. S.F.T. Dance The Moonlight Waltz With Me. Waltz.
- F085. Green Eyes Rumba. Maria, My Own Rumba.
- VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCHESTRA.
- F079. I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You. F.T. Georgianna. S.F.T.
- F069. I'd Like To See Samoa of Samoa. F.T. My Swiss Billy Billy. F.T.
- NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANES, etc., etc., etc.

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France May Also Treat With Italians

NATION WILL HONOUR NUMEROUS PACTS WITH CZECHO-SLOVAKIANS

Backs Promises with Huge New Vote for Armaments

Paris, Feb. 28.

M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, told the Foreign Affairs Committee to-day that if the Anglo-Italian talks succeeded, France might consider opening similar talks, subject to certain guarantees.

Referring to France's alliance with Czechoslovakia, M. Delbos said that if international difficulties arose, France would have to remember her numerous agreements with that country, and France would honour them.

He added that he would approach the League of Nations in an endeavour to obtain from Great Britain a statement on their joint standpoint in the attitude to be adopted.—*Reuter*.

FRENCH CABINET CHANGES

New Premier Is Likely

Paris, Feb. 22. The parliamentary groups are meeting to-night to discuss reconstruction of the Cabinet on a broader basis. M. Camille Chautemps' Ministry is composed almost entirely of Radical-Socialists. The Socialists, which form the largest party in the Chamber, apparently favour a wider selection with a Socialist Premier if possible.

It is probable the reshuffle will be effected before the Chamber debate on foreign affairs on Friday.

The consensus of opinion in the lobbies is that M. Leon Blum or M. Edouard Herriot will take the Premiership, and that, at any rate, both will be in the new Cabinet.—*Reuter*.

RISKING ITS LIFE

Paris, Feb. 23. M. Camille Chautemps plans to risk the life of the Cabinet in asking for a vote of confidence in a foreign policy debate Friday or Saturday.—*United Press*.

ANGLO-IRISH TALKS RESUME

London, Feb. 22. Formal Anglo-Irish talks have been postponed owing to the Premier's preoccupation in the House of Commons, but preliminary conversations were held to-day between British Ministers and Irish delegates. It is understood trade questions were discussed, and it is expected the talks will be resumed to-morrow.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

TERUEL TAKEN

Loyalists Slain
In Hundreds3,000 MADE
PRISONER

Hendaye, Feb. 23. The Insurgents have captured Teruel in one of the bloodiest battles of the war.

It is claimed that hundreds of Loyalists were slain or captured while attempting to escape from the encircling movement of the Insurgents from the north and south.

A Salamanca radio broadcast states that above 3,000 Loyalists have been made prisoner. The captured property of the Loyalist army surpasses in importance the stores and equipment seized at Santander or Gijon, it is stated.

All night long the flames leaped up from Teruel, signalling a general evacuation. The main column in retreat fought a bloody rear-guard action, while its van struggled through a weak spot in the Insurgent lines.

The Insurgents have severed the Saragossa-Valencia railway in the north-east and crossed the Sagunto road to the east of Teruel. Thus they have left only a single, narrow road to the south, which is under intensive fire.—*United Press*.

CABINET IN SESSION

Barcelona, Feb. 23. The Loyalist Cabinet has met to study the military situation. For four hours it was in session.

At the close an official note attributed the fall of Teruel to the enormous quantity of "foreign aviation and artillery" employed by the Insurgents.

It was admitted the Loyalists were unable to match the Insurgents' superior war machine in that sector. But the defeat did not erase the Government victory of two months ago, since it had frustrated the Insurgents' winter offensive.

It is claimed Teruel was evacuated without loss of men or material.—*United Press*.

FIGHT WAY OUT

Barcelona, Feb. 22. Government troops, trapped inside Teruel, an important city in north-eastern Spain, following encirclement of the stronghold by the Insurgents, successfully fought their way out yesterday, according to a Government communiqué.

Learning that the city was completely surrounded, the commander of the garrison assembled all forces into a column, and led them against the besiegers. After a desperate battle, the garrison succeeded in breaking through the encircling line and joining up with the Loyalists outside the city. It is claimed not a single Government soldier was left behind.—*Reuter Special*.

PLANE ATTACKS FRENCH STEAMER

Marseilles, Feb. 22. The French steamer, Prado, was attacked and machine-gunned by a plane 15 miles off Valencia. One of the crew was wounded.

It is understood a French destroyer has left Toulon to join the Prado.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

advocacy of a policy of retreat, risking the dislocation of France's friendships and alliances; second, the anxiety for ill-considered initiative which would risk dangerous adventures.—*United Press*.

Diplomat Dies While Riding Steeplechase

Neck Broken In Fall
From Horse

London, Feb. 22.

Mr. Hugh Lloyd Thomas, C.V.O., Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at the British Embassy in Paris since 1935, was killed at the Harrington Steeplechase at Derby to-day. His neck was broken when his horse fell the last fence, when level with the winner.

Mr. Thomas was owner of Royal Mail, winner of the Grand National last year. He intended to ride Royal Mail in this year's Grand National.—*Reuter*.

Mr. Lloyd Thomas, who was approaching his 50th birthday, entered the diplomatic service in 1912. He became a first secretary in 1920 and a Counsellor in 1929. He served at Cairo, Constantinople, Rome and Madrid. He was diplomatic private secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs from 1924 to 1929. He accompanied the Duke of Gloucester on the Carter Mission to Japan in 1929. He was assistant private secretary to the Prince of Wales from 1929 to 1935.

He married the Hon. Guendalina Ada Bellver, daughter of the late Hon. Richard Bellver and sister of the 5th Baron Bellver. They had one son and three daughters.

Russia Ready To Wage War With Gases

Voroshilov Tells
Of Traitors' Fate

Moscow, Feb. 22.

Marshal Voroshilov, Soviet War Minister, in a speech on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Red Army, said Russia would pour poison gas "by the pallid" on her enemies if gas warfare was used against her.

Marshal Voroshilov explained the mystery of the disappearance of Admiral Orlov, former Commander-in-Chief of the Navy. Describing the Admiral as a "traitor," Marshal Voroshilov added that he had been "destroyed," from which it is presumed, he was shot.

This is the first official indication of the fate of Admiral Orlov who was removed from his post last October. Marshal Voroshilov declared that Tukachevsky, a former Commander-in-Chief, and M. Gamarnik, a former Vice-Commissioner for Defence, met with a similar fate.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Ban Code Cables Into Chefoo

British Businessmen
Affected

Peking, Feb. 22.

The Japanese authorities in Chefoo are refusing to accept coded telegrams from British and other businessmen, and will not agree to a consular guarantee such as is in force in Shanghai.

Japanese troops have now reached Kalking, occupying an area containing British coal mines operated by a Peking syndicate. Chinese troops are massing at Nanghsien in order to prevent the Japanese from crossing the Yellow River near Loyang.—*Reuter*.

Dr. Trautmann Explains To Marshal Chiang

Hankow, Feb. 23.

The circumstances leading to Germany's decision to recognise Manchukuo are believed to have been explained to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek by Dr. Oskar Trautmann, German Ambassador to China, in an interview here yesterday afternoon. Meanwhile the Chinese Foreign Office has decided to postpone despatch of its intended protest against the German decision pending a careful study of the original text of Herr Hitler's speech. Versions of the Fuehrer's speech circulated here showed considerable differences.—*Reuter*.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station. Examinations, Kumbicrow, Woolgar, Hainpoking, Mulnam, Mino Maru, Norviken, President, Doumer and Conte Verde.

CHINESE PREPARE TO FIGHT MONGOLS

Prince Teh Leading
Japanese Allies
Against Suiyuan

Yulin, Northern Shensi, Feb. 23.

In snow-bound Suiyuan Province, where icy north-westerly winds sweep across the high plateau, two forces are heading for armed collision.

And two personalities are playing leading roles in this war drama. One is Prince Teh, Mongol leader who has joined the Japanese, and the other Gen. Teng Pao-shan, former Deputy Pacification Commissioner for Kansu, who has been commissioned by the Central Government to handle the Mongol affair on the spot. Known as a scholar-soldier, General Teng is one of the few Chinese military leaders well-versed in border affairs.

Prince Teh is heading the Inner Mongolia Federal Local Autonomy Government. Dreaming of a great Mongol empire, he is relying on the Japanese for support. Under him are several thousand Mongol irregulars, ill-equipped and ill-trained. Facing these hordes on the south-western Suiyuan front are men under the command of Gen. Teng Pao-shan. They include a newly-organized detachment under Gen. Ma Chan-shan, hero of the Nannai River Battle of 1931.

While quiet continues to prevail on the southern Suiyuan front as both sides refrain from taking the initiative, it is only a full before the storm. In an attempt to strengthen his front, Prince Teh has convened repeated conferences with rebellious princes of the Ulanab League, north-west of Kweisai, the capital of Suiyuan.

CHINESE PREPARED

The Chinese, on the other hand, are taking all necessary measures for the defense of south-western Suiyuan. Heavy contingents have been placed along the 300-kilometres front, running from Wu-yuan through the Igecho League to the Suiyuan-Shensi border.

Loyal Mongol soldiers are standing shoulder to shoulder with the Chinese. The former are under the command of Prince Ah, chief of the Igecho League and Chairman of the Suiyuan Mongolian Local Autonomy Commission, and an ardent supporter of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. Only last year he went to Nanking to pledge loyalty to the Central Government.

Should fighting again break out on the Suiyuan front, the Igecho League will likely be the immediate Japanese objective. The Igecho League is of strategic importance as it serves as a bulwark for Ninghsia in the west and Shensi in the south.

The capture of the Igecho League would give the Japanese easy access to Ninghsia. Entering Ninghsia, they would be in a position to strike southward at Kansu where they could cut off communications between Chinese Proper and Outer Mongolia. In Ninghsia, the Japanese also plan to establish an air base for future military operations against Western and Outer Mongolia.—*Central News*.

SHANGHAI TERRORISM PERSISTS

Terrorism continues in Shanghai. Mr. Chu Tzu-tung, editor of the Chinese language newspaper, the Hwa Mei Pao, of which Mr. Hui P. Mills, who recently received a threatening letter from a gang of terrorists, is publisher, received a package at his home to-day. Opening it, Mr. Chu found a human hand, and note saying: "Please stop publishing anti-Japanese articles. If you do no do so, we shall have to send you another present."

Mr. Chu turned the "present" over to the police, who took finger prints of the hand.

Meanwhile, Mr. Sammy Chang, who was formerly connected with the Tami Wan Pao, the Chinese edition of the America-owned Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, has also received a warning with a severed hand, but in this case the fingers were missing.—*Reuter*.

INDIA CRISIS CONTINUES

CONCILIATORY NOTE
FROM VICEROY

New Delhi, Feb. 22.

A conciliatory statement has been issued by the Viceroy of India on the constitutional crisis.

After explaining the events leading up to the resignation of the Bihar and United Provinces ministries, the statement emphasises that there is no foundation for the suggestion that government action was determined to undermine the position of the Congress ministries, but was merely designed to safeguard peace and tranquillity and to uphold the law.—*Reuter*.

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PERSONAL

LUCIEN THIOLLIER.—Madame Thiollier est très désireuse de vous revoir de même que toute votre famille et si vous lisez ces lignes veuillez communiquer avec A. Jobard de Gopany, Messageries Maritimes, Hongkong.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/4
T.T. Singapore	92 1/4
T.T. Japan	100 1/4
T.T. India	62
T.T. U.S.A.	31 1/2
T.T. Manila	62 1/4
T.T. Batavia	55 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/4
T.T. Saigon	94 1/4
T.T. France	9 1/4
T.T. Germany	76 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	130 1/4
T. Australia	1 1/4
Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	1 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	10 05
50 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.01 1/2



CRITICISMS WANTED

The S.P.C. is a servant of the public. For this reason we genuinely want SUGGESTIONS AND CRITICISMS of our work, and should be most grateful to anyone who will write to us on the subject.

Remember, big suggestions will need big funds.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 12th March, 1938, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 5th March, 1938 to Saturday, 12th March, 1938, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th February, 1938.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Notice is hereby given that on account of transfer to other duties the Power of Attorney issued to George Alfred Flynn, as District Manager for The Texas Company (China) Limited at Hong Kong has been cancelled and recalled.

Similar Power of Attorney has been issued to Bayard Craig Lawrence who has been appointed District Manager at Hong Kong to succeed George Alfred Flynn.

THE TEXAS COMPANY (CHINA) LTD.
By: P. F. LE FEVRE,
Managing Director.
Hongkong, February 22nd, 1938.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 10th March, 1938, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 26th February to 10th March, 1938, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1938.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 11th March, 1938, at 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 4th March, 1938, to Friday, the 11th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1938.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on THURSDAY, the 3rd March, 1938, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, the 4th March, 1938, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES will DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, 100 House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 24th February, 1938, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 3rd February, 1938.

TOMBOLA SATURDAY

There will not be any Tombola in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Friday, February 25, but it will be held on Saturday.

C.



R.

NOTICE.

Practice Black-out on February 28th, 1938.

Directions in regard to use of head-lamps on motor vehicles.

The Commissioner of Police draws special attention to Regulation 5 of the Temporary Regulations under the Lighting Control Ordinance, 1936, published in the Government Gazette of the 18th day of February, 1938.

The regulations will be in force from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. on 28th February, 1938.

Regulation 5 is as follows:—
"The following restrictions on the use of lights on vehicles shall be observed:—

(1) Except in accordance with such directions as the Commissioner of Police may give under this regulation, the use of head lamps on all vehicles is prohibited. "Head lamp" means a lamp, in which the diameter of the front glass exceeds 4 1/2 inches.

(2) No light shall be shown from any moving vehicle except (a) to the front, a white or yellow light from not more than two lamps;

(b) to the rear, a red light from not more than one lamp. Two lights to the front and one to the rear are compulsory for motor vehicles.

No rear "stop" light and no direction indicator of any kind showing a light shall be used.

Nothing in this paragraph shall prevent the use, in trams and omnibuses only, of interior lights reduced in accordance with the provisions of paragraph (4).

(3) No light whatever shall be shown from any stationary vehicle except a tram or an omnibus, and then only while it is stopped for so long as may be necessary to pick up or discharge passengers in the course of its regular service.

(4) The lights of trams and omnibuses must be reduced as the Commissioner of Police may direct.

(5) In the case of all other vehicles—
(a) only electric or oil lamps shall be used;

(b) no lamp of a power exceeding six candle-power shall be used;

(c) the front glasses of all lamps in use must be obscured with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper or with white or yellow paint, colourwash or material so that the obscuring effect is not less than that of one thickness of ordinary white tissue paper. The paper, paint or material must cover the whole of the portion of the front glass through which light can pass and must not be treated in any way so as to increase its transparency. This regulation shall not apply to any vehicle in use on emergency duty for fire brigade, ambulance or police purposes."

The use of head lamps on motor vehicles which have no side lamps will be permitted only if (1) such head lamps are fitted with a disc constructed and attached as follows:—

(a) The disc must be made of completely opaque material, must fit near to the front glass of the lamp (inside the lamp if desired) and must cover it so as to prevent the passage of light except through the holes cut as provided in the following diagram.

(b) The holes in the disc must be covered with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper.

(2) In the head lamp no lamp bulb of a power exceeding six candle-power is used.

T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.



21st February, 1938,
Hong Kong.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HALL.

— ADMISSION FREE —

THURSDAY, FEB. 24th 5.30 to 9.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEB. 25th Noon to 9.30 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 26th Noon to 9.30 p.m.

Demonstration of Amateur Cinematography each evening from 7.30 to 9 p.m.

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Only Three
Starters in
Champion Stakes

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gordo's HORRACHTO, 152 lbs. (A. Noodi) 1
Black & White's GOLDEN COW, 153 lbs. (S. C. Hui) 2
S.C.'s FIVE RULERS, 149 lbs. (S. W. Tang) 3

24 Starters.
Won by a length; a length and a half.
Time—1:22.2.
Part-Mutuel—Winners, \$42.00; Places, \$20.00; \$10.00; \$4.00.

2.—THE GRAND STAND STAKES—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Griffins winners barred. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting: winners, no penalty; non-winners, allowed 10 lb. Six Furlongs.

Why's NATIONAL PRIDE, 161 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 1
Eve's HUMDRUM EVE, 158 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 2
Lancashire's LANCASHIRE LASS, 161 lbs. (A. Noodi) 3
Seven Starters.
Won by a length; the same.
Time—1:20.2.
Part-Mutuel—Winners, \$11.00; Places, \$6.00; \$3.00; \$1.00.

3.—THE LADIES' PURSE—Presented with \$500 added for Winner. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Griffins winners barred. Once Round (About 7 Furlongs 40 Yards).

Eu Tong-sen's POTENTATE, 158 lbs. (C. Encarnacao) 1
L. Reidy's SOLDIER OF HONOUR, 161 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 2
L. Dunbar's BOULAT BAY, 161 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 3
Nine Starters.
Won by a short head; two lengths.
Time—1:40.2.
Part-Mutuel—Winners, \$11.00; Places, \$6.00; \$3.00; \$1.00.

4.—THE ADELAIDE STAKES—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies of any Season. Winners at this Meeting barred. Griffins of this Meeting allowed 5 lb. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 17 1/2 Yards).

L.C.'s GYPSY LOVE, 153 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 1
Lancashire's LANCASHIRE CHIEF, 152 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 2
Wayson's HOME DRIVE, 151 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 3
Eight Starters.
Won by a neck; a length and a half.
Time—1:57.4.
Part-Mutuel—Winners, \$7.00; Places, \$4.00; \$2.00; \$1.00.

5.—THE JOCKEY CUP—Winner \$500. Second \$200. Third \$100. A Cup value \$100 will be presented to the winning Jockey. For China Ponies that have started in and have not won a race at this Meeting and that have not at any time won three races. Griffins of this Meeting barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Weight 145 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. One Mile.

Eu Tong-sen's ROD ROY, 160 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 1
C. B. Brown's AMBERLEY, 162 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 2
Lan's SCENIC VIEW, 154 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 3
Six Starters.
Won by a length; two lengths.
Time—2:02.
Part-Mutuel—Winners, \$5.00; Places, \$3.00; \$1.50; \$1.00.

6.—THE BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting. Winners barred. One and a Quarter Miles.

Gredka's MURRAY RIVER, 153 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 1
ESK's COLORADO STAKES, 152 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 2
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton's BIK, 152 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 3
Five Starters.
Won by many lengths; five lengths.
Time—2:22.2.
Part-Mutuel—Winners, \$3.00; Places, \$2.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.

7.—THE TYRO STAKES—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. One Mile.

Eu Tong-sen's CAMERONIAN, 160 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 1
Lan's MOONLIGHT VIEW, 160 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 2
Eve's HANDICAP EVE, 161 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 3
Three Starters.
Won by a length; many lengths.
Time—2:02.
Part-Mutuel—Winners, \$7.00; Places, \$4.00; \$2.00; \$1.00.

8.—THE CHAMPION STAKES—A Sweepstakes of \$100 each for Starters with \$3,000 added for Winner. Second \$1,000. Third \$500. For China Ponies, Winners of a flat race at this Club's Extra Race Meetings held during the second half of the 1937 season, and/or at this Meeting only. Ponies to be ridden by Jockeys who have won at least 10 Official flat races anywhere, or Jockeys approved by the Stewards. One and a Quarter Miles.

Cire's SILKYLIGHT, 161 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 1
L. Dunbar's LIBERTY DAY, 161 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 2
Dynasty's KING'S WARDEN, 161 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 3
Three Starters.
Won by a length; six lengths.
Time—2:24.3.
Part-Mutuel—Winners, \$8.00; Places, \$4.00; \$2.00; \$1.00.

9.—THE CHAMPION STAKES—A Sweepstakes of \$100 each for Starters with \$3,000 added for Winner. Second \$1,000. Third \$500. For China Ponies, Winners of a flat race at this Club's Extra Race Meetings held during the second half of the 1937 season, and/or at this Meeting only. Ponies to be ridden by Jockeys who have won at least 10 Official flat races anywhere, or Jockeys approved by the Stewards. One and a Quarter Miles.

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Time—2:24.3.
Part-Mutuel—Winners, \$8.00; Places, \$4.00; \$2.00; \$1.00.

13.—THE CHAMPION STAKES—A Sweepstakes of \$100 each for Starters with \$3,000 added for Winner. Second \$1,000. Third \$500. For China Ponies, Winners of a flat race at this Club's Extra Race Meetings held during the second half of the 1937 season, and/or at this Meeting only. Ponies to be ridden by Jockeys who have won at least 10 Official flat races anywhere, or Jockeys approved by the Stewards. One and a Quarter Miles.

Cire's SILKYLIGHT, 161 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 1
L. Dunbar's LIBERTY DAY, 161 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 2
Dynasty's KING'S WARDEN, 161 lbs. (J. C. Pih) 3
Three Starters.
Won by a length; six lengths.
Time—2:24.3.
Part-Mutuel—Winners, \$8.00; Places, \$4.00; \$2.00; \$1.00.

14.—THE CHAMPION STAKES—A Sweepstakes of \$100 each for Starters with \$3,000 added for Winner. Second \$1,000. Third \$500. For China Ponies, Winners of a flat race at this Club's Extra Race Meetings held during the second half of the 1937 season, and/or at this Meeting only. Ponies to be ridden by Jockeys who have won at least 10 Official flat races anywhere, or Jockeys approved by the Stewards. One and a Quarter Miles.

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila (Seattle date, 28th January)	Pres. Grant	February 23.
Strait	Von Heutz	February 23.
Strait	Lyonon	February 24.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th February.	Pan-American Airways	February 24.
Amoy	Santhia	February 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Sonali	February 24.
Java and Manila	Tjengara	February 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Thurs., Feb. 24, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kwelin, C.N.A.C. Plans	K.P.O.	Sat., Feb. 24, 5 p.m.
Kwelin and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	K.P.O.	Feb. 24, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 4th March.	K.P.O.	Feb. 24, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Feb. 24, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Feb. 25, 0 a.m.
	K.P.O.	Feb. 25, 0 a.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshut and Wuchow	Kongso	Fri., Feb. 25, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plans	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Feb. 25, 0 a.m.
Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	K.P.O.	Feb. 25, 0 a.m.
Shanghai	Conto Verde	Fri., Feb. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Hainan	Klungchow	Fri., Feb. 25, 1 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

RUMOURS OF
DISASTER
DISPELLED

The Sai On arrived here safely from Canton at 2.45 p.m. to-day and proved false the widespread rumours that she was sunk by gunfire at Boca Tigris this morning. Yesterday a Japanese cruiser moved up to within seven miles of Boca Tigris forts and opened fire at noon, keeping up an intermittent bombardment with heavy guns for a little over half an hour. The British on her way to Canton put on speed to escape from the danger zone as quickly as possible, though no shells fell anywhere near her. To-day, however, the cruiser had moved away six or seven miles and no firing was heard by any river steamers.

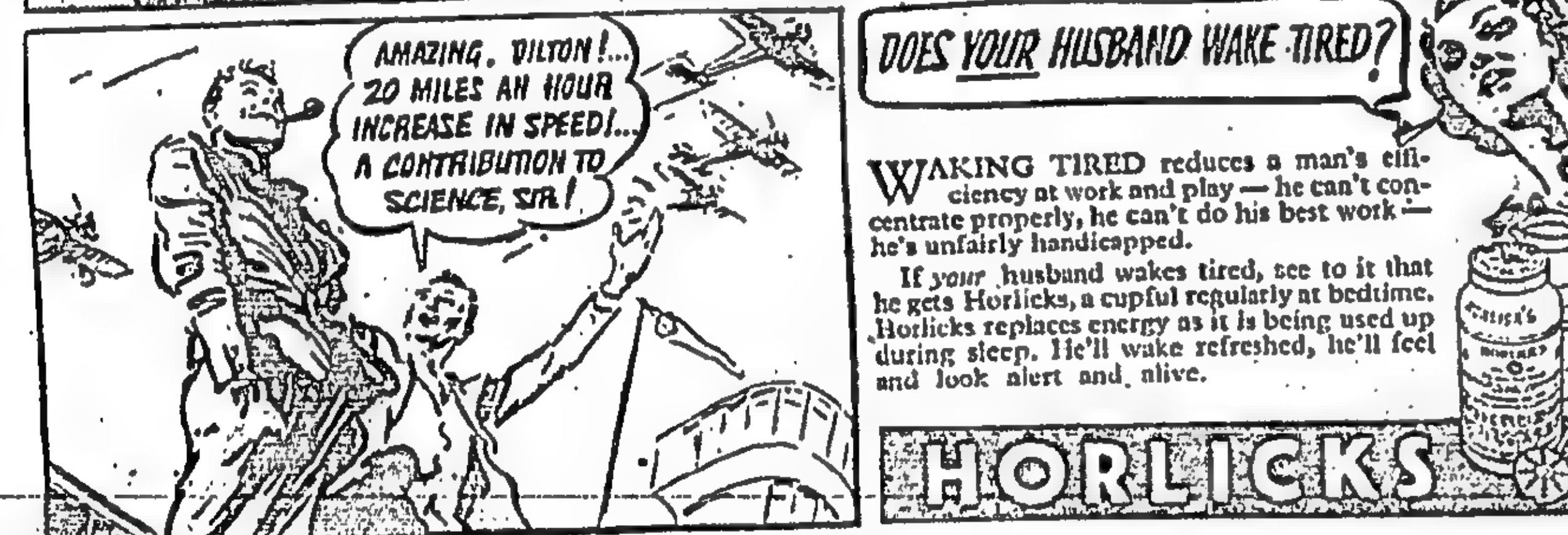
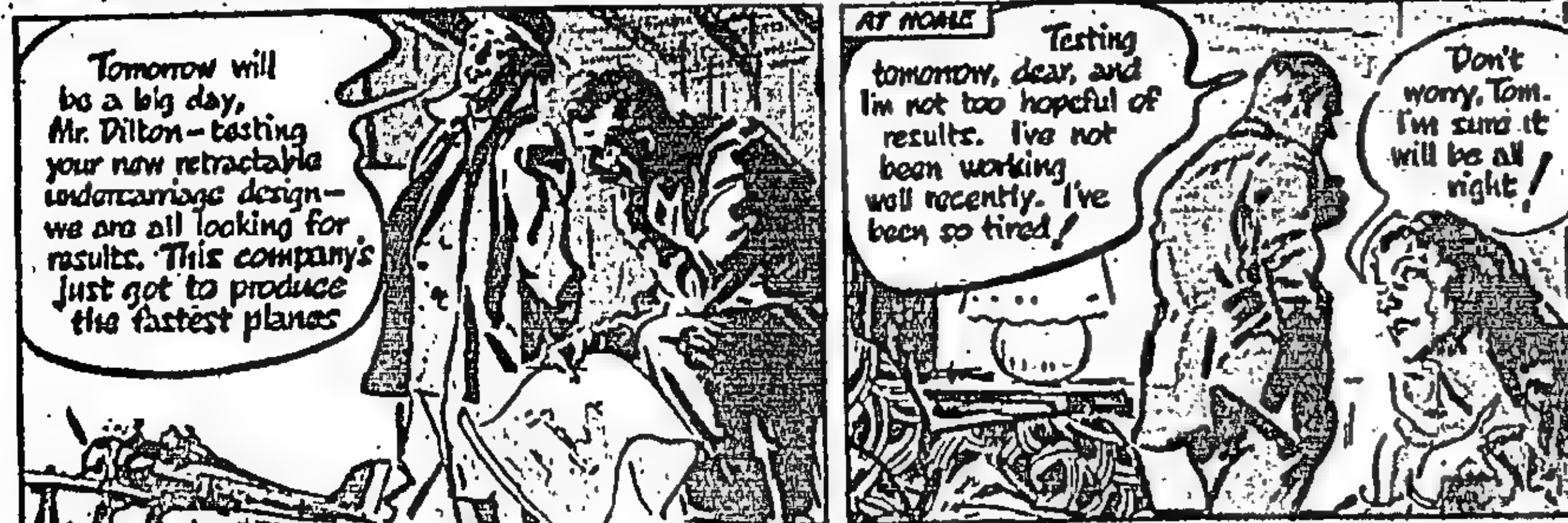
OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Criminals of the Air" (Kino's Theatre, to-day). The American Border Patrol in its fight against smugglers who use the most modern type of aeroplanes to carry on their nefarious trade. Rosalind Keith and Charles Quigley have the leading roles.

"Prescription for Romance" (Queen's Theatre, to-day)—Mischa Auer and Frank Jenks are in this sparkling comedy, produced by Universal. You will not only laugh at the mad antics of Mischa Auer, as Count Sandor, penniless Hungarian nobleman, but you will also roar with mirth when he leads Frank Jenks into a maze of trials and tribulations. Wendy Burrie and Kent Taylor furnish the love interest.

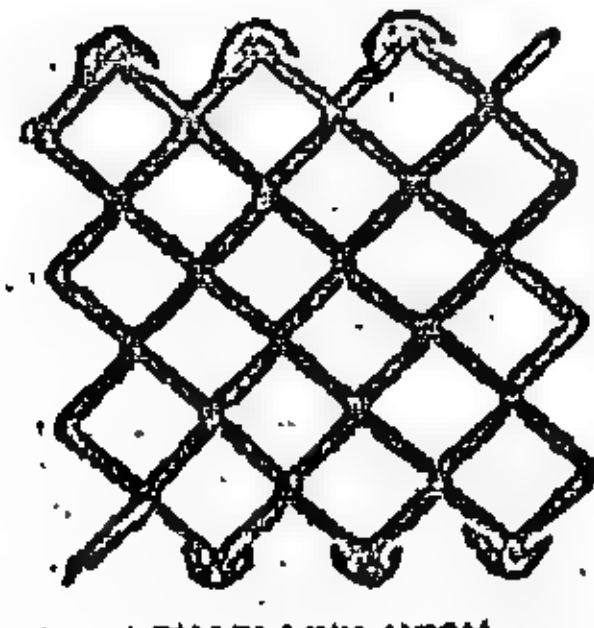


Chief Engineer
Dillon, head of
the research
department of a
large aero-
plane factory,
was the most
valued man in
the firm. But
one day things
began to go
wrong...



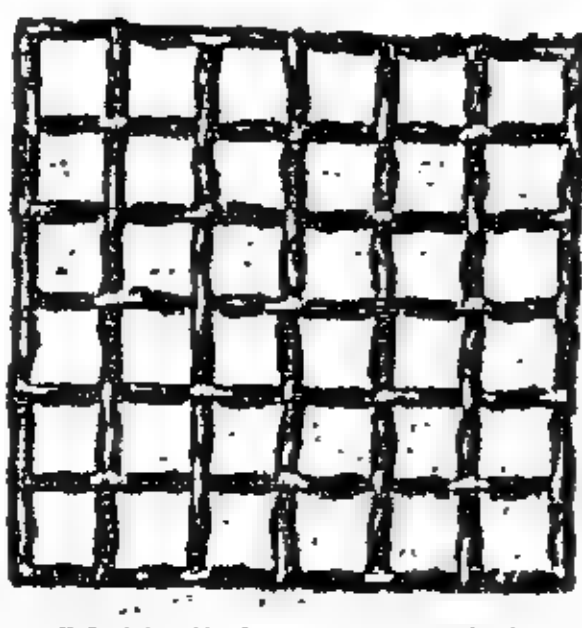
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MANUFACTURED & INSTALLED
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SQUARE CRIMPED MESH.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

B.E.A. BUILDING

TEL. 27781.

H.K. Firm Has Claim Against Japanese

Will Ask Unstated
Amount Following
Seizure Of Asian

A claim, the amount of which has not been divulged, is being made against the Japanese Government through the Local Government for the losses and expenses incurred through the detention for five days of the Williamson freighter Asian.

The Asian, captured by the Japanese and taken to the Pescadores, carried no cargo and was on her way to Haiphong when the incident occurred. She arrived back in Hongkong on Tuesday and will leave tomorrow morning for Haiphong again. Mr. T. Ramsey of Messrs. Williamson and Company, said this morning that the papers aboard the ship were absolutely in order and quite clear. He could not understand, he said, the Japanese misunderstanding them and imagining them not to be in order. The local Japanese Consul General, Mr. T. Nakamura, he said, quickly satisfied himself that the sale of the Asian was genuine and that she was now a British ship, whereupon he did everything in his power to facilitate and accelerate the ship's release. Captain R. C. Creer, master of the Asian, is ill this morning following a day of questioning and business yesterday. His illness is said to have nothing to do with his detention in Mako Port where the Japanese treated him very well.

Week In Gaol Or Fine For Heroin Seller

A total fine of \$53, with the alternative of two months' and a week's hard labour, was inflicted on Lo Cheuk, 33, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he appeared on remand, charged with the possession of prepared opium at No. 10 Shung Sau Lane West, first floor, keeping the floor as an opium den, and possession of 70 heroin pills. Detective Sergeant J. Allen prosecuted.

BOY BORN ON RIVER SHIP

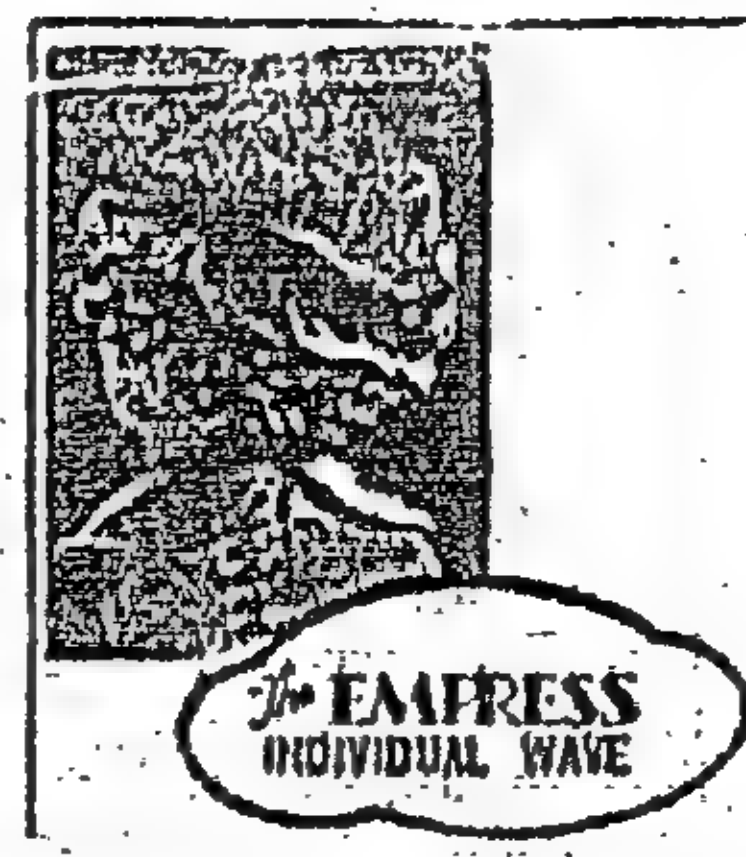
A tribute to George Washington was paid on the anniversary of his birthday yesterday on the river steamer Fatsan while she was on her way to Canton from Hongkong. Early on in the short voyage it was found that a Chinese woman was going to have a baby and with the help of four Chinese nurses who happened to be travelling on the ship the Captain successfully carried out the operation. A healthy boy was born. He was named Washington.

PAPERS CONFISCATED TO PLACATE HITLER

Prague, Feb. 22.
The Bohemian Government confiscated a number of newspapers criticising Herr Hitler's speech, in order to indicate the Government desire to maintain the utmost reserve in the present situation, and especially to avoid friction with Germany.—United Press.

British Buy Huge Oil Supplies

Mexico City, Feb. 22.
The National Petroleum Administration has contracted to sell its existing stock of 1,000,000 barrels of oil to British commission brokers.—United Press.



EXPERT OPERATOR
1st Floor Exchange Bldg. Phone 32308.
**Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP**

Weather To Remain Fine, Forecast

Fine weather will continue in Hongkong, according to the forecast issued at 10 o'clock this morning.

It will be accompanied by north-easterly winds which are expected to freshen.

Local temperature has risen again with the end of last week's drizzling conditions, yesterday's maximum of 84 degrees being exceeded shortly after 10 a.m. Last night's minimum temperature was 63 degrees.

Falling humidity is producing crisp, dry conditions. The humidity of 62 per cent. registered this morning was the lowest 10 a.m. recording since last winter.

STOCK MARKET BRIGHT

London, Feb. 22.
The London Stock Exchange was appreciably brighter following an overnight Wall Street rally. European bonds, notably Austrians, Germans and Czechoslovakians, were firm. Industrials met generally with buying, especially iron, steel, motors and international above the New York parity levels, particularly after hours.

Commodities mostly were firm, with Wall Street metals especially good. Copper was helped by British Government purchases. Maize was exceptionally weak owing to pressure against the old crop.—Reuter Special.

Famed U.S. Soldier Gravely Ill

Tucson, Arizona, Feb. 22.
Dr. Roland Davidson said to-day that a complication had arrived which makes General Pershing's illness "serious and the outcome of the new development cannot be predicted at present."

The doctor did not disclose the nature of the complication. However he said that it followed a relapse caused by a rheumatic ailment. He denied that General Pershing's heart was affected.—United Press.

stops pain
in 3 seconds

CORNS

are killed and loosened
with just one applica-
tion of Gets-It. A drop
or two ends the torture
of throbbing corns. A
few days later you can
lift off the corn—root
and all.

GETS-IT

Makes you forget corns.

First

Steps!

It is a red-letter day for parents when baby takes his first steps. Soon he will have left babyhood behind and some of the worries attendant upon his early months will be lifted from parents' shoulders. But, remember, the risks of health upsets are as great as ever. He will be running about getting over-heated with consequent danger of chills, probably he will be eating food which may not agree with him, and in other ways incurring the risk of health troubles.

Parents who have relied upon Baby's Own Tablets to keep him well and happy in his infancy will continue to use this splendid children's medicine which is equally

good for children up to twelve years of age. The mild, laxative action of Baby's Own Tablets has a gentle cleansing effect upon the stomach and bowels, ensuring regularity which is essential to any child's welfare. Being the prescription of a British physician, who made a special study of children's ailments, the tablets are absolutely free from any injurious substance. As a reliable corrective for the little ones' minor health derangements, constipation, indigestion, colds, worms, as well as teething pains, there is nothing more speedily effective than



BABY'S OWN TABLETS

POPULAR MARCH RECORDS on COLUMBIA

- DB1087—RakoczyB. B. C. Military Band, Radetsky.
- DB1240—Colonel Dodge on ParadeB. B. C. Military Band.
- DB1207—Phantom BrigadeGrenadier Guards Band, Unter den Linden.
- DB1546—L'Entente CordialeB. B. C. Military Band, Castaldo.
- DB1692—Coronation March and HymnGrenadier Guards Band, The Guards Patrol.
- DB1712—Siamese PatrolGrenadier Guards Band, Amparito Roco.
- DB1732—Blaze AwayGrenadier Guards Band, Old Comrades.
- DB 714—Silver TrumpetsGrenadier Guards Band, Down the Mall.
- FB1735—MontmartreDebroy Somers Band.

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Odourless Modern Methods
give clothes a "just like
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with both sexes. This
coupled with expert press-
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clothes outstanding over
those cleaned by any other
method.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

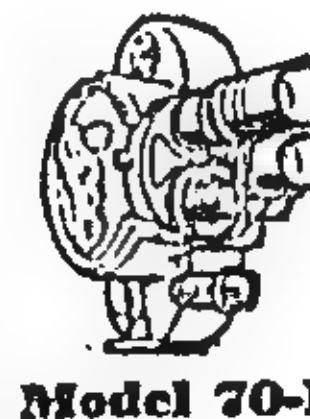
Kowloon Works. Phone 57032

Peak Depot. Phone 29352

Hong Kong Depot. Phone 21279 Kowloon Depot. Phone 58545

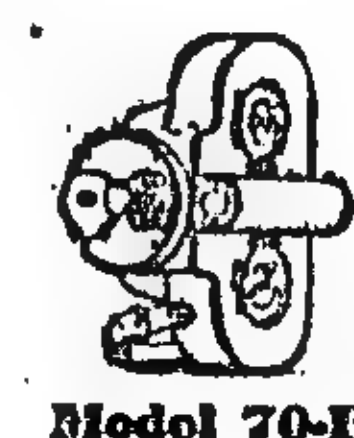
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We have a large stock
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Accessories, and offer
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advice, with efficient
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Approval Purchase ar-
ranged.



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Model 70-E

MINIATURE
CINE
THEATRE



Model 75

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ADDRESS

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DEPOT**

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WHEN YOUR PARTY REACHES
ITS HIGHEST PEAK OF GAIETY THERE
IS NOTHING MORE WELCOME THAN...



A LONG COOL DRINK OF CLEAR
SPARKLING AMBER BEER.

TIGER BEER

IS
BEST

per doz. pints \$4.65
per doz. qts. \$8.00

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GEMS FROM THE NEW
"H.M.V." RECORDS

DB3206/08 Sonata in A Major. (Cesar Frank)
Played by Heifetz and Rubinstein.

DB3302 Cielo e mar (La Gioconda). Ponchielli
O Paradiso (L'Africana). Meyerbeer
Sung by Jussi Bjorling.

DA1586 (a) Lachen und Weinen (Schubert)
(b) Meino Lieb ist grun (Brahms)
(c) Die Forelle (Schubert)
Sung by Kirsten Flagstad.

C 2977 Music of the Spheres. Waltz (J. Strauss)
Played by Viennese Waltz Orchestra.

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GALA PREMIERE **QUEEN'S**
FRIDAY

HER DIARY TOLD IT ALL!

Sixty years
a queen...and
every day a
woman...
madly
in
love!



Anna
NEAGLE • Anton
WALBROOK
H. B. WARNER • WALTER RILLA

One of the most astonishing women who
ever wore a crown, lives again in one of
the greatest pictures ever made
... With many wondrous scenes
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Models W.L.G. 2-ton chassis
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GARAGE**

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938.

**PUBLIC HEALTH
PROTECTION**

A woman who had spent a week in gaol, on remand, was released yesterday, a charge of having deposited the body of her 15-year-old son in a lane having been dismissed. The boy died of smallpox. A second charge, that she had failed to notify the proper authorities that her two children had contracted smallpox, was also dismissed, and the woman cautioned. The reports of the police court proceedings did not mention what became of the second child, also a victim of the epidemic. Presumably it, too, had died; or else it is being cared for by the Government as both children would have been in the first place had their unfortunate mother only had the presence of mind, or courage, to report their condition. Unfortunately some of the Chinese in the Colony have a deeply-rooted disinclination to notifying the Medical Department when their people contract diseases. This prejudice may be the outgrowth of fear or ignorance, or both, but in any event it is a condition which must be swiftly remedied. If the prosecution of the mother mentioned above has done no more, it has given publicity to a deplorable state of affairs which, as long as it exists, will make the fighting of epidemics a nightmare for authority and undo much of the good work carried out in combatting disease.

What must be brought home to the Chinese community is the necessity for co-operation in matters concerned with the protection of public health. For instance, if a neighbour learns that a certain family is afflicted with a disease which should be notified, it is obviously that neighbour's duty, as a citizen, to report the matter. It does not mean trouble for the victim of the disease, but protection and probably cure, if help arrives in time. No magistrate will be apt to convict a mother or a father who, in the confusion and terror of the moment, forgets or omits to report a notifiable disease. The law is not designed so much to punish offences as to prevent them. The Chinese should know that they can expect sympathy in their afflictions; and that persecution has no place in the administration of British justice, here or elsewhere. The neigh-



DON'T GO WEST, YOUNG MAN!

Strube in the Daily Express

Four successful men
tell the secret of—
**How to earn
£1,000
a year**

WE can't all earn
£30,000 a year—
the income, rough-
ly, of a millionaire. Only
800 people in this country
earn that.

Yet we can take the ad-
vice of successful men and
use it.

Henry Ford, they say, is
worth £100,000,000. This is
what he says:

"Start in a small way and watch
the work yourself. Let a man start
out in life to build something better
and sell it cheaper than it has ever
been sold before—and the money will
roll in so fast it will bury him if he
doesn't look out."

Another great motor magnate gives
this advice:—
"The only road to success is hard
work, and, of course, foresight. It is
not always the men who've had an
expensive education who do things."

Those are Lord Nuffield's words.
Mr. Selfridge passes on advice
given him by his mother. He says:

"Success? The secret of it is the
entire absence of any feeling of com-
plete satisfaction. My mother gave
me a philosophy: To travel hopefully
is better than to arrive, and true suc-
cess is labour."

A fourth great man, Sir Josiah
Stamp, railway chief and economist.
He said last year:

"There must always be £300-a-
year men. But the man who is going
to rise to £1,000 a year is the one
who improves on his natural abilities."

hour, not directly affected by
the misfortune of his fellow-
citizen, who fails to do his duty
and report the presence of dis-
ease, especially in times of
epidemic, is much more to be
blamed than a worried parent.
If punishment is ever merited
for failure to report, it is in
such instances. Here again
ignorance may play a part, and
it is the responsibility of those
who know, the regulations, as
well as the authorities con-
cerned, to educate the ignorant,
particularly the new-comer to
Hongkong, who may never have
heard of a public health service.

**WHAT THEY
SAID**

NUFFIELD: The only road to
success is hard work.

STAMP: The man who rises
to £1,000 a year is the one who
improves on his natural abilities.

SELFIDGE: The secret of suc-
cess is the absence of complete
satisfaction.

FORD: Build something better
and sell it cheaper than ever be-
fore.

by closer attention to his job and by
looking ahead."

The Mind is a Sifter

NOW, it is difficult to pay
close attention to anything
when the mind has not been trained
to concentrate. We have so many
thoughts and ideas that it needs a
definite effort to keep them apart.
Henry C. Link, the New York psy-
chologist, said recently:—

"If we remembered everything
our minds would be a jumble of
undigested matter. The mind
serves as a sifter."

Sometimes we let our subconscious
thoughts interfere with our actions.
The result can be embarrassing.

A certain well-known hostess,
entertaining the millionaire banker
J. P. Morgan to tea, was seized that
her small daughter would remark on
the size of his nose.

But the child behaved well and
in time went off to bed. Mother
smiled with relief and, turning to
the banker, asked brightly, "Would
you like sugar or cream in your
nose?"

The man or woman who has not
learned to think clearly cannot hope
to be a success.

Inability to think clearly has
ruined many a man's chances of ever
reaching a £1,000-a-year job.

Never Stop Training

IF we could keep up the
pace that it set in the first
twenty years of our lives, we should
all be more successful.

Think how thoroughly we are
trained during that time.

About 2,000 babies will be born
in this country to-day (same num-
ber as are born every other day in
the year).

It won't be long before they will
have to start learning a few tricks.
Their parents will be teaching
them to talk and walk and do all
the elementary things.

In five years' time the full train-
ing force of our one-hundred-mil-
lion-pounds-a-year educational sys-
tem will be turned on them.

For ten years after that they'll be
filling out their repertoire; learning
to memorise signs to help them read,
write and work out sums.

Those ten years over many of
these 2,000 boys and girls will begin
new training in the trades and pro-
fessions. The clever ones in the
class will stay on for a few more
years.

But even the dunces will have
done well. They'll have a far greater
knowledge and range of tricks in
January 1958 than the yhad twenty
years before.

That's the way to train human
beings.

Do your Own Thinking

THERE is, however, one flaw
in our methods of training.
We give our students so much to
learn that they tend to use their
brains to memorise instead of using
them to think.

The reason most people are not
more successful than they are is that
they acquired the habit, in their
early years of learning, of letting
other people think for them.

At the beginning of their careers
they have wide knowledge. But so
have all their competitors.

Look Ahead

HOW many people really
look ahead? Those of us
who are not so young to-day have
seen great industries spring up in
our own lifetime. Motor-car, and
airplane manufacture, the telephone,
radio, electricity, artificial silk—all
these and other industries have given
to men and women brand-new op-
portunities for success.

Many of the unknowns of to-day,
those who are looking ahead, train-
ing themselves and learning new
tricks which will lift them out of the
class of ordinary performers, are
making themselves the famous men
and women of to-morrow.

It is possible to work and wait for
success. But for those who work
and train for it there is virtually
"no waiting."

**They began
small**

A LONG list can be made of
famous people who started life
in obscurity.

Hitler was a house painter;
Mussolini a mason; Ramsay Mac-
Donald was a farm hand; so, too,
was Henry Ford.

Sir Harry Lauder worked in a
pig, and Sir Harry McGowan, head
of Imperial Chemical Industries,
was once a clerk in a Glasgow
office.

More than half the 140 presi-
dents and vice-presidents of
America's railways began as tele-
graph boys or workers on the line.

All these are men who con-
centrated on what they wanted
and kept on working for it.

THE "VERY IDEA"

**WE DON'T
WANT TO
STIRRUP
TROUBLE**

**BUT WE'RE DETERMINED
TO WRITE ABOUT THE
RACES AGAIN TO-DAY**

By Eddie "Whoa, Boy!" Kelly

HAVE you joined the
Back to the Horse
movements?

In other words, how much
did you lose out at Happy
Valley yesterday?

You might be interested to
hear that we are one of the very
few people in Hongkong who
have had a really successful
career on the turf.

When we say we have had a
successful career on the turf, we
don't want any of your nasty in-
sultations.

A lot of strange incidents are
connected with our sporting career.
For instance, five years ago we
dreamt that a horse named Strike
Me Pink would win the Derby. To
everyone's surprise it didn't, there
being no horse of that name in the
race.

Last year we found an infallible
system for winning at the races.
In a race with five ponies, we ask
five friends to put ten bucks each
on a pony for us. You can't lose
that way, especially if you can keep
out of the way of the people who
backed the losers for you.

The first races were held at
Happy Valley in 1845, and a lot of
money was placed on the favourite,
which came in in 1847 and was
promptly disqualified for being over
age.

Happy Valley is about 1½ miles
from the city going out by taxi, and
about 5 miles walking home after
the last race.

As the Chinese say: "Mohe cum
he."

Which means, "Don't put your
shirt on a cart or the Steam
Laundry won't be paying any
dividends this year."

We'll be seeing you near the
sweep barrel. Or near some barrel.
That'll be all about horses.

**There's
a Boom
in Stamps**

THE stamp business is boom-
ing. Nearly 2,000 new
issues are likely to be made through-
out the world this year, compared
with 1,772 last year and 1,380 the
year before.

The British Empire is busy chang-
ing over its stamps for the new reign.
It takes many months following the
Coronation for all the new issues to
find their way into circulation.
There were 202 Coronation stamps,
and Canada won Empire to be first
with her stamps for the new reign.
She made philatelic history by show-
ing, for the first time, an English
king in mufti.

One of the most popular stamps of
the past 12 months was the "Virginia
Dare" 3-cent stamp sold by the
United States post office. It com-
memorated the 300th anniversary of
the birth of the first white baby born
on the American continent. Her life
was short. Indians overpowered the
settlement and left no survivor to tell
the tale.

The set which had the most adven-
turous career was that issued by
Colombia to celebrate the fourth
Olympiad. It was sold only by the
skin of its teeth.

The stamps arrived late. Then
they could not be sold because the
President had not authorised them.
He was chased round the country by
an aeroplane which was always one
hop too late.

When his authorisation was given
it was a public holiday, so no post
offices were open, and when they did
open there were not enough clerks to
cope with the demands of those who
wanted to buy the stamps.

Among the most striking sets of
the past year is the Greek issue of 13
stamps whose designs form a
panorama of Greek history from 2-
000 B.C. to the present day. The
first of the series shows bull-vault-
ing, in which boys and girls used the
animal's horns for grips, and the last
is a painting of "Gory," by one of
the country's modern artists, N.
Glyzis.

Our own Government unwittingly
played a part in an amusing stamp
mystery.

Complaints had been made about
the stamp machines, so it was decid-
ed to test them with stamp duties.
These were made with no design be-
hind a blob of ink, which gave them
the nickname of "poached egg
stamps."

By accident some of these were
left in the machines, so it was decid-
ed to use them on letters. All sorts of
prices up to £2 were asked for them
until the bubble was pricked, when
they became "merry labels" of no
value whatever beyond what the
foolish would pay.

AFKCO

Personalities of Old Hongkong

FROM ARMY TO ACADEMIC HONOURS

Sir Thomas Wade Saw Birth Of Colony Of H. K.

By T. Paul Gregory

A SOJOURN in Hongkong has been often instrumental in paving the way for a splendid career of public service for many an alert young Briton.

Those who have profited from such a residence in the Colony have been many. Some have been more peculiarly favoured than others and have made more of their enforced stay in the Far East. One of these, whose period of apprenticeship in this Colony was to be of especial value to the Crown was Sir Thomas Francis Wade, K.C.B., G.C.M.G.

Sir Thomas Francis Wade was born in London on August 25, 1818, and died at Cambridge on July 31, 1895. He was the eldest son of Colonel Thomas Wade, C.B., and was destined by his father for a career in the Army, which he joined as an Ensign in the 81st Foot at the age of 20 years.

In 1839 he transferred to the 42nd Highlanders, who were stationed in the Ionian Islands, then a recognised outpost of Her Majesty's colonial empire.

Here, Wade devoted his leisure to the study of colloquial Greek

Secretary until further orders," the appointment dating from March 21.

DIPLOMATIC CAREER

In 1852, Sir Thomas embarked upon the diplomatic career in which he was to especially distinguish himself, by being nominated Vice-Consul for Shanghai, where he also acted as Inspector of Customs for the Chinese Government. Here he served until 1855, when Sir John Bowring appointed him to the post of Chinese Secretaryship in the Superintendency of Trade for the Colony of Hongkong. His familiarity with the Chinese character and language became so widely appreciated that he was attached to Lord Elgin's Mission to China in 1857-59, and in the last named year he was appointed Chinese Secretary to the British Mission in China.

The peculiar talents of such an accomplished linguist soon came to the attention of the Home Government, which in 1861 nominated him as a c.s. (Civil Division). In the following year, he became Chinese Secretary and Translator to the British Legation in China, and for a time was acting Charge d'Affaires at Peking.

Between the years 1864 and 1871, Sir Thomas filled two appointments as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Chinese Government, and for his exertions in negotiating important treaties with the Dragon Throne and obtaining special trading facilities for British merchants in the various Treaty Ports, Her Majesty bestowed upon him the honour of K.C.B.

RETIREMENT TO CAMBRIDGE

Sir Thomas retired from the Diplomatic Service in 1883, and retired to Cambridge, where he was invited to fill the Chair of Professor of Chinese Language and Literature in the University, which was his main aim. Like Dr. Legge, who made the most of his residence in Hongkong by translating the Chinese Classics into English, Sir Thomas likewise displayed his interest in his chosen field by penning the admirable Wade method of students in the language—the "Tou-Erh-Chi"—a handbook of Chinese studies which for nearly half a century has enabled earnest scholars to delve with more certitude into the wealth of Chinese lore.

In short, Sir Thomas Wade was the one who, through his extensive knowledge of Chinese when such knowledge was a sine qua non in most things as far as the colonial administration in this Colony was concerned, rendered services to the Crown, which in those days of empire building were invaluable. It is an account of this admirable career of service that posterity lauds his memory.

TWO PICKPOCKETS TO BE CANED

Appearing on remand before Mr. R. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a purse containing a handkerchief from Ng Yau, a 13-year-old girl, at the Race Course on Monday, Lai Fui, 20, unemployed, was sentenced to a month's hard labour and to eight strokes of the cane. A similar sentence was imposed on Mak Fu, unemployed, who also appeared on remand, charged with snatching a purse at West Point on Monday.

With a record of four previous convictions, and still under police supervision, Chan Kam, 27, shepherd, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with stealing four cents from the pocket of an employed man, Fung Pui, at the Race Course yesterday. He was sentenced to four months' hard labour. Police-Sergeant H. Danbrowky prosecuted.

STRUCK GIRL ON HEAD

Discovered in the back yard of No. 84 Lockhart Road yesterday, So-to Chi, a man, attempted to escape and struck a girl, Chan Kwai, 14, on the head, inflicting a slight cut. The alarm was raised, and So-to was arrested and handed over to the police. The girl was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

'No Real Conflict Between Christians And Communists' LONDON WRITER'S EXCLUSIVE STORY OF CHINA'S REDS

By James Bertram

"What is the real policy of the Chinese Communists towards the foreigners—towards us?"

"If the Communists got more influence in the Chinese Government, will we have a return to 1927?"

"What is going to be the future of foreign interests in China if the Japanese should finally be defeated?"

THESE were questions that agitated the foreign community in Hankow, when I arrived there a week ago from Shansi (where I had been spending the winter with 8th Route Army).

The answer, it was clear, meant a great deal to British merchants and missionary institutions in Wuhan, once the centre of a revolutionary government by no means friendly to the foreigner. In fact, the participation of the Chinese Communists in the present war of resistance against Japan is still, for some people, a stumbling-block in the way of more wholehearted foreign support to the Chinese Government at the present time.

There were some different reactions. In Hankow, I heard a group of local foreigners, including several missionaries, who had just returned from a visit to the headquarters of the 8th Route Army, speak in terms of glowing enthusiasm about what they had seen there. They described how Chu Teh, Communist Commander-in-Chief and once the "Red scourge" of China, had led his Staff to Mass in a Catholic church, and then made a speech in which he said there was "no real conflict" between Christians and Communists in China. It all sounded too good to be true.

And the sceptics remained sceptical. "They may be able to pull the wool over the eyes of a few simple missionaries," was one comment that I heard about this meeting, "but the Reds are playing a deep game. If they ever get control over what is left of China, it will mean the end of foreign trade and all foreign activity here. Between the Japanese and the Communists, we're finished anyway!" Leaving aside the point that it is not so easy to deceive the missionaries (who know China, and the Chinese language, better than most foreigners; and who have, from past experience, no predisposition in favour of the Chinese "Reds"), it seemed a strange statement from an official Communist representative to a foreign journalist might be of interest. So on February 19, before I left Hankow, I had an interview

(The Hongkong Telegraph takes pleasure in presenting to its readers the author of this article, Mr. James Bertram, of the London "Daily Herald's" staff, who is on special assignment in the Far East. He is a recognised authority on questions of the present day affecting China and her neighbours. His books are widely read. And the subject matter of this article is amplified in another work of his which will shortly come from the presses.)

with Chou En-lai, one of the chief political delegates of the Chinese Communist Party to the National Government.

SAVED CHIANG'S LIFE

Chou En-lai—the man who is credited, in many Chinese circles, with having "saved the life" of the Generalissimo during the Sian coup—is a very good representative of this extremely active, and to some foreigners so disturbing element in the present Chinese scene. Vice-chairman (under Mao Tse-tung) of the Military Commission of the 8th Route Army, he is now 35, studied for several years in France, and speaks English with perfect fluency.

I asked him about the recent visit of the Hankow foreigners to the Army Headquarters in Shansi. "We are only too glad to welcome such foreign guests," Chou said. "Of course, we hope that foreign friends will visit other Chinese armies as well, and not just our own army. But because there is still some misunderstanding about us, we welcome especially foreigners of any class or profession who would like to visit our 8th Route Army or our own district in North Shensi. Here they can see for themselves the real facts, and find out how sincerely we are co-operating in the United Front and the war of national resistance."

This open invitation stands, as a fair indication of how things have changed since the days when it was almost impossible for a foreigner to visit the "Red Army" or the "Chinese Soviets."

On the question of Communist policy towards foreign interests and investments in China, Chou was quite explicit. "In all our official statements and manifestoes for more than two years," he said, "we have insisted that the one enemy of China is Japanese imperialism. With all foreigners and foreign nations who are sympathetic to China

we desire the most friendly possible relations." He went on to quote concrete instances illustrating this change of policy.

POLICY TOWARDS FOREIGNERS

"When our armies reached the North-west after the 'Long March' from South China, we found that the French Catholics were some of the biggest landowners in this district. But we made no attempt to 'expropriate' them, or to interfere with their religious work. Instead, we concluded a friendly commercial agreement by mutual consent."

"Then, during and after the Sian affair, we guaranteed the property and interests of both Catholic and Protestant missions, in Shensi, and even gave them military protection and assistance. At this time, our announced policy towards legitimate foreign interests in China became better-known."

"We have continued to observe this policy during the present war. One particularly telling instance can be quoted from Lanyuan, in west Hopei. This city was occupied by Japanese troops who proceeded to set up a 'local government' formed from Chinese traitors and renegades. Later the city was recaptured by the 8th Route Army, and the traitors sought refuge inside the church of the Italian Catholic Mission."

"We approached the Italian priest, and explained that the traitors were Chinese to our troops. The Italians refused; but though it would have been quite easy for our army to have forced an entry and

arrested these traitors, we were unwilling to cause any kind of incident that might offend a foreign country, and referred the matter to the Foreign Ministry of the National Government. I believe it is still under negotiation."

"So you see that, even in a case which might be regarded as one of provocation, we have kept to our principle of respecting foreign interests."

POLICY TOWARDS FOREIGNERS

The Communist policy towards foreigners, Chou declared, was identical with that of the Kuomintang and the National Government. "This is not true just for to-day," he went on. "We think that China must continue for a long time in her fight against Japanese imperialism before she is successful. In this period, it is very important for us all to arouse the fullest sympathy and every possible assistance from the friendly peace-loving nations."

"And if, in the end, we gain the victory against Japan, we will still need the economic and technical assistance of foreign countries. Outstanding questions, such as those of extraterritoriality and unequal treaties, can be settled by a friendly agreement for common benefit. For the technical and economic development of our country, we shall continue to welcome foreign capital and enterprise."

Chou repudiated any suggestion that the Chinese Communists were seeking control of the National Government; or that they hoped as a result of the present disturbed condition to establish "communism" in all or part of China. "We want to co-operate fully with the Kuomintang and the whole Chinese people in a United Front against Japanese aggression. And if we are successful in this war, our Party hopes that the co-operation will



CHOU EN LAI

continue, so as to establish a new democratic Chinese Republic.

"Why do we make this our aim, when we are ourselves Communists? Because the political, economic and social conditions of China are such as to favour the establishment of this kind of democratic republic, and are not yet suitable for anything more than this. The end in view is determined by the objective conditions."

"At present, our vital task is the defeat of Japanese imperialism; so the Chinese Communist Party and the 8th Route Army co-operate fully with the National Government, and recognise the leadership of the Kuomintang in the war of national liberation."

GOVERNMENT COLLAPSE?

I suggested one forecast of future internal developments that I had heard advanced by foreigners in Hankow—that the Kuomintang and the present Chinese Government might collapse under the strain of the war, and a dual for power ensue between rival Chinese "Fascist" and "Communist" factions. Chou En-lai refused to entertain this as a serious possibility.

"In the Anti-Japanese Front," he said, "there is no room for any fascist or semi-fascist group. Such a group could only be organised on 'Anti-Communist' lines—i.e., it must be in sympathy with the Anti-Communist Alliance, and so in sympathy with Japan. Inevitably, it would be used by the Japanese imperialism to extend their control over China."

"I have already said that we ourselves are not aiming at power. We want only to strengthen and consolidate the United Front of National resistance, for this is the first condition for success in the war. Our only interest is to ensure that those who wish to betray our country to the Japanese. We believe that all other elements can be united in the struggle for national liberation, and that if we are successful in that struggle, a democratic government may be established in China which will be really representative of the Chinese people, and will actually carry out the principles and policies of Sun Yat-sen."

This, in brief, is the present policy of the Chinese Communists, as outlined by one of their official spokesmen. And in view of the part they are taking in the present war, and the influence they exert throughout China to-day, it deserves the most careful attention by all those who, directly or indirectly, are involved in the war and its outcome.

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0.0—7.0 Chinese Programme.
7.0—Dance Music.
7.0—Song—'I Won't Lying When I Said I Love You'; Waltz—Oh, Mr. Alan In The Moon.... Harry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra: Tangos—Mon Amour; Enamorado.... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra.

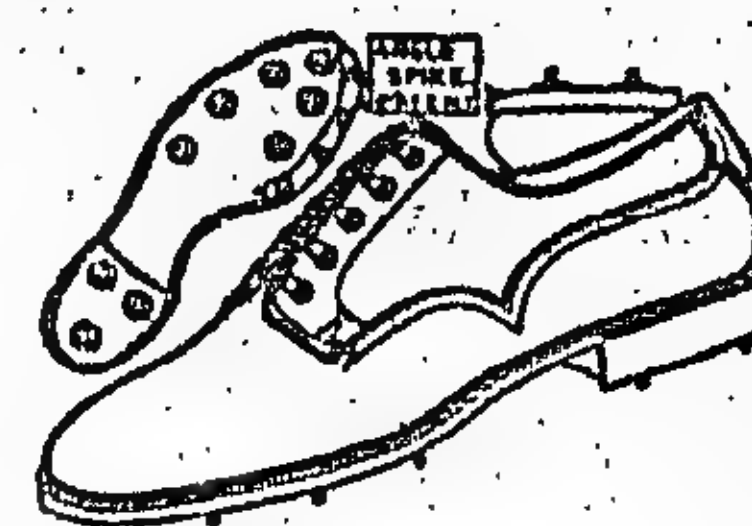
7.15 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.15 London Relay—Take Your Choice!

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7.45 London Relay—A Theme And A Song! This week's Song about H.M.S. (Continued on Page 10.)

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STOLE SISTER'S EARRINGS

A young man who was offered a job by his sister not only refused the offer, but stole her earrings and pawned them. This story was told to Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning by Det. Sergeant Maury, who prosecuted the man, Chan Wai-tung. It was stated that defendant stole the earrings and went over to Kowloon where he pawned them and later sold the ticket. He was fined \$20 with the alternative of a month's imprisonment.

PROGRESS MADE IN BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

MIXED DOUBLES GAMES TOO ONE-SIDED TO BE INTERESTING

BUT GOOD PLAY SEEN IN MEN'S EVENTS

(By "Ab")

Last evening's matches in the Colony Badminton Championships at the Talkoo R. C. produced a mixture of good, bad and indifferent play. While the two men's ties, one in each of the singles and doubles, reached a high standard at times, the mixed doubles games were too one-sided to be really interesting.

With the championships still in the first-round stage, it is too early to judge the capabilities of our leading players. Thus far, they have not received any opposition to speak of and have been able to win their ties with ease.

The only men's singles played last evening was between S. W. Clark of the Free Lancers and N. A. E. Mackay of Kowloon. At the outset, Clark was so obviously superior to his opponent that it seemed he would get through in straight games. But Mackay staged a good recovery in the second set, after losing the first easily, and was actually within an ace of winning the final one. He was leading 14-11 but in establishing such an advantage he had had to do a prodigious amount of running and did not have sufficient stamina in reserve to withstand the continual attacks of his opponent. He had two opportunities of clinching the match, but each time he was unable to clear shots falling near the base-line. He also made several errors in judgment at this vital stage, allowing the shuttle to fall well within the court apparently in the hope that it would go out.

Clark was very strong overhead, but Mackay evened the balance by some magnificent retrieving. It was his never-say-die spirit, however, which took so much out of Mackay in the end and acted as a boomerang to his hopes.

After Clark had "settled" the final game, he ran out fairly comfortably. **MEN'S DOUBLES**

The most entertaining match of the evening was in the doubles in which F. H. Kwok and C. A. Smith, of St. John's, eliminated F. Tsang and J. A. Chen, of St. Teresa's, in straight games.

In stroke production the losers were equally as good as the winners, but the big difference between the two pairs was in experience. While Kwok and Smith relied on their placements to win them the points, Tsang and Chen depended on speed, which did not pay them.

Kwok was the outstanding player, featuring his game with some fine recoveries and adroit drop shots. Smith, however, gave him splendid support and was in no small measure responsible for the combination's easy passage.

This match saw several good rallies. **MIXED DOUBLES**

Both the mixed doubles ties were one-sided. J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths beating A. Keown and Miss I. Cunningham, and P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo defeating A. L. Fisher and Miss M. Ribeiro. Only two games were needed to decide each match.

Throughout their two games against Keown and Miss Cunningham, Anderson and Miss Griffiths were never troubled and sailed serenely

on to victory. They played just well enough to win, but when they did go all out at the start just to make things sure, so to speak, they had their opponents completely outclassed.

There is no need for the Talkoo pair to feel despondent over their defeat, however. Anderson and Miss Griffiths are one of the most formidable pairs in the mixed doubles. Not being extended by Fisher and Miss Ribeiro, the holders of the mixed doubles title, P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo, of the University, played only at half speed most of the time. They were definitely not at their best last night. Miss Khoo took the game rather light-heartedly and was penalised twice by the umpire, Mr. N. A. E. Mackay, for lifting her foot whilst she was serving.

Fisher tried hard but was unable to withstand the combined attack of Hui and Miss Khoo. Miss Ribeiro, though she showed a great improvement in the second game, never at any time reached her usual League standard.

I was glad to see the umpire insisting on the players observing the rules of the game. Once before, in the first Open Championship programme at the Club de Recreio, Mr. J. L. Anderson, who was umpiring one of the matches, penalised a player for rushing the net before service was delivered.

Too many local players get away with these little faults, due to the leniency of our umpires. I feel sure that these players need only to be pulled up a couple of times to pay more respect to the laws of the game. Most of these faults are not committed intentionally; they creep into one's play unconsciously and become a habit. It is just as well that some of our officials are now taking notice.

LEADING AMATEUR GOLFER

Goodman's Bid For British Title

John Goodman, American amateur champion, has entered for the British Amateur Championship which will be played at Troon, Ayrshire, in the last week in May.

Aged 29, and an insurance broker of Omaha, Nebraska, Goodman is ranked as the world's leading amateur player.

One of a large family of children, Goodman Jr., began his career as a caddy. At the age of 20 he made a sensational debut into the game by

Badminton Results Last Night

The following were the results of matches played in the Colony Badminton Championships last evening at Talkoo R.C.:

MEN'S SINGLES

S. W. Clark beat N. A. E. Mackay 15-5, 7-15, 17-14.

MEN'S DOUBLES

C. A. Smith and F. H. Kwok beat F. Tsang and J. A. Chen 15-12, 15-6.

MIXED DOUBLES

J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths beat A. Keown and Miss I. Cunningham 15-1, 15-6.

P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo (holders) beat A. L. Fisher and Miss M. Ribeiro 15-2, 15-10.

8-BALL OVER TO BE TRIED

Recommendations Considered By Cricket Advisers

London, Feb. 22. The recommendations of the special M.C.C. Commission appointed to investigate the problems confronting the cricket counties, published on December 6, were considered at a meeting of the Advisory County Cricket Committee, which rejected the proposal for the reduction of the number of counties.

It recommended the eight-ball over for trial in first class cricket during 1939, decided not to accept the scheme for a £20,000 fund for distressed counties, rejected the proposal for the qualification of cricketers, decided to ask the counties not to over-prepare their grounds, and accepted the recommendation for the scoring of points in championship matches.—*Reuter Special.*

THE RECOMMENDATIONS
The Commission, appointed last March and consisting of Messrs. W. Findlay, R.C.N. Paine and R.H. Mallett with Mr. H. D. Bessmer to assist in an advisory capacity on financial questions, recommended:

Reducing the number of first-class counties from 17 to 15;

Starting and ending the season a fortnight later;

Establishment of a County Cricket Fund "to give help to necessitous first-class counties";

A totally different scheme for scoring points, with 12 points instead of 15 for a win and no points to a side losing on the first innings.

Four years later he won the American Open in a field including all the famous professionals. In 1934, when he was last in Britain, Goodman led the American team in the Walker Cup match against Great Britain to a decisive victory.



Mr. Eu Tong-sen, owner of Smiling Thru, receiving the Governor's Cup from His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. (Photo: Mo Cheung).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Pilgrim" Apologises

Sir.—When I reported the Army Large Units Hockey Knock-out Competition match between the H.K.S.R.A. and the Rajputana Rifles last Friday, I was given to understand that the former were the present champions of the Competition, and I accordingly referred to them as such.

On looking up my records later, however, I discovered my error. I had intended to rectify this in my wacky hockey notes on Thursday, but nevertheless I thank Lieut. Holmes for pointing out this mistake. My sincere apologies to the Kumaon Rifles.

THE PILGRIM.

Manager Enters A New Contract

"WITHOUT PARALLEL IN FOOTBALL"

Major Frank Buckley, manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers, has entered into a new contract with the club which is without parallel in football.

He has undertaken to act on their behalf for as long as he remains in the game. The agreement will dis-appoint two or three clubs who had hoped to persuade him to join them.

Major Buckley's salary of £1,500 a year has not only been substantially raised, but the club has also taken out an endowment policy which will ensure him several thousands of pounds at the end of a fixed period.

When Major Buckley went to Wolverhampton about ten years ago the club was in debt. It has since spent £30,000 in improving the ground, and accumulated a balance of £50,000. At the same time he has put together one of the finest teams in the League.

JUDGING FIGHTS IN GERMANY

Rules Strange To British Boxers

Although in the main the regulations governing boxing contests in Germany are much about the same as those in Great Britain, there are certain differences.

These the British boxer fighting over there finds a little embarrassing because he is not used to them. For instance, the break from a hold must be a clean one.

Ben Foord, who landed once or twice on Schmeling with a quick one as he came away from his rival, was cautioned by the referee, and the spectators obviously did not perceive that Foord's action was due to a misunderstanding.

On one occasion some time after he had been thus reproved Foord was so anxious not to transgress again that, when the referee had broken the two men, he continued to keep both gloves down by his side. Schmeling saw the opportunity thus offered and promptly clouted the South African with both hands.

Foord did not like this and voiced his resentment—immediately—to Schmeling and accompanied it with a heated exchange of punches.

THREE JUDGES DECIDE
They have three judges round the ring in Germany as well as the referee inside the ropes. The latter merely controls the fight, but the real decisions, apart from a knock-out, comes from the judges.

If a foul has been committed the referee asks each of the judges if they saw it. Even if only one of the trio has observed the offence the foul goes on record.

If the sufferer is in a bad way he is allowed to sit for a minute's rest and the offender has to stand in a neutral corner.

At the end of the rest allowance the boxer says whether he feels fit enough to proceed with the fight. If he does the transgressor loses the round, but if the boxer cannot go on then his opponent is disqualified.

The minute's rest and the deduction of the points for the round from the boxer who has committed the foul are foreign to British ideas. In the British ring a boxer gets two warnings for committing a foul, but on a third offence he is disqualified.

RUGBY FOOTBALL REQUIRES A DICTATOR!

Former England Captain On Modern Faults

On more than one occasion L. J. Corbett, former captain of England and Bristol, has let himself go on Rugby matters in contributions to the press. His latest effort has evoked a considerable amount of head-shaking wherever Rugby men are gathered together.

It all arose because at the recent Bristol v. Gloucester game—a "blood" match of the west country—only about £100 was taken at the turnstiles with a "gate" of some 3,500. Ten years ago the attendance would have been more like 10,000.

Again, when Bristol played the R.A.F. only £20 was taken. Bristol had guaranteed the R.A.F. £40, so that after expenses had been paid there was a substantial loss on a fixture which used to result in a good profit.

Corbett wants to know what is causing the falling off in public interest, about which many of our leading Rugby clubs are deeply concerned.

There is the argument that the broadcasting of international games is responsible. Undoubtedly, on such days, club gates do suffer, but there is more to it than that.

THE DIEDHARD REPLY

"I am no advocate of the discontinuance of international broadcasts," writes Corbett, "because I believe that such a step would rob hundreds of thousands of people of eighty minutes' pleasure. And the fact that many listeners, for one reason or another, would never be able to see a club match makes such a step doubly undesirable."

"No, the real remedy is to make our country and club matches so attractive that the Rugby enthusiast will always prefer to see a game rather than to listen to one. And this is where our legislators can help."

"They can, by the simple process of altering four or five rules, improve the game as a spectacle out of all knowledge. Don't tell me—I know the diedhard reply—'But we don't want to improve the game as a spectacle; Rugby football is a game for the player, not for the spectator!—Rubbish."

"If Rugby football is to continue as a game in which all classes of young men take part it is essential to cater for the spectator. Our big clubs, with heavy ground upkeep and other expenses, can continue to exist only if people, lots of people, pay money to watch them play."

"What happens if gates dwindle and the big clubs cease to exist? Dozens, hundreds of smaller clubs go with them, and the game dies a lingering death. Or worse, it becomes a game exclusively for the leisured and wealthy."

"It may be argued that Rugby football played according to the existing rules is or can be a very attractive game. Admitted. But how often is it played according to the rules? Very seldom."

AT THE SCHOOLS

"There is a great deal of truth in the statement made to me by an old Rugby enthusiast earlier this season that the only place one sees the game played to-day in strict accordance with the rules is on the school playing-field."

"And the reason? Because the master in charge is in a position to bully the youngsters into sticking to the letter and spirit of the law!"

"Elsewhere, human nature comes into its own; the corrective influence of the games master is emulated only half-heartedly by the average referee, the complicated rules are not understood by the players, and are therefore not observed, and, as a consequence, the game, both as a game and as a spectacle, inevitably deteriorates."

"Rugby football needs a dictator. A man who has the ability and courage to face facts and the authority to apply remedies. Given such a man the task is simple."

"Within two years there would be no more talk of dwindling interest. Thousands more would be playing the game and hundreds of thousands more would be watching."

"If the game is to thrive in our Rugby strongholds it must be made to match up to the hundred and one other present-day attractions with which it has to compete."

'RAW DEAL' FOR FARR ALLEGED

Did Not Deserve To Lose To Braddock

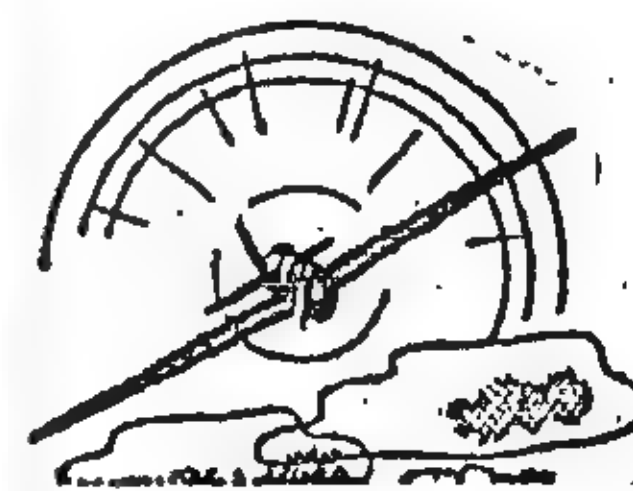
That Tommy Farr got a "red raw deal" in being adjudged loser to Jim Braddock is the opinion expressed by Clifford Webb in the Daily Mail after seeing the film of the fight. The picture shows Farr to be a clear winner.

"Mind you," says Webb, "I wouldn't say Tommy fought the best kind of fight. He should have got Braddock moving around more on those well-worn 'pins' of his."

"As it turned out, Braddock almost registering delighted surprise at having been allowed such a standard journey, danced around like a two-year-old in the last couple of rounds and slung one or two punches that earned him a sentimental verdict."

"But all through Farr had been left-leading his man with any amount of accuracy, and evading most of the stuff that Braddock put across. It wasn't a battle to write home about. Old man Jim bear-hugged quite a bit and the referee's running commentary of urging to break is almost ceaseless throughout the picture."

"MASTERY OF THE AIR"



One of the greatest gifts of science to mankind is the mastery of the air. There is a large demand to-day for professional pilots and engineers in Commercial Aviation. But these men must be specialists.

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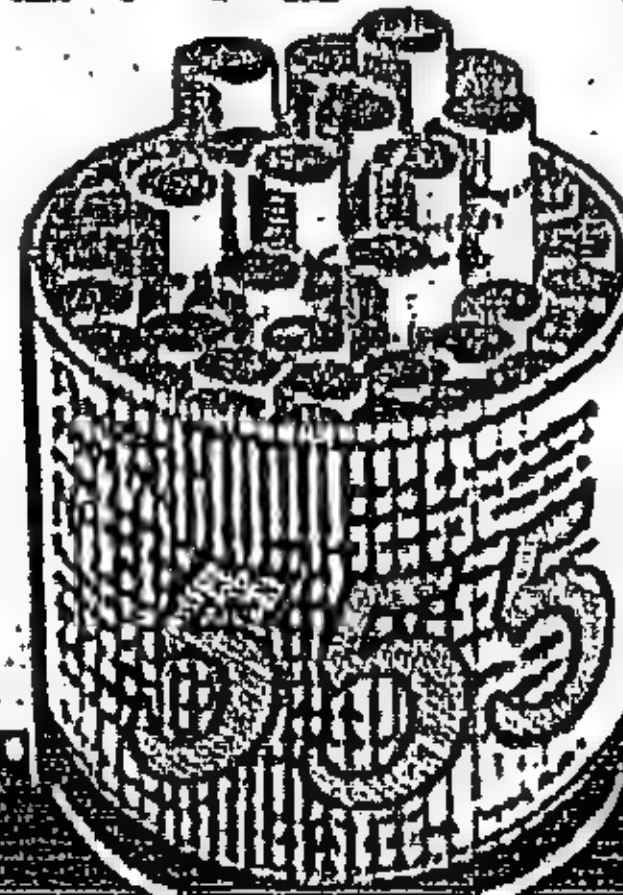
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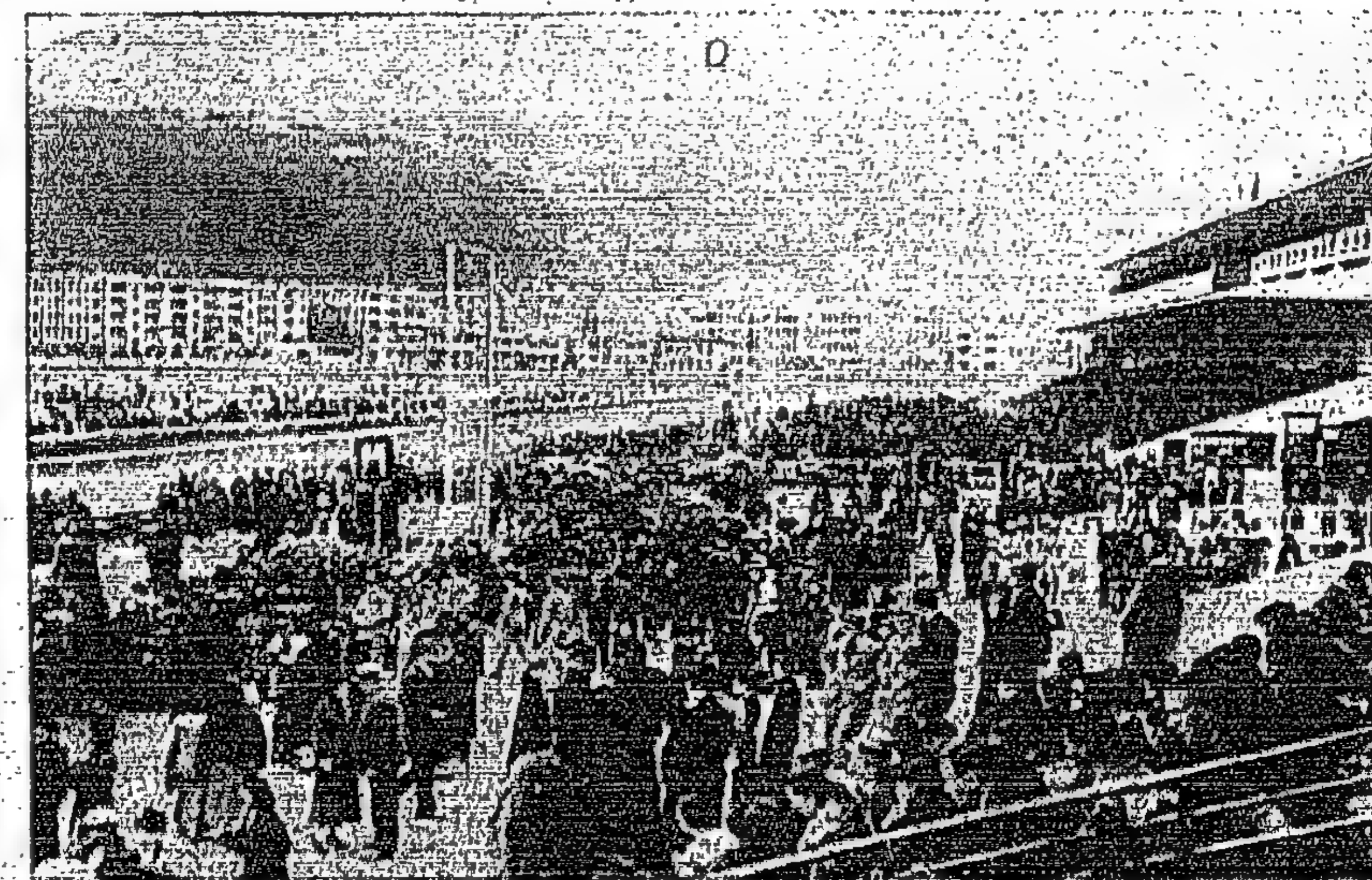
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50

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Pictures gives an idea of the huge crowds thronging the Hongkong Jockey Club enclosure at Happy Valley during the last few days of the annual racing carnival. In the foreground on the right can be seen two members of the Lexington Corinthians football team. They are A.D. Buchanan and R.P. Tarrant.—(Photo: Mo Cheung).

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1938.
19th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th
February, 1938.

On Saturday 19th, Monday 21st, Tuesday 22nd and Wednesday 23rd February, the first race will be run at 11 a.m. and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all costs, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21020.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. D. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th February, 1938.

Mobilisation Bill To Be Debated Soon

Japan's Diet Faces Arduous Task

Tokyo, Feb. 23. Both Houses of the Diet today will have committee meetings only to study the various bills already drafted, in order to speed consideration of the mobilisation measure which will be debated on Thursday. The Government is certain it could obtain a speedy passage of the measure, but desires a thorough study of it, hoping that all circles will thus be satisfied. No definite opposition to the bill has yet appeared.

Some members of the Diet will demand that some sections of the measure be re-written for the purposes of clarity, especially those pertaining to preserving the rights of private ownership of various properties which come under Government control during emergencies.

Yesterday's session of the Diet was quiet, and mainly considered the tax increase bill.—United Press.

RECITAL OF RUSSIAN SACRED MUSIC FOR FRIDAY

A recital of Russian sacred music will be given by the Russian Orthodox Church choir in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Friday, February 25, commencing at 9.15 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

- Part I
1. God Is With Us (Hymn)..... By Agafiev.
 2. Magnificat (St. Luke Ch. I, V. 46-56)..... by Minskoff.
 3. Repentance (Hymn) by Vedel. (Trio: Mr. Blohin, Mrs. Meijoff and Mrs. Tschurina).
 4. Pious Joseph (Hymn)..... by Turchaninoff.
 5. Our Diligent Protector (Hymn)..... by Tschurina.
 6. Glory to God (X-mas)..... by Theophanoff.

- Part II
1. Christ Is Risen (Easter Hymn)..... by Poterisysko.
 2. Nunc Dimittis..... by Archangel'sky.
 3. Prayer of Great Lent (Psalm 141)..... by Bortniansky. (Trio: Mr. Blohin, Mrs. Meijoff and Mrs. Tschurina).
 4. Praise Ye the Lord (Psalm 135)..... by Archangel'sky.
 5. The Voice Of The Archangel (Hymn for Annunciation-Day)..... by Turchaninoff. (Trio: Mr. Meijoff, Mrs. Meijoff and Mrs. Tschurina).
 6. Long Life..... by Theophanoff.

Choir under the direction of Mr. Blohin.

ITALIAN ANTI-BRITISH RADIO TALKS CEASE

London, Feb. 22. The Evening Standard today quoted radio listeners who asserted that the powerful Italian Bari radio station had discontinued its anti-British broadcasts.—United Press.

A SCHEME TO "SAVE" CRICKET

Lancashire Official's Suggestion

"Gates don't pay in county cricket. The clubs are living on membership income and share of Test match receipts."

To rid the game of this frightening situation, Dr. J. Bowling Holmes, chairman of the Ground Committee of the Lancashire C.C.C., is bringing before the County Committee a bold new scheme—the conservatives of cricket may call it revolutionary, but it is an impressive plan to place the County Championship on a live basis.

Here is an outline of it: Each county to play 20 games (10 home and 10 away). Two to be the usual "Derby" games (e.g., Lancashire vs. Yorkshire).

Remaining nine opponents to be drawn for.

Other dates to be fixed for non-competitive matches with counties not met in the championship. All championship matches to be completed by middle of August.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL

Four counties at top of final table then to play semi-finals and a final e.g. No. 1 v. No. 4; No. 2 v. No. 3. Winners to meet in final. These games to be played to a finish.

Nos. 1 and 2 to have choice of ground in semi-finals. Final to be played on ground of county with the higher position in the final table.

Semi-finals and final games to be pooled and equally divided.

Among the advantages of this scheme, Dr. Holmes claims, are: Each county plays an equal number of championship matches. Essential "Derby" games are preserved. Shorter championship programme, fewer state players, and less interference by Tests.

A better chance for weaker counties, who may get into the semi-finals by receiving a favourable fixture list from the draw.

Counties failing to reach the semi-finals could complete their programme in the second half of August with friendly matches of various kinds.

"Flaws there may be, but here's a sound basis for a live championship that would outweigh disadvantages by drawing the public, and that is cricket's need," concludes Dr. Holmes.

NEW AMBASSADOR GOING TO LONDON

Hyde Park, Feb. 22. President Franklin Roosevelt and Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to Britain, had a lengthy luncheon conference today. Presumably they were reviewing the turn in European events and the President was giving final instructions to Mr. Kennedy, who is sailing on Wednesday.

Later Mr. Kennedy accompanied President Roosevelt to a press conference. The President refused to comment on almost every question, and advised the press to consult the State Department.—United Press.

Floods Bring Death And Destruction

Hundreds Affected In Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 22. Eight hundred families have evacuated their homes owing to the widespread floods which are destroying the entire countryside. The floods crumbled the levees on the Little Red River near Foreman, Arkansas, and inundated 30,000 acres of lowlands. It is reported that two negro children were drowned.

The town of Foreman is almost isolated as the highways are impassable, being under several feet of water. The Rock Island railway is the only means of transportation.

The levees broke suddenly, leaving some people marooned. Rescue work has been slow, there being only a few boats available. Two other levees broke near Fulton and flooded several thousands of acres. Marooned people were rescued from their homes tops. It is reported that ten feet of water is inside many of the homes.

The upper reaches of the other Arkansas rivers are slowly receding.—United Press.

Nazis Plot In Budapest

Police Action To Prevent Coup

Budapest, Feb. 22. Charging that Nazis are plotting to overthrow by force the Government of Hungary, police raided the headquarters of the ultra-Nazi party and arrested 75 persons, including the leader, Major Franz Izalasi, formerly an officer of the General Staff. They also seized Count Ludwig Szechenyi, his chief aid.

Police found documents indicating that Major Izalasi's National Socialist Party planned a putsch. It is announced that 16 persons had been arrested previous to this raid and all sentenced to prison for political offences.—United Press.

POLAND'S BECK TO VISIT ROME

Rome, Feb. 23. It is announced that Poland's distinguished Foreign Secretary, Colonel Jozef Beck, will pay an official visit to Rome in early March. He has accepted an invitation.—United Press.

BRITISH FINANCES SOUND

London, Feb. 22. The total ordinary revenue was £935,147,143 as against £895,390,728 a year ago. The ordinary expenditure was £759,164,900 as against £710,023,270.—British Wireless.

Kowloon C. C. Dismissed For 65 Runs

Football Tourists' Fine Performance

Engaging the Kowloon C.C. in a whole-day cricket match on the K.C.C. ground, the Islington Corinthians, who are now in the Colony in the course of a world football tour, have dismissed their hosts, one of the strongest batting sides in the Colony, for 65 runs.

"Sunny" Avery, the Essex cricketer and inside forward of the Corinthians, took five wickets for 15 runs in 5.4 overs.

Scores: K.C.C.

F. C. Finch, c. Bradbury b. Pearce	2
T. A. Madar, c. Dance b. Whitaker	28
K. M. Baker, b. Whitaker	3
F. O'Brien, b. Whitaker	11
W. Whitmarsh, c. b. Avery	11
O. C. Burnett, b. Avery	11
O. J. N. Anderson, c. Bradbury b. Dance	11
N. D. Lloyd, b. Avery	11
C. D. R. Sargent, not out	11
E. Lee, lbw. b. Avery	11
S. Jex, c. b. Avery	11
Extras	11
Total	65

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Whittaker	10	1	22	2
Avery	10	1	15	5
Read	10	1	15	1
Dance	10	1	15	1

Britain Seeks Export Trade With Italians

London, Feb. 22. Negotiations, which it is hoped, will lead to considerable export trade from Britain to Italy, are opening in London today, Reuter learns.

The negotiations arise out of the need of revision of the Anglo-Italian Clearing Agreement of November 1936, under which 27 per cent. of the proceeds of Italian exports into Britain are set aside for the settlement of Italy's outstanding debts.

These debts are now liquidated with the result that a considerably increased figure should be available for the expansion of British export trade with Italy.—Reuter Special.

CORRESPONDENTS GO NORTH

Lady Grace Drummond Hay representing the North America Newspaper Alliance, and Mr. Karl von Wiegand, Chief Foreign Correspondent of Hearst Newspapers, left for Shanghai by the Empress of Asia this morning.

CONCESSION TO JAPAN DENIED

Mexico City, Feb. 22. The Japanese Legation here denies reports that an official Japanese mission has offered to modernise Port Mazatlan in exchange for iron-ore concessions. It is generally believed that the reports are baseless.—United Press.

ALHAMBRA TO-MORROW



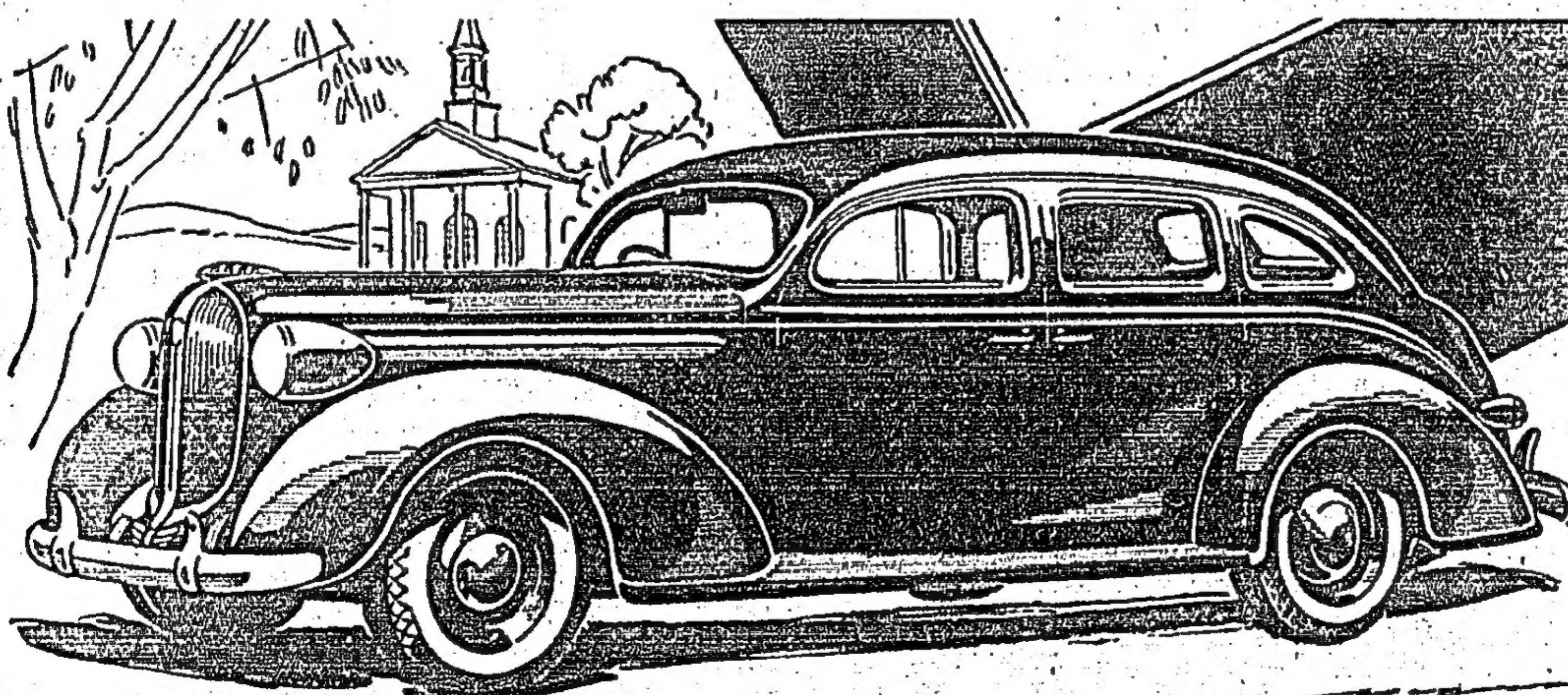
Overnight an unknown star became America's singing sweetheart... because a talent scout could pick her out of a crowd!

Talent Scout

with DONALD WOODS and the Gold Digger Trio
JEANNE MADDEN
FRED LAWRENCE
ROSALIND MARQUIS
Directed by WILLIAM WYLLIE
A First National Picture

WEDDING AT REGISTRY

The wedding took place at the Registry this morning of Dr. Lee Ching-wa, son of Mr. Lee Wan-tai, retired merchant, and Miss Lily Chan, daughter of the late Mr. Chan Tao-hang. Mr. W. A. Jones officiated and the witnesses were the bridegroom's father and the bride's brother, Mr. X. H. Chan.

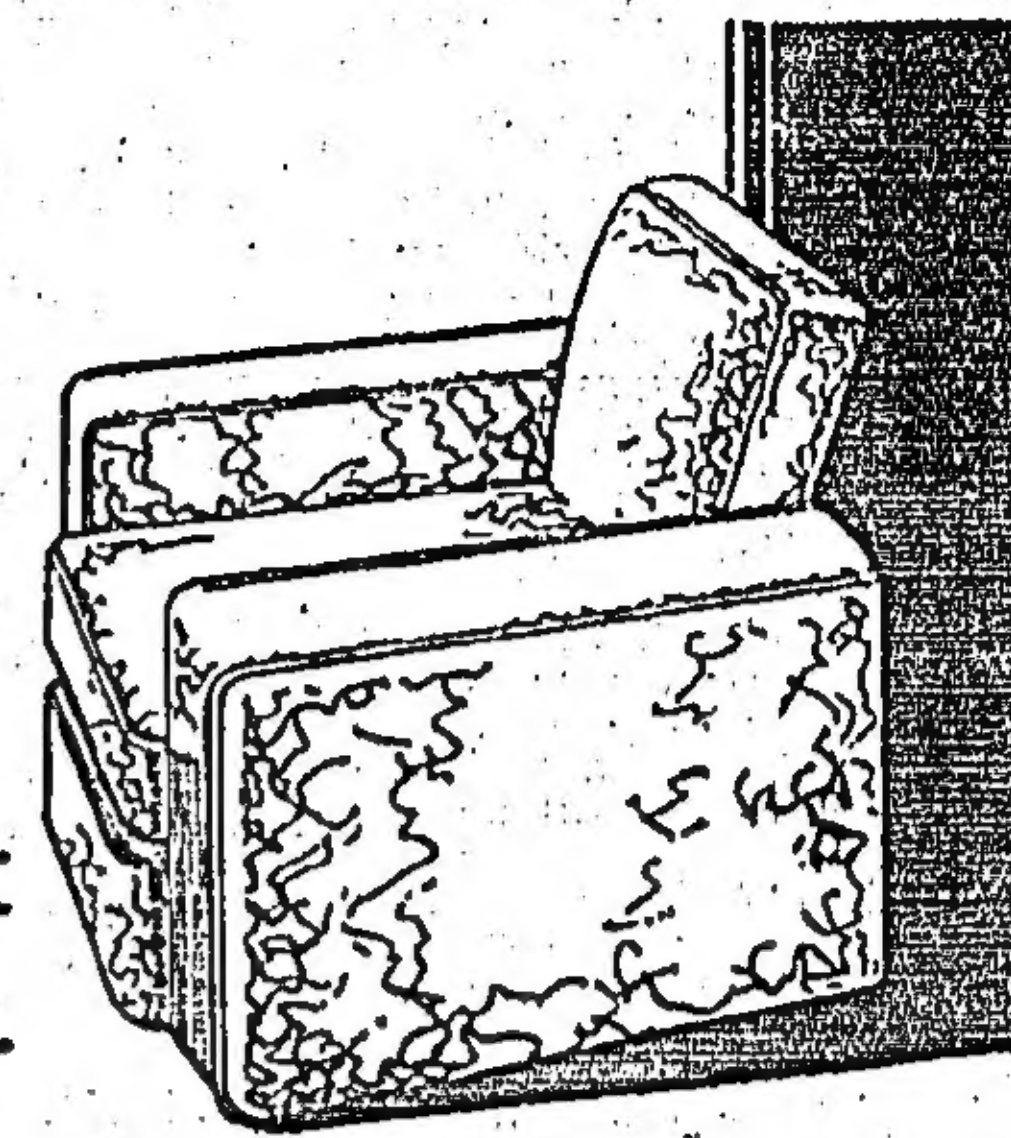


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Those who know... Insist on

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SHE SEIZED THE LOVE

that is every woman's birthright!

The flaming drama, the bitter struggle in a woman's soul... brought thrillingly to life by the screen magic of Garbo the Magnificent!



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THE Painted VEIL

with HERBERT MARSHALL, GEORGE BRENT, Warner Oland, Jean Harlow, Katharine Alexander. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Directed by Richard Boleslawski

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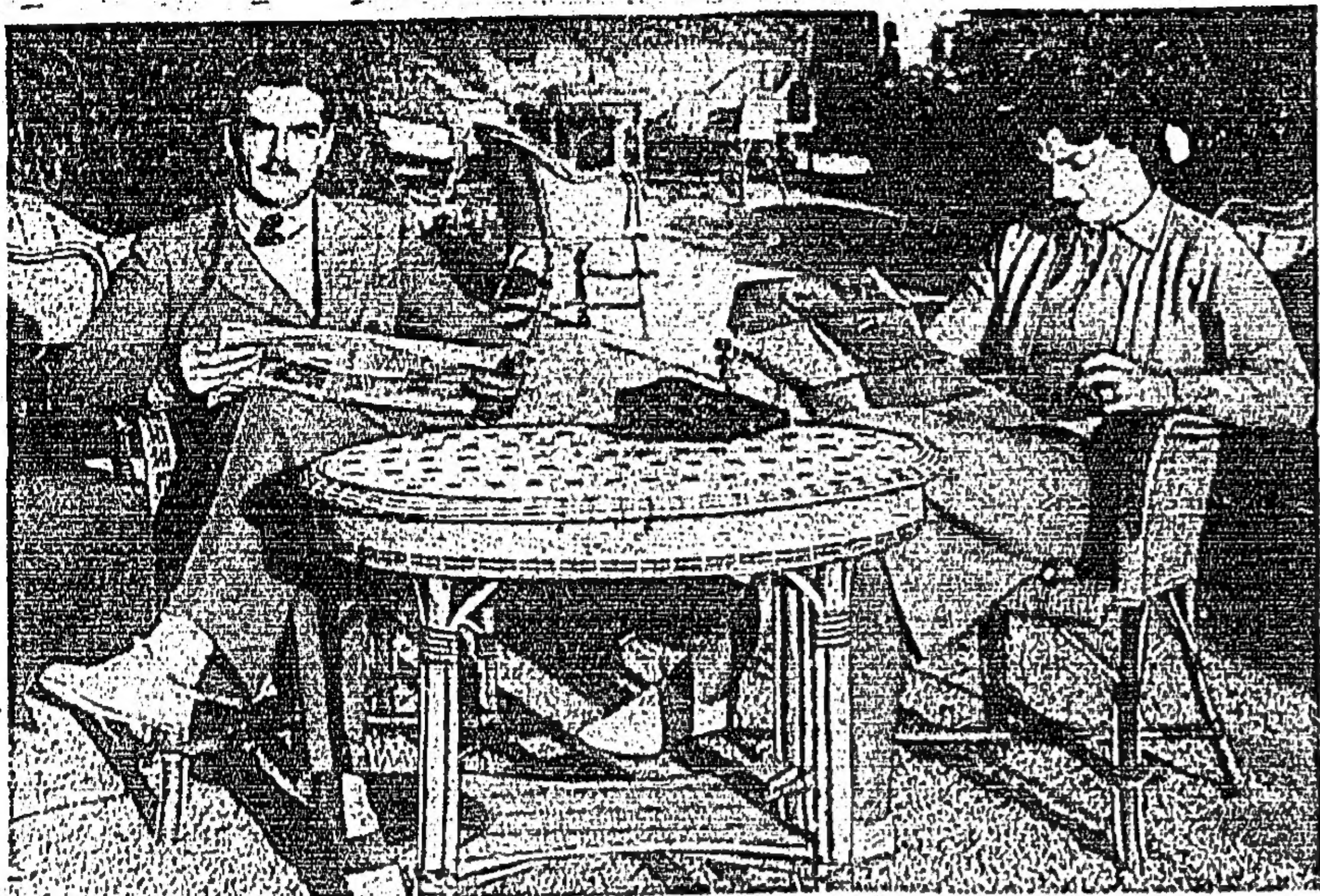
Come and see your friends in the beautiful Technicolour show.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



A recent photograph of Mr. Anthony Eden, who has resigned his position as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, with Mrs. Eden. The photograph was taken at Grasse, the small Riviera town famous for the manufacture of perfume. Picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Eden outside their hotel.



In Davos, Switzerland's paradise of winter sports, ice displays are all the range. The picture shows an ice hockey match in progress between English and Swiss teams.



A Berlin sports of health is making sensation by his complete unfeeling for the cold. The picture shows him entertaining a ski-runner while he is drying in the sunshine after his daily snow-bath.



AID FOR SPANARDS. — Packages for war-stricken families in Spain are received by Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador in Washington, from children he entertained at a party in the embassy. Gift-bags contained clothing, canned goods and toys, among other articles. The little girl giving her package to the Ambassador is Flora Wright of Washington.



WEDDING INVITATION—King George of Greece, right, shown with Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, following the King's arrival at Belgrade to invite the Prince Regent and his wife to the wedding of the Crown Prince of Greece to Princess Olga. Because the Princess is a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, she also had to secure the British king's consent to marry.

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

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(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)
All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*SOMALI	7,000	26th Feb. 6 a.m.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marselles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	19th Mar.	Marselles & London.
*BANGALORE	9,000	26th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	16,000	2nd Apr.	Marselles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	16th Apr.	Marselles & London.
*BHUTAN	9,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marselles & London.
*BEHAR	9,000	7th May	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casa Blanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SANTHIA	8,000	26th Feb. 8.30 a.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	26th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	9th Apr.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	23rd Apr.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

B. I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
FANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SIRDHANA	8,000	3rd Mar.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	4th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	6th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	17th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	9,000	10th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	9,000	23rd Mar.	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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HOMEWARDS.

M.S. "NAGARA"	6th Mar.
M.S. "SHANTUNG"	4th Apr.

OUTWARDS.

To YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND OSAKA.

M.S. "SHANTUNG"	23rd Feb.
M.S. "NANKING"	21st Mar.

Passenger Rates

Hong Kong to Algiers	£40
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M. V. "TRITON"

on 5th March

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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**KEROSENE STORED
IN COCK-LOFT;
OFFENDER FINED**

For failing to observe the conditions of his licence for the storage of inflammable liquids by keeping 120 gallons of kerosene in a cockloft, Ip Kai-chung, master of a grocery shop in Pitt Street, was fined \$50 by Mr. Q. A. A. Maciadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Imposing the fine, His Worship pointed out to defendant that he had not only endangered himself but also his neighbours.

Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, said he had visited defendant's premises on February 2. He had a permit to store not more than 40 gallons.

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TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF RUSSIA Thurs, Mar. 10.

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu .. 7.00 a.m., Tues, Mar. 8.

EMPERESS OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri, Mar. 18.

EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri, Apr. 1.

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Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

MAKE BOOKINGS FOR 1938 EARLY—to ensure desirable accommodation.

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**PICKPOCKET NOT
SMART ENOUGH**

Two months hard labour were given to Kwong, 18, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of a fountain pen from the person of Li Fai, 28, cook, at Queen's Road Central, near Jubilee Street.

Det. Sergeant D. Davies stated that defendant bumped into complainant and seized the pen. The pen was valued at \$15. Two previous convictions were revealed against defendant.

**GAMING HOUSE
KEEPER FINED**

Convicted of keeping a common gaming house at 76 Portland Street, second floor, on February 23, Chan Pul, 37, seaman, was fined \$30 or a month by Mr. Q. A. A. Maciadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Two gamblers were fined \$2 or four days while seven absentees had their \$3 bail estreated. The sum of \$7.94 in table money was donated to the Poor Box. Detective Sergeant Morrison prosecuted.

Mr. G. Alves, of 33 Ashley Road, reported to the police to-day that some person attempted to burglar his house at 4.30 this morning.

Mr. G. Alves, of 33 Ashley Road, reported to the police to-day that some person attempted to burglar his house at 4.30 this morning.

**THIEVES STILL
CONTINUE
ACTIVE HERE**

A report was made to the police yesterday by Mr. S. Smith, of 17 Grampian Road, that a quantity of clothing and an attache case, worth \$180 altogether, had been stolen from his motor car.

Mrs. M. Matheson, of 20 Hankow Road, reported that she lost a handbag containing money and articles to the value of \$22 somewhere between Salisbury Road, Hankow Road and the Star Ferry.

A guest at Harbour View Hotel, Mr. H. Radbruch, reported that some person entered his bedroom and stole a coat valued at \$60.

Mr. G. Alves, of 33 Ashley Road, reported to the police to-day that some person attempted to burglar his house at 4.30 this morning.

Mr. G. Alves, of 33 Ashley Road, reported to the police to-day that some person attempted to burglar his house at 4.30 this morning.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

NO THRILLS
LIKE THESE
ON THE
FACE OF
THE GLOBE!

CRIMINALS of the AIR

ROSALIND KEITH
CHARLES QUIGLEY

FRIDAY Greta Garbo in
Columbia "THE PAINTED VEIL"

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ORIENTAL THEATRE
2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL 29473

YOU'LL SHRIEK WITH GLEE AND LAUGH AT THRILLS!
See this human bloodhound who almost always gets his murders on the trail of a poison-pen killer.
A COMEDY MYSTERY THAT'S A RIOT OF LAUGHTER!



JACK OAKIE
ANN SOTHERN in
SUPER-SLEUTH

EDUARDO CIANNELLI
ALAN BRUCE EDGAR KENNEDY
Jean Woodbury - Bradley Page - Paul Gailly - Wilma Cost

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One of the most sensational productions of all time

MATINEES: 2.30-5.15 EVENINGS: 7.15-9.30

A. D. C.

YOU CAN LEARN FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS
BUT
YOU CANNOT SEE THE PLAY
FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS
WITHOUT TEARS OF
LAUGHTER!!!

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SATURDAY NEXT

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of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building,

Wyndham Street.

CONDEMNS FASCISM

Mr. Ickes' Radio
Talk To Britain

Washington, Feb. 23.
The first international radio series entitled "America Speaks," was not broadcast in the United States tonight, but relayed directly to Britain. Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, described Fascism as the greatest threat to the world, and said that totalitarianism in any form was alien to the spirit of the English. He said that democracy cannot live in the same country as fascism and communism.—United Press.

CHAMBERLAIN GIVEN MANDATE TO ACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Arthur Greenwood, Labour, moved a vote of censure. He paid a tribute to Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, and said he was nobly trying to be the keeper of the nation's conscience. He accused the Government of abandoning its 1935 election programme in which it declared the League of Nations to be the keystone of British foreign policy. Instead of doing everything on a broad international basis, said Mr. Greenwood, the Prime Minister sneaked round the pirate's lair to try and drive a bargain.

Victory For Dictatorship

He declared that the Prime Minister's policy was a great victory for dictatorship and he asked the Government for an assurance that it was not going to support a loan for Italy. He said that Sir John Simon knew Italian credit was bad in the City and it was perfectly hopeless for Italy to try and raise money there without Government goodwill backing it. The loan could not be used to bolster dictatorship in Italy against all the democratic nations.

An important declaration for the necessity of reform in the League was delivered by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the course of his reply to Mr. Greenwood. At the beginning of his speech he said the choice came down to this: Does Britain desire conversations with Italy, or not? If she does, the sooner she has them the better. He was absolutely unmoved by the gibes that he was whining to Mussolini. People who made them had not realised the greatness of England—the head and centre of a great Empire.

Security Defined

Defining his view of collective security, Mr. Chamberlain said: "I mean security while the collective action of a number of States is assured to prevent aggression; or, if aggression is undertaken, to stop it and to punish the aggressor." "Does anybody here believe the League, as it is constituted to-day, affords collective security for anybody? We must not try to delude ourselves, or the small, weak nations, into thinking the League can protect them against aggression."

"I would stay in the League, because I believe it can be reconstituted. I would not tear up a single article, not even Article 16, because I hope it may be reconstituted so that it may really be possible to use the powers originally intended."

Mr. Chamberlain continued that if the League would throw off sham pretences which everyone could see through, and come out with the declaration that it was prepared to use its moral force, as the focus of public opinion throughout the world, it would immediately be multiplied. Concluding, he said that he prayed the awful responsibility of answering the question—Will you plunge your country into war—might not fall on him.

Churchill Criticises

Mr. Winston Churchill disagreed with the course the Premier had taken and expressed concern for the consequences attendant to it. After warmly paying tribute to Mr. Eden, whose resignation, he said, was an irreparable loss, especially his work of improving Anglo-American relations, Mr. Churchill sketched a picture of Italy's difficulties, declared that behind the fine facade there was every indication that Signor Mussolini was in a difficult position. The internal condition of the country was certainly causing the dictator anxiety, and the Duce stood in the need of external success.

"It is not easy to see why we should rush to his rescue," declared Mr. Churchill amid loud opposition cheers. "Here is a case where we ought to allow time and place to part; allow natural processes to work and crimes to be fully paid in kind from their own mint."

Mr. Churchill said he hoped the negotiations started would be acceptable to the House of Commons, but the outlook was not very promising.

Dramatic Interlude

A dramatic scene occurred during the speech by Mr. David Lloyd George, who said that the Prime Minister, at the end of his speech, left out the crowning piece of evidence with which he had tried to crush Mr. Eden in the production of a telegram handed him by Count Grandi.

Mr. Chamberlain intervened and said that unofficially Count Grandi communicated to him the contents of the telegram early on Sunday morning and he communicated them to the Cabinet.

Mr. Eden said that nothing reached the Foreign Office while he was still in office, but in any case, it

BRITAIN MIGHT BE FORCED INTO WAR

Chamberlain Gives
Solomn Warning

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 23.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, solemnly warned the House of Commons last night that Britain was in danger of being forced into war unless she acts independently of the feeble League of Nations and bargains with other powers. He added that the League did not provide adequate collective security.

"The Government was long ago committed in principle to talks with Italy. It had been said that it would be a humiliation for this country to enter into such conversations, but that any such sort of thing does not realise the greatness of this country," he declared.

KEEPING FRENCH FRIENDSHIP

He reiterated the Government's determination to maintain the friendship with France.

"It is not the case that we are entering into conversations behind the backs of our friends," he insisted. Last night, for the first time, the Prime Minister openly confessed the League's inability to accomplish security. He decried its weakness, though he did not repudiate it. He hoped some day it might be reconstituted so that the teeth of the aggressors could be applied to aggressors. Meanwhile, it was up to Britain to seek the general appeasement of Europe in collaboration with France.

HOUSE IN UPROAR

Mr. Chamberlain spoke during the debate on the Labour motion of censure in which his policy of concessions to Italy was bitterly attacked. The House was sometimes in an uproar, forcing the Speaker to intervene on Mr. Chamberlain's behalf. The Prime Minister said that gibes and taunts such as those thrown by Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour leader, convinced me of only one thing—that they make them do not realise the greatness of this country. It is for a great country to do what a small, weak country cannot always afford to do—show magnanimity. "Have we not, month after month, been getting nearer to war?" he asked the House. "If the Opposition persists in its policy I believe it must presently lead to war."

DISCUSSES LEAGUE

"I doubt very much whether the League will do its best work as long as it is nominally bound, or its members are nominally bound to impose sanctions and use force to support its principles," Mr. Chamberlain continued. He advocated that the nations remaining in the League "must" neither be aided with liabilities nor risks which they are not prepared to take, while other nations expect the League to provide them with security."

His supporters thunderously cheered this utterance.

It was at this stage that Mr. Winston Churchill spoke, saying that with the late Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and attacking the plan for conversations with Italy.

Mr. David Lloyd George created a scene when he accused Mr. Chamberlain of "holding out" on Mr. Eden in connection with the receipt of a document announcing Italy's agreement to Great Britain's terms, prior to Mr. Eden's resignation. Mr. Chamberlain admitted he had received certain information Sunday, but had not received the document itself until Monday.—United Press.

would have made no difference to his decision.

Mr. Lloyd George rose and said that in all his experience he had never heard of such conduct.

Detailed Explanation

Mr. Chamberlain replied that evidently Mr. Lloyd George was implying he had done something disgraceful.

Mr. Lloyd George replied that he did. Mr. Chamberlain then gave a detailed explanation showing that he received on Sunday from a friend of Count Grandi, intimation that Count Grandi had received a favourable reply to the request as to whether Italy would accept the British formula, and he told the Cabinet this. He added that he did not see the actual document until Monday, therefore he could not communicate it to anyone on Sunday. Mr. Lloyd George said there was no doubt the dictators were determined to drive Mr. Eden out because he was the only man who would stand up to them.

Surrenders Seals

London, Feb. 23.
Mr. Anthony Eden has surrendered the Seals of his office, as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to His Majesty the King.—United Press.

Mr. Eden Sees The King

London, Feb. 22.
Mr. Anthony Eden called at Buckingham Palace to-day and had audience with the King, to whom he handed the seal of office as Foreign Secretary. Later Mr. Eden called at the Foreign Office to bid farewell to the staff.—Reuter Bulletin.

JAPANESE ANTICIPATE REACTIONS

Eden's Resignation
Will Have Effect
In Far East

Tokyo, Feb. 23.

Mr. Eden's resignation is bound to lead to momentous developments in the East Asiatic political scene, predicts the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun. "However," it goes on, "it is premature to expect a volte face in British policy in the Orient, which is rooted in opposition to Japan and assistance to China." The Chugahogyu declares that the resignation of the Foreign Secretary results from a divergence of views with the Premier, "unbecoming to Britain."

The Nishi Nishi says that Great Britain "appears to be forced by general developments and the international situation to liquidate the eccentric diplomacy of Mr. Eden." The youthful Foreign Secretary attempted with reason to interweave British diplomacy with a sort of idealism. This was apt to disregard actualities or to refuse to budge an inch in defence of British interests.

"Momentarily, when the 'Haves' are being urged to show magnanimity in amending or revising existing international relations, it could not be expected that self-centred idealism would gain the ultimate victory."

While not expecting Mr. Eden's resignation to make a complete reversal of British policy, the journal predicts that Britain will show a more conciliatory attitude towards the requests of Germany and Italy.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT URGING PUBLIC TO EXPERIMENT DURING "BLACK-OUT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

the candle-power reduced in the essential ones. This, incidentally, will also reduce your power bill. Lights at the entrances, staircases and landings of houses and blocks of flats, also garages, servants quarters, external lights on paths, steps, etc. are rather liable to be overlooked and can also be considerably reduced. The expense of providing these darkening devices should not be very large and as these "black-outs" will be exercised from time to time will become an essential fixture to the house or flat and can be sold or rented as such.

Lights on motor cars are governed by Ordinance and this will be strictly enforced.

Finally the A. R. P. Committee wishes to impress upon the public that this individual darkening organization must be perfected in peace-time. Owing to modern conditions little or no warning will be given of an attack. Therefore it is essential that the Colony be efficiently darkened at 12 hours' notice, and it must be borne in mind that the carelessness or stupidity of a few individuals may cause untold disaster to the Colony.

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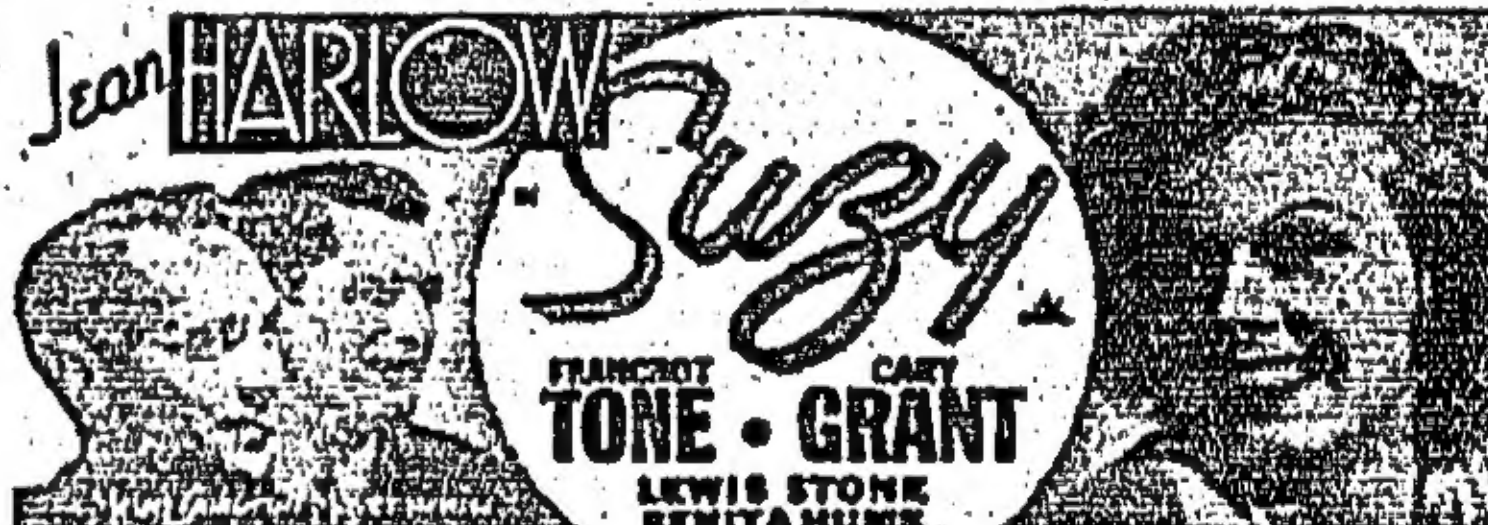


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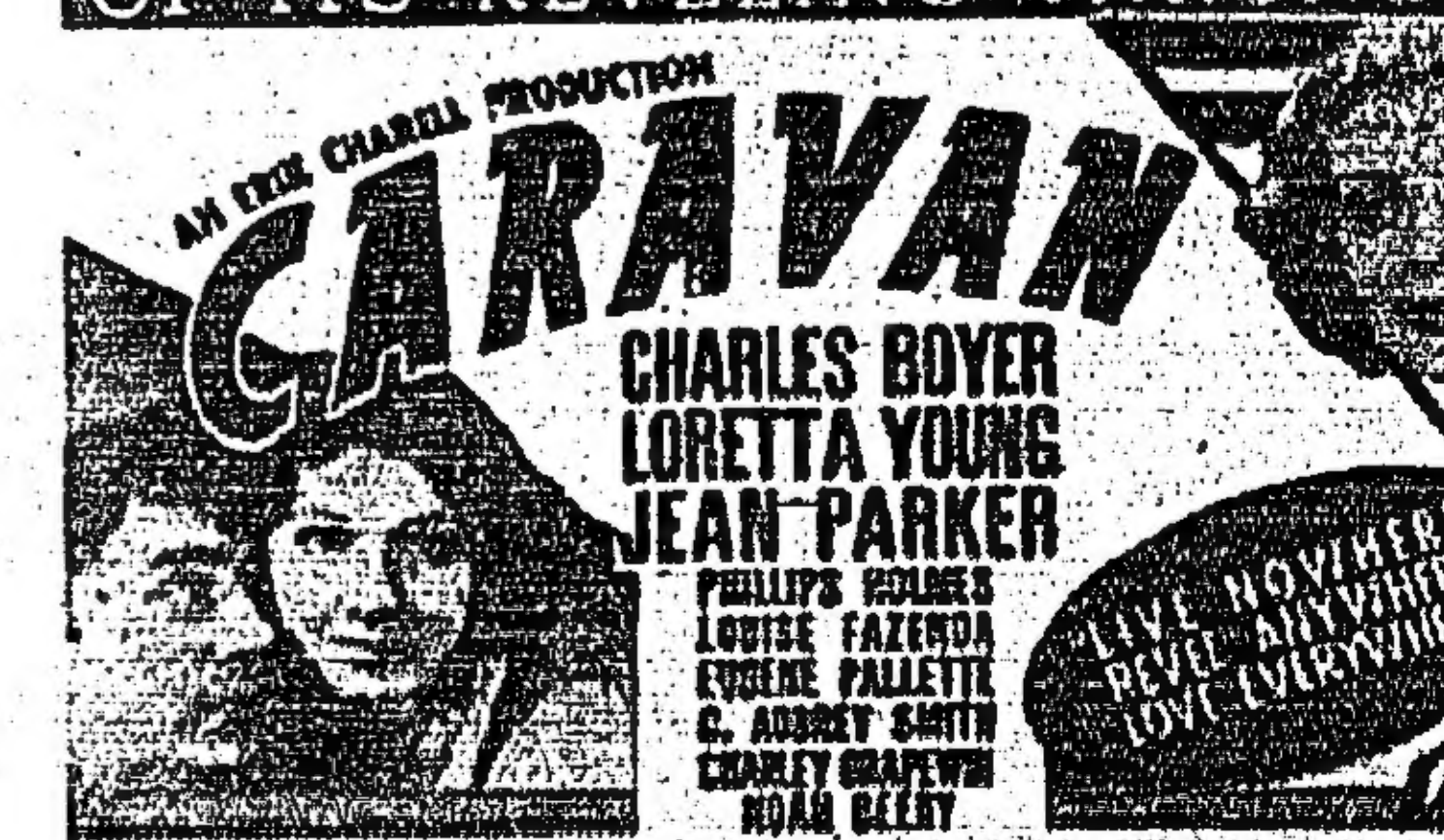
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